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TO CHANGE

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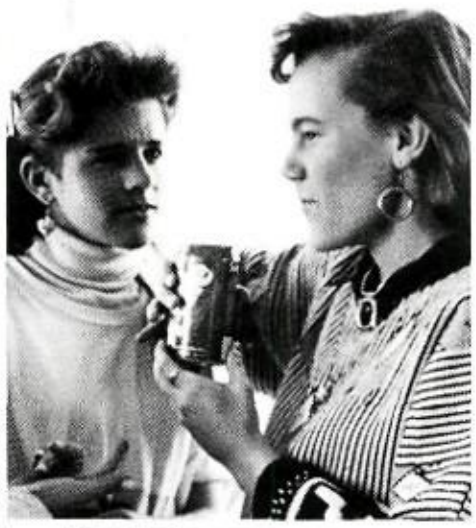
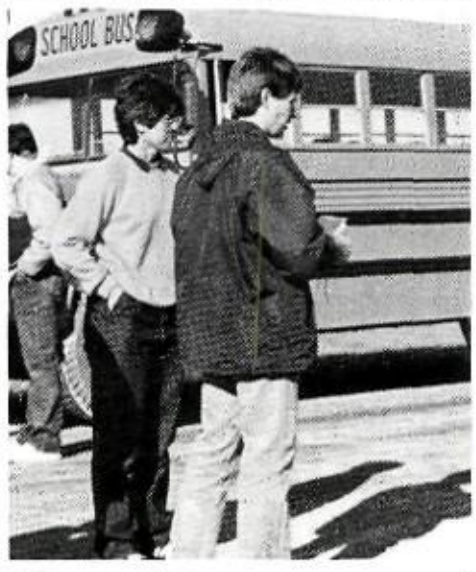


CHRISTMAS SPIRIT. New faces Dr. Lou Stephens, principal, Ms. Mary Owens, vice principal, and Mrs. Kimberly Kass, teacher, model their sweatshirts.

PUPPETEERS. A first for CHS, the freshman class presented puppet shows for elementary schools.

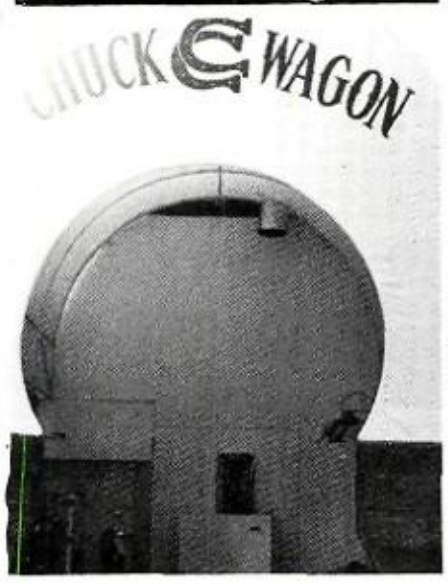
BUSY TALK. A freshman transfer student from Oklahoma, Michelle De Remer talks with new friend Krysti Goldrick.



CHANGING PLACES. After 25 years on the north campus, secretary Shirley Harwell adjusts to her new office on south campus.

NEW PLACES. A drama hall was a welcomed addition.

GOING PLACES. After moving up in district, Coaches Laura Springer and Mike Ray had to travel further to games.



WESTERN FLAIR. The concession stand became a chuck wagon.

EASY DOES IT. Student council member Kristin Wilkerson endures rainy weather and muddy shoes to put letters up on the marquee donated by Student Council.

FOR ALL TO SEE. CHS school mascot was made larger than life in the gym by volunteers from the art department.

PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Everywhere you turned, something was different: new people, new places, new things.

From the most obvious change to the most minute, each became a unique characteristic that set Coppell High apart from the rest.

In the midst of all the transition, however, students faculty, and staff of CHS held together and welcomed progress.

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The More You Look the More You Like

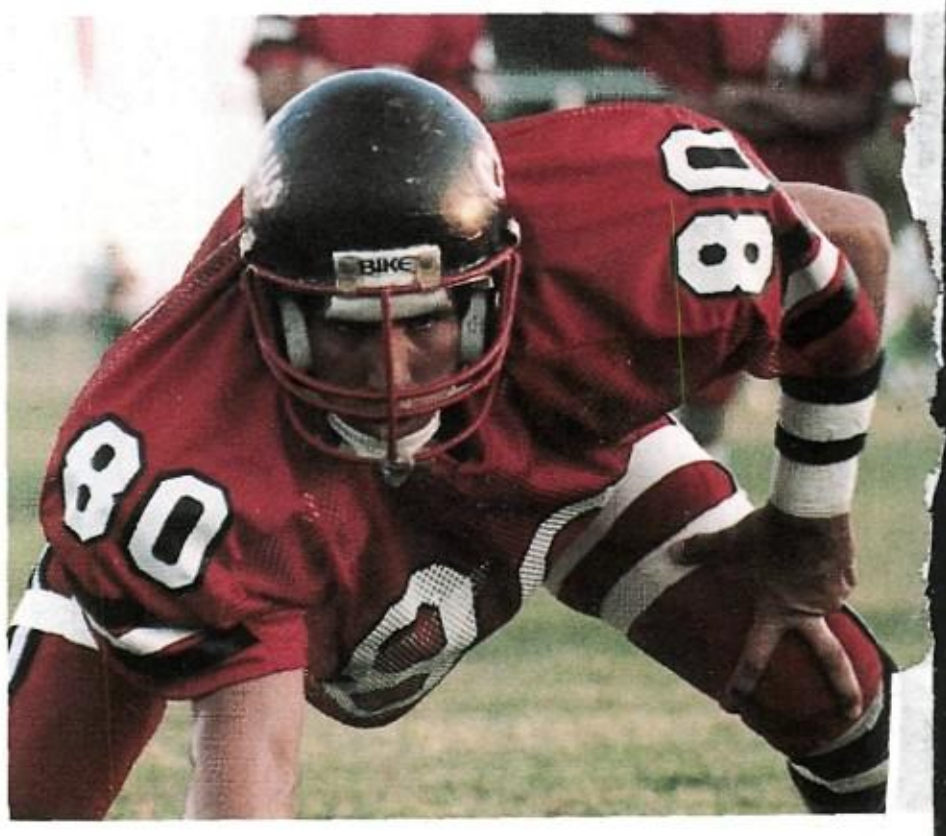
The torrential fall rains were a dismal reminder that students must once again return to Coppell High School after the long, lazy summer vacation. However, when these bleak faces began searching for their first period classes, the realization hit that this wasn't the same old CHS.

With the expansion of the high school into the former middle school building, students began the hundred-yard trek between campuses that came as many as five times a day. Even if someone was lucky enough to have most of his classes in one building, often his locker ended up being in the other building. Freshman Kelly Haskell was only one of many who had trouble understanding how she could have six classes on the north campus but a locker on the south campus. But having the new building had its advantages in giving the crowded north campus some breathing space.

With a total enrollment increase of 121 students, you couldn't help but find a new face in at least one class. Newcomers arrived from as close as Irving, like junior Scott Houston and sophomore Tracy Thrasher, or from as far as Saudi Arabia, like sophomore Amanda Riley. If new faces weren't apparent among the students in a particular class, often the teacher was new. With fourteen additional faculty members, students eagerly asked others what they knew about new people like basketball coach Mike Ray, biology teacher Paula Cogdell, or business teacher Shalone Willms.

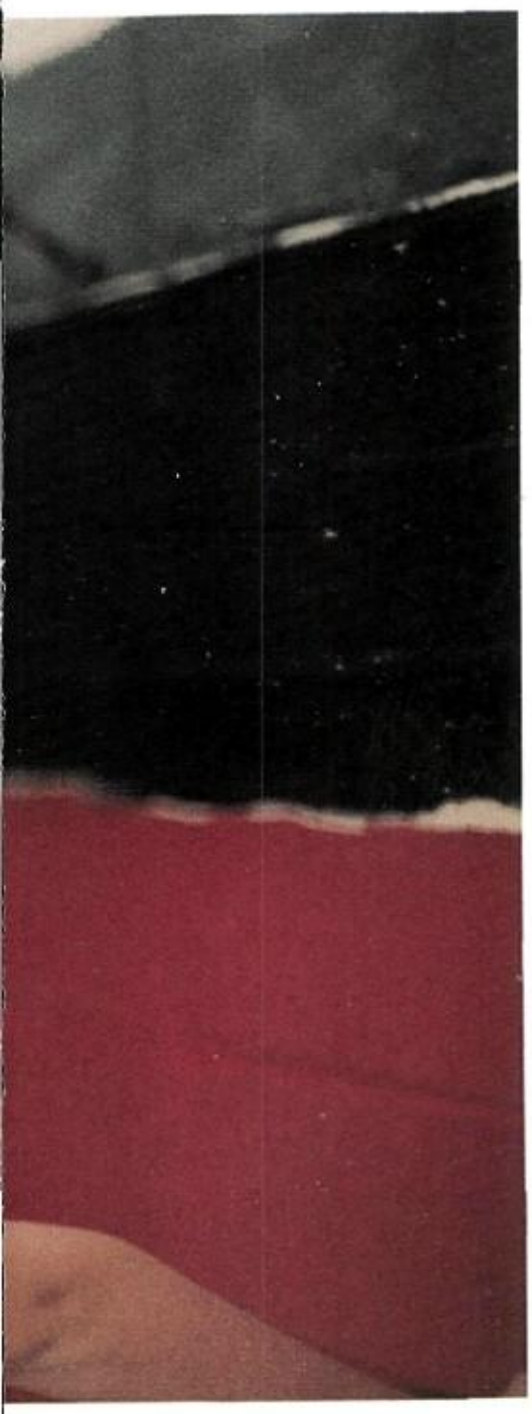
Responsible for implementing new regulations, called the Discipline Management System, were the new principal Dr. Lou Stephens from Dallas I.S.D., and the new vice principal, Ms. Mary Owens, a Coppell High School veteran teacher.

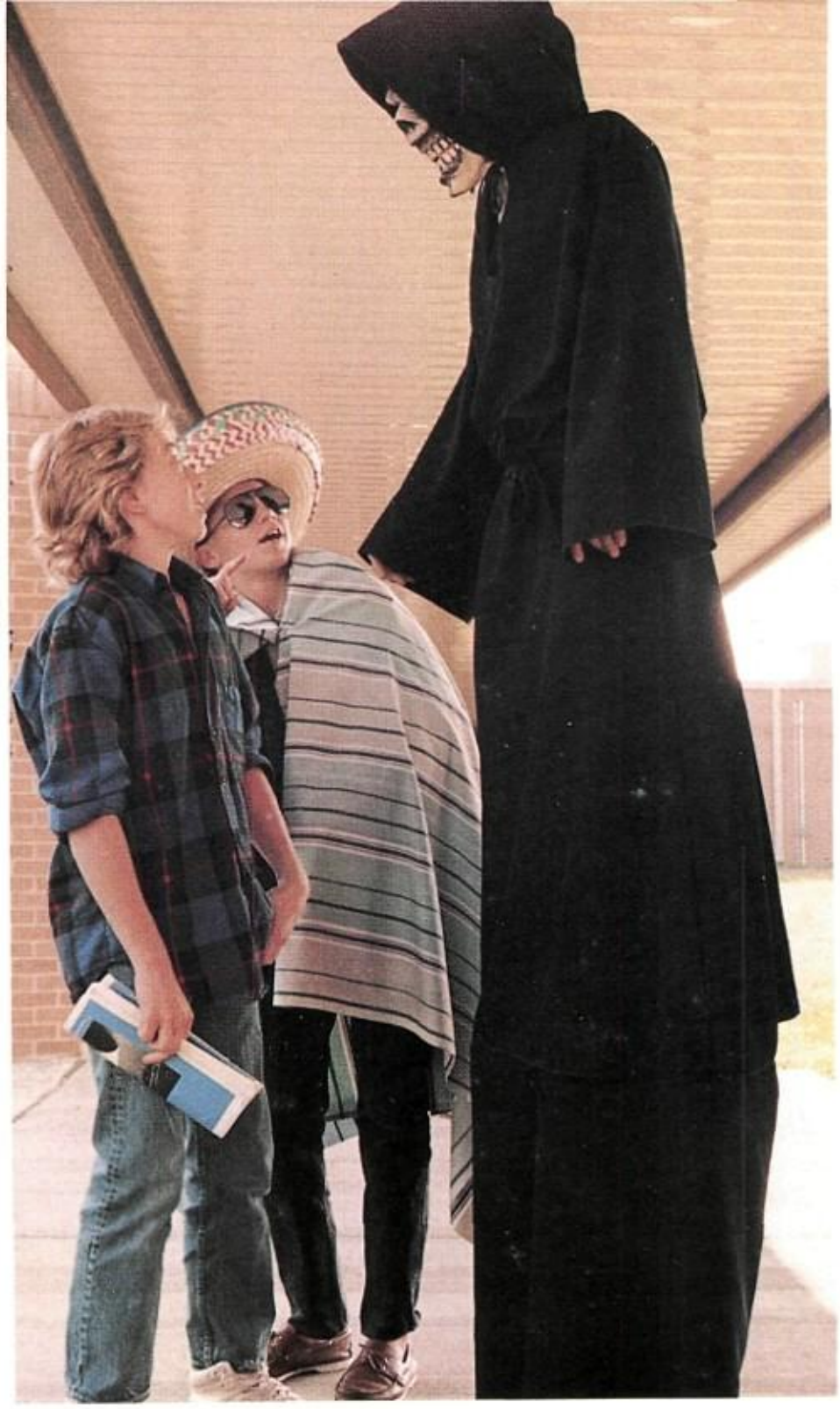
The year was SUBJECT TO CHANGE for the 538 students who walked these halls from September 3 to May 29. Yet, the more they looked around at what they saw, the more they liked the changes taking place.



GETTING TOUGH. Senior Kraig Ware psyches himself up in pre-game warmup. Coppell moved up from 2A to 3A conference this year and found the competition tougher.

MASTERPIECE. Junior J Trewin gives a new look t walls in the north gym, v were painted in school by the art class as a sp project.





HEAD AND SHOULDERS above the rest was freshman Donny Elam, who became the most looked-up-to guy on campus on Halloween. Freshman Steven Speier and sophomore Alex Constantine talk to Donny about how he walks on his stilts.

MILES AND MILES. Sophomores Amy Ward and Sabara Walker and freshman Eric Smith journey from the south campus to the north campus to catch their rides after school.

PRINCIPALLY SPEAKING. Junior Teresa Johnson receives a hug from the new high school principal Dr. Stephens at the Morp Dance.

Off the Subject

More in-school assemblies, a longer Christmas break, the addition of a snack bar, and a power outage helped to ease the stress of being in the classroom for seven long periods a day.

Other headaches surfaced, however, when the larger student body resulted in longer lunch lines and students faced a hundred yard dash between buildings. Bad weather became a perfect excuse for being late to class as students often had to take a different route to cross to the other campus.

"We have to walk so far between classes, we should get a P.E. credit for it." — Chris Burton, 9

"I can't have people spend the nights on weeknights because I'm just a lowly sophomore, and next year, to my parents, I'll just be a lowly junior." — Paul Zosel, 10

"School food was so bad that a detention wasn't a vicious enough threat to keep me from searching for a better meal." — Jack Kennedy

"Oh, no, not again! I hate having my car shoe polished! My dad gets mad and I have to wash it off." — Suzanne Haskell

NOT QUITE A TEN. A blindfolded Mike Inderman, senior, rates a kiss from his mother Mrs. Shirley Inderman. Junior Joe Orman listens to the laughter as he awaits the same antic during a football pep rally.

OFF DUTY. Varsity cheerleaders Karen Kithcart and Linda Losinski spend some free time watching a JV basketball game as spectators.

Déjà Vu

If you thought you'd seen it before, you probably had. An assortment of clothes, fads, songs, and rock groups from the sixties and seventies were on the comeback in the eighties.

"I love it!" admitted students who were surveyed about new old-styles such as Converse high tops, mini skirts, and other relics of the past.

Somewhat of a revival in the social attitude of the sixties emerged as well.

"It's just part of my personality," said sophomore Allison Novak. "I love the sixties more than anything — all the protests, music, and styles: rebellious and artistic. It's wonderful."

To some parents and teachers, the year's styles were reminiscent of their teenage years.

"When I was in high school, girls wore mini skirts and fishnet stockings, and we were only allowed to wear pantsuits, no jeans," said Mrs. Cathy Vittorini, giving a first-hand view of the styles from the early seventies.

According to senior Cheryl Cobb, this similarity was "great because it helps bridge generation gaps."

Among the most popular rock groups from the sixties and seventies that were popular in the eighties were Led Zeppelin, the Beatles, the Doors, and Boston.

Some of the favorite songs included "Stairway to Heaven," "Black Dog," "Thank You," and "What is and What Should Never Be" by Led Zeppelin; "Gloria," "Light My Fire," and "Love Me Two Times" by the Doors; and "Louie, Louie" by the Kingsmen.

The reigning favorites of old television shows were "The Monkees," "Gilligan's Island," "Leave It to Beaver," and "M.A.S.H."

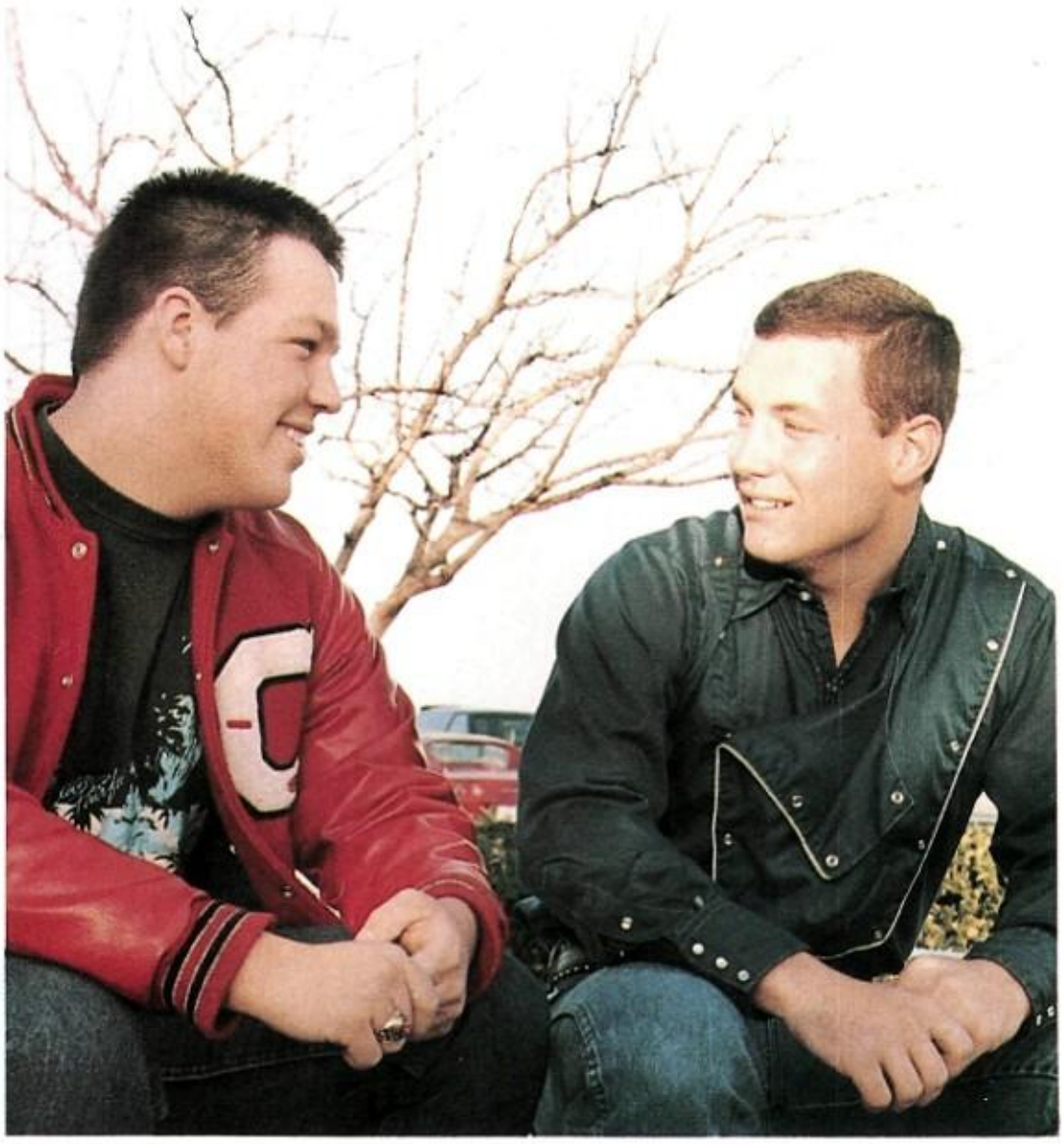
"Popular styles never die — they just go in cycles," said senior Brent Glass. "Some day, not so far in the future, the children of today's students will be wearing our styles — the styles we got from our parents' generation."

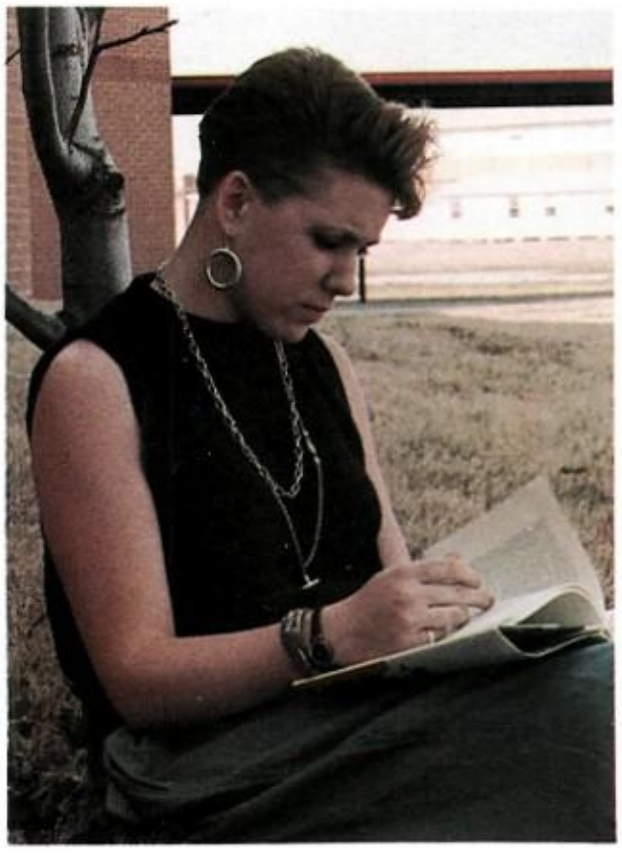
"YEAH, IT'S GREAT!" Junior Tawni Burton gets out of her hot red '65 Mustang.

MY THREE SONS? Fifties high tops are worn by Andy Hefele, Patrick Ward, and Carl Nordstrom.

NOT ANOTHER BRICK IN THE WALL. Senior Patrick Ward sports his own psychadelic dress code.

SHORT IS IN. Sporting short hairstyles, Junior Eric Hill and sophomore Jay Praytor talk before school.





BEATNIK IMAGE. Junior Tracie Spurrell catches up on some reading outside the south campus.

In the Beginning . . .

. . . God created the senior to graciously preside over Coppell High School. That, at least, is how seniors felt on the first day of school. However, things change, and by the second day the teachers had laid down the rules and everyone thought twice.

"The Discipline Management Plan was basically insulting to high school intelligence," senior Cheryl Cobb said. "We had to waste our time sitting down like little children and have this stuff read to us as if we were illiterate. Maybe they should give us the TECAT!"

The freshmen, not knowing what to expect, took the management plan like part of the daily routine.

"Teachers were pretty nice," said freshman Chris Denman, "except on the rule about tardies."

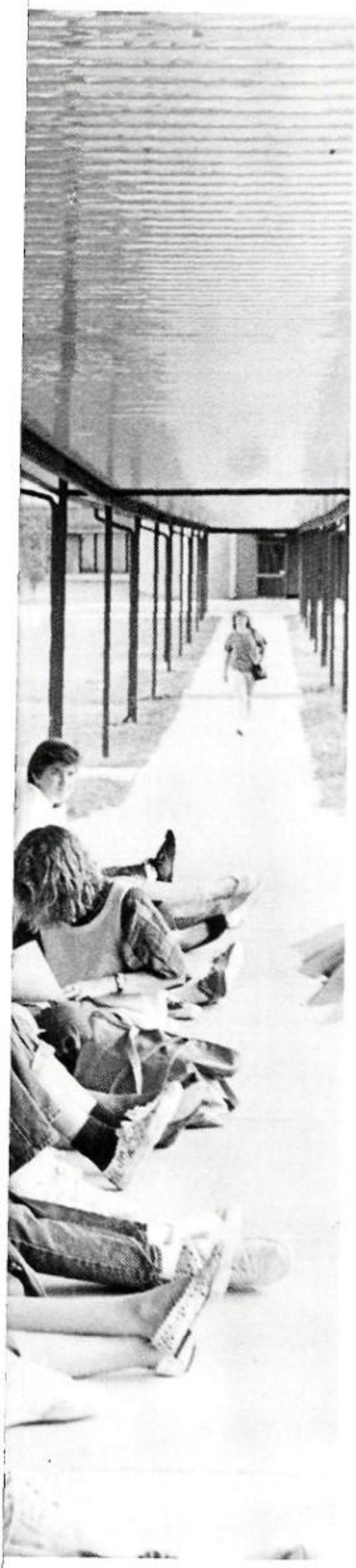
Then came the survivors — the sophomores. In they came with a slight arrogance; after all, they had passed the obstacle course of their freshman year.

Next were the "professionals" of the school routine--the juniors. Laid back but a bit on edge, these confident new upper classmen were ready for business — well sort of.

When junior Paula Moore was asked about her thoughts on the first day of school, she replied, "Thoughts?! Who was thinking? It was too early to think!"

OUT OF THE RAIN. Freshman Matthew Strell removes his damp outer clothing on a rainy first day of school.

FRESH AIR. Students take their classes outside during a power outage near the beginning of school.



"KNOCK! KNOCK! WHO'S THERE?" It's junior Michelle Sholl, sophomore Kim Wood, junior Rudy Delgado, and freshman Janine Broesamle sharing a laugh and getting some of their school work done outside the school building.

SUNNYSIDE UP. Freshman Kelly Haskell relaxes in the auditorium foyer during a power outage that caused students in the north campus to empty their classrooms.

In the Wink of an Eye

Sleeping until noon, eating, then lying and loafing until suppertime was the only way some students found to recuperate from a week of school pressures. But for the more avid fun-lovers, there were two long days and nights filled with things to do.

When the 3:45 bell rang on Fridays, the partying began for weary school-goers.

"We like to go cruising with friends on Forest and Cooper," said junior Zac Hartman. "And meet some girls and raise a little trouble," added junior Clint Brock. Just being anywhere without supervision was senior Bryan Ritchie's idea of a great weekend.

Students contrived all kinds of ways to stay out late even though many knew they must go to work early the next morning.

"The temptation is too great!" said junior Michelle Scholl. "I'm afraid of missing out if I stay home and go to bed."

Some had to delay any kind of partying until Saturday night because school wasn't over for them until late Friday.

"Even on Fridays we have baseball practice until 7:00," said junior James Mathers. "Then I usually just go home and go to bed because I'm so tired from the week."

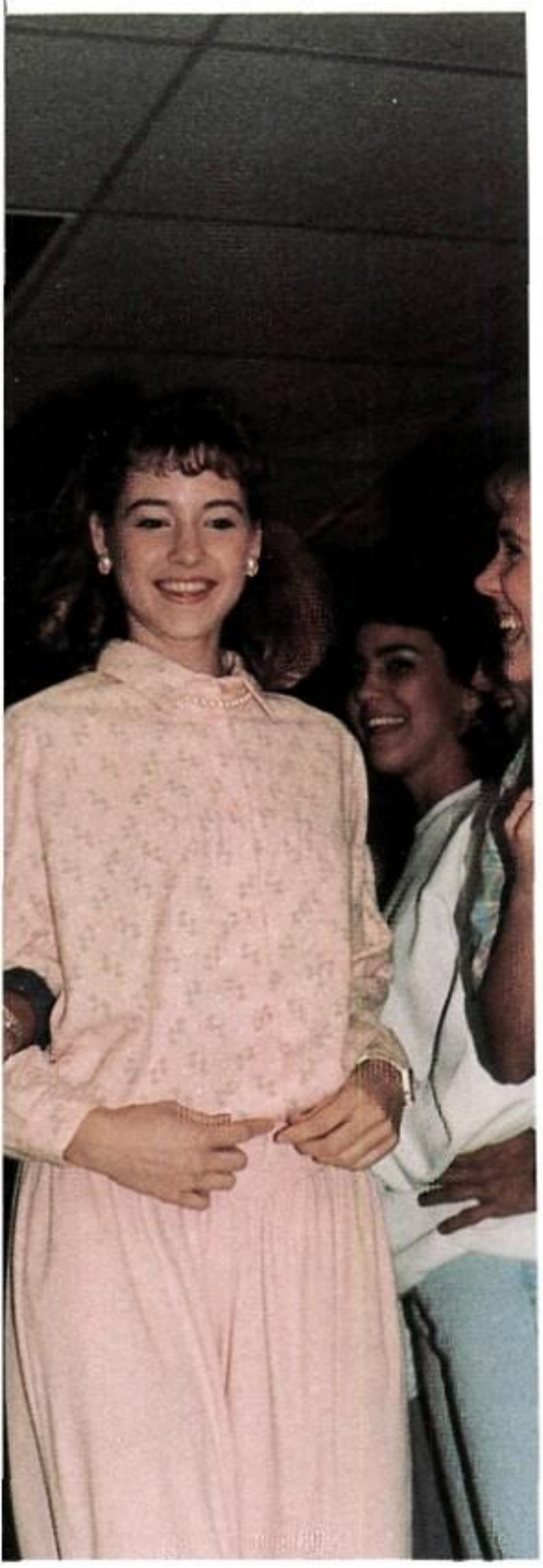
Sundays were filled with bumming around: sleeping, getting caught up on homework, and playing leisure sports.

"Sometimes I go to church or go shopping because there's really nothing else to do," said senior Ginger Rabe. "The good thing about Sundays is catching up on sleep."

But it always seemed that when the weekend finally got there, it was gone in the wink of an eye.

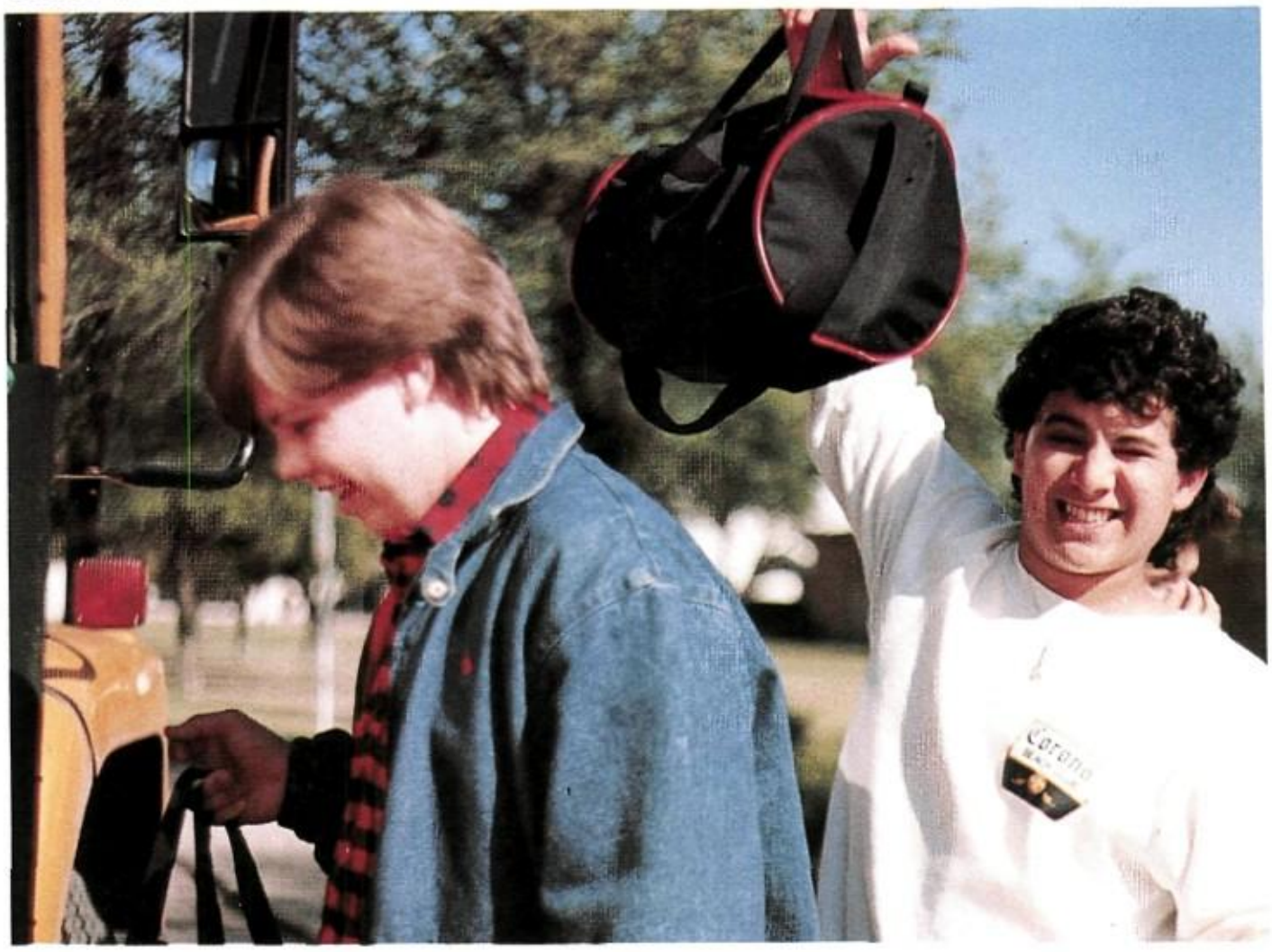
PHONE CHATTER. Over the noise of the Spring Dance, freshmen Laura Ferguson and Nicole Wright talk to friends who had to stay home that Saturday night.

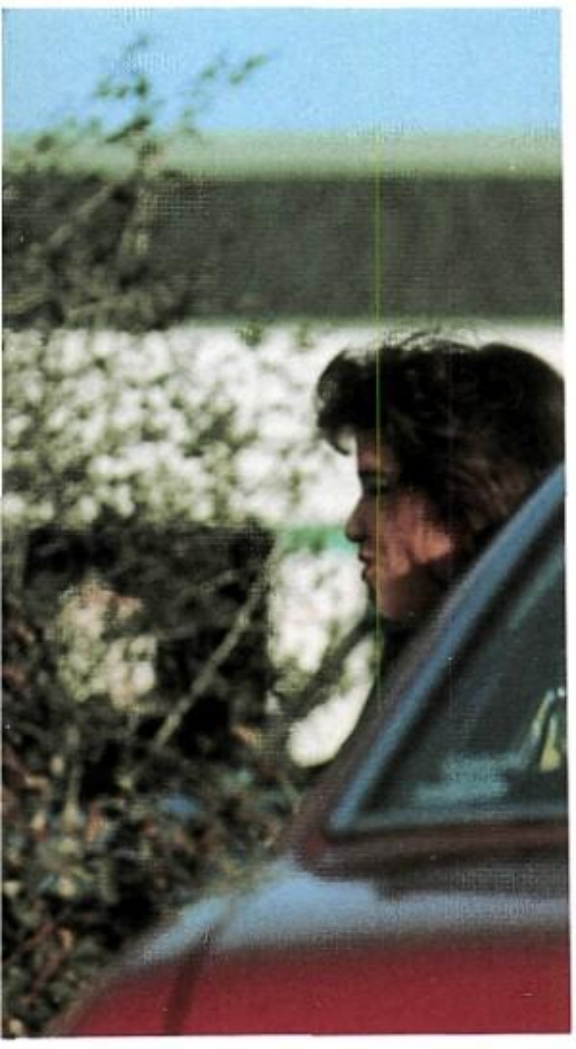
FAST FOOD CRAVING. Junior Marci Brown tries to decide what she wants from Grandy's menu during a weekend binge.



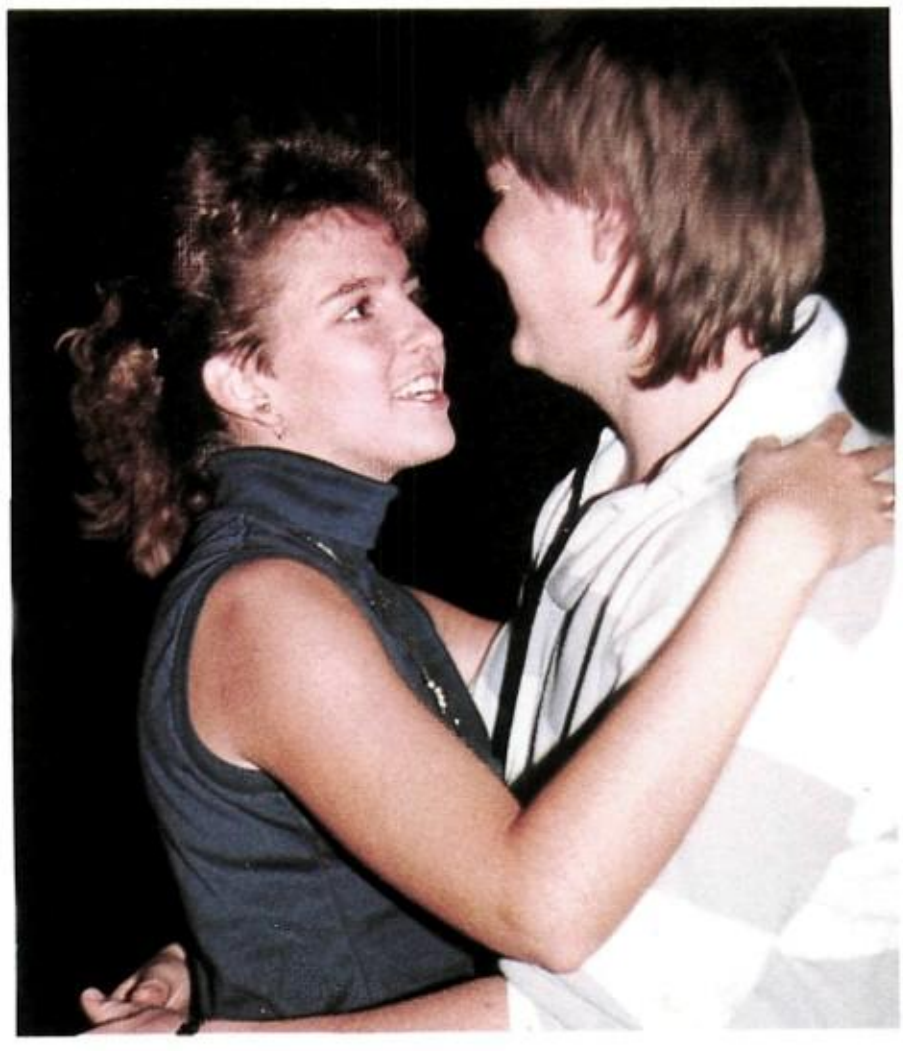
ROYAL WAVE. After a Friday night basketball game, senior Brad Webb, MORP King, is escorted by date junior Jennifer Jadlot at the MORP Dance.

HEADIN' HOME. Freshman Greg Altuna is excited about going home on Friday afternoon.





SLOW DANCIN'. With few hangouts available in Coppell, seniors Audrey Hoffman and Jeff Snider spend Saturday night at a school dance.



Boy, Are You in Trouble Now . .

You'll never get out again! You've just been put in AE, and all of your friends are laughing under their breath.

"Okay, so I was stupid and skipped school and got caught, admitted senior Patrick Ward after his three-day imprisonment in alternative ed. "Just imagine, if you can, living with noiseless creatures and your mouth is no longer in existence."

As torturous as AE proved to be, not all students considered it a threat. "School food was so bad that a detention wasn't a vicious enough threat to keep me from searching for a better meal," said junior Jack Kennedy after being caught in his car at lunch.

From a teacher's point of view, AE is like a very strict study hall, said Mrs. Glenda McKee.

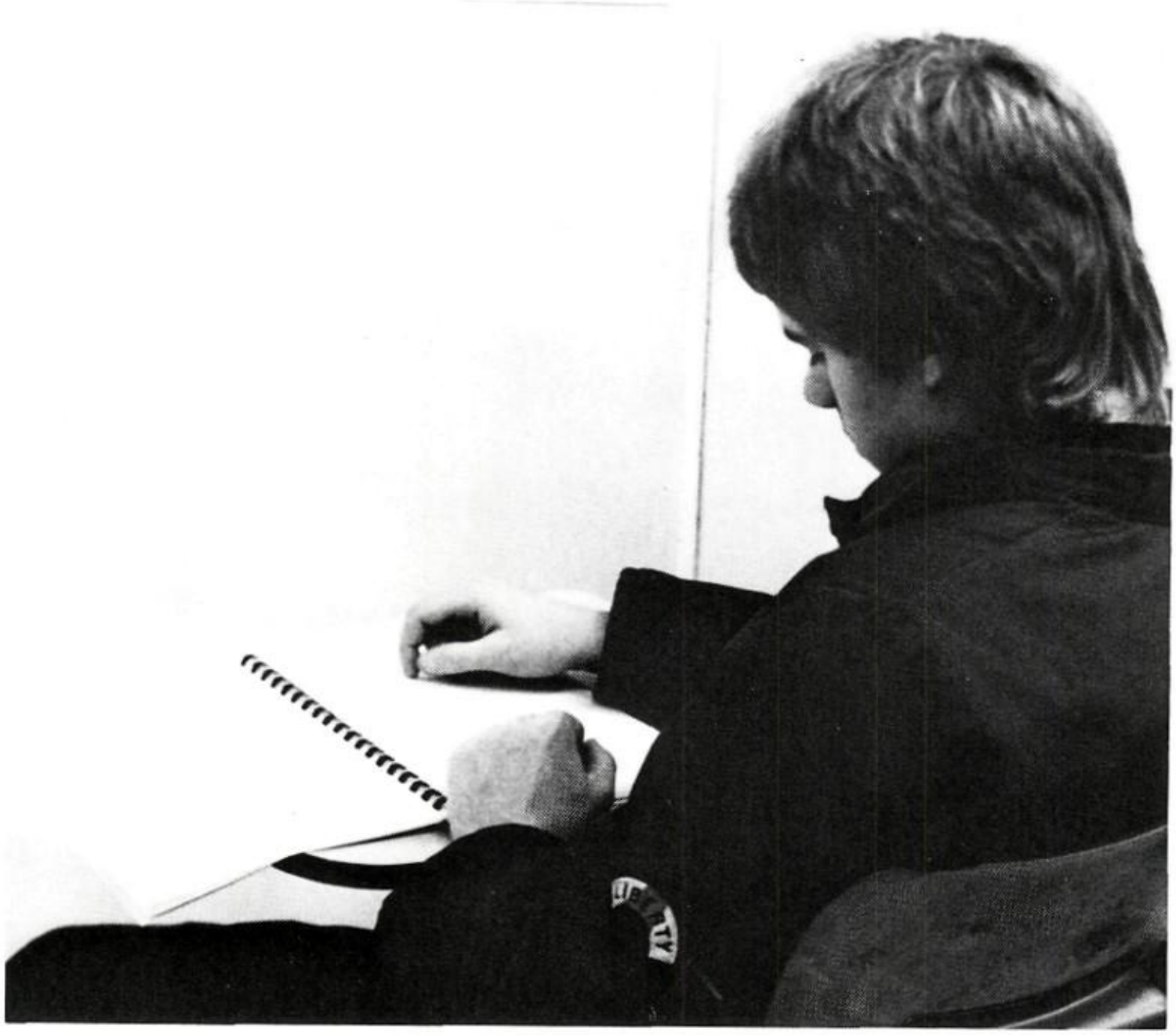
"AE is a good alternative to suspension because the students still get to do their assignments; the bad thing is that they miss out on their lectures — but I guess that's part of the punishment," McKee added.

"It seems to me that the same people are always in AE," said senior Brian Klienfall. "I think that AE should be progressively stricter, and maybe some of the regulars in there will stop doing the same thing and getting in trouble so much."

Trouble doesn't end with school. At home where there is no AE, parents usually resort to grounding.

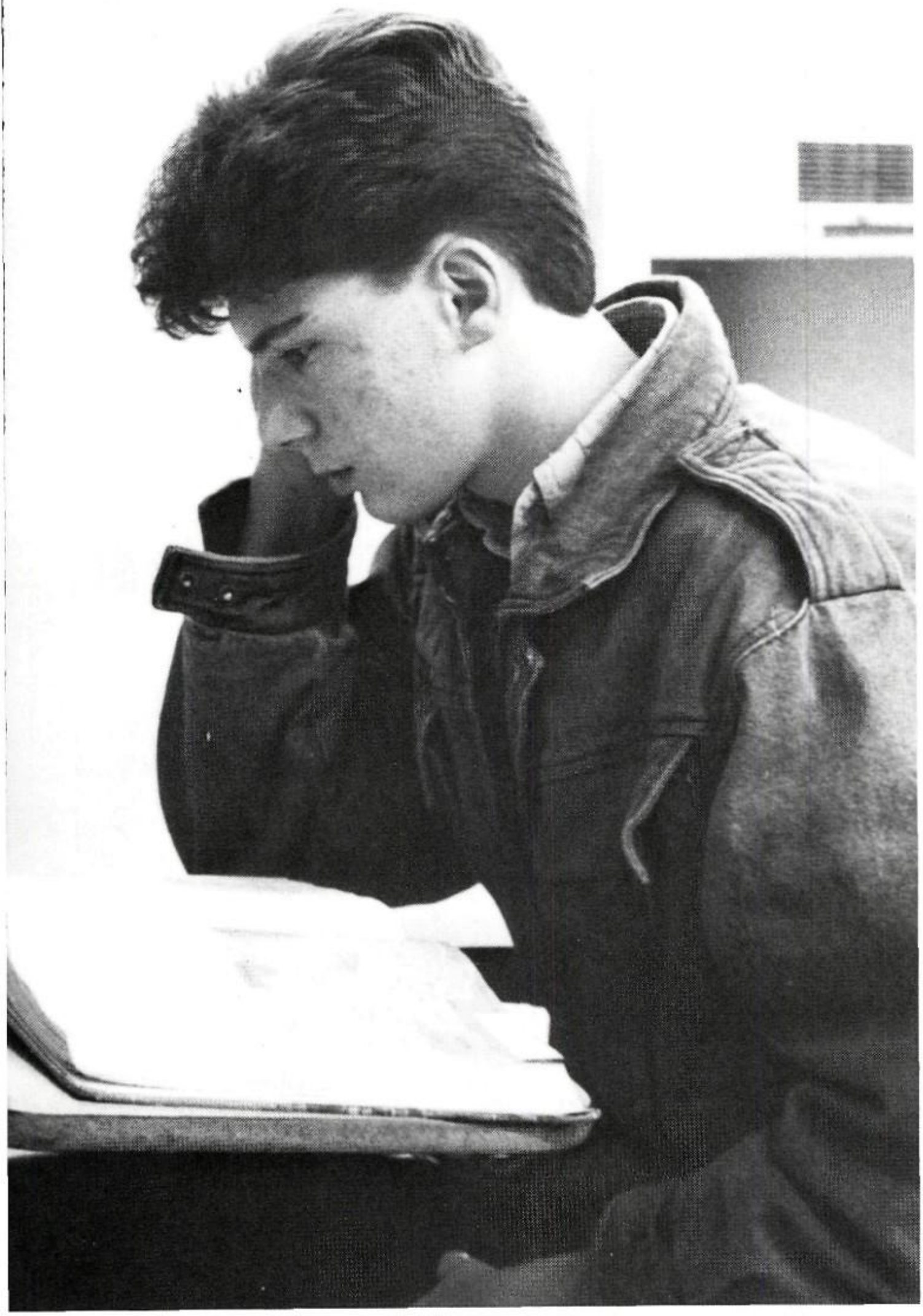
"When I'm grounded I cant't watch TV, talk on the phone, drive my truck, or listen to the radio," said junior Marlin Rath. "The only thing that's really bad about it is not being able to drive my truck."

THOROUGHLY BORED. Paul Zipper serves his sentence in AE.



DOING TIME. Richard Medina studies to pass the hours away in AE.

ZOOKEEPER. Coach Ken Shaver keeps a watchful eye on AE students.



ALL SMILES. Reid Robinson "enjoys" a day in AE.

Going to Extremes . . .

Some wore short ones. Some wore long ones. Some didn't wear any.

It was Friday, September 20, Hawaiian Day and the beginning of Homecoming Day. Students arrived at school early to show off their jams and discuss the evening's plans.

The warm autumn day rolled along with excitement as shortened class periods made way for the pep rally. A visit by the Henderson County College cheerleaders, including CHS alumnus Walter Cooper, brought the crowd to their feet making it the loudest and most enthusiastic pep rally of the year.

Although the pep rally ended at 3:45 p.m., the spirit and excitement did not. Students trampled to their cars, some finding them shoe-polished.

"Oh no, not again!" senior Suzanne Haskell complained. "I hate having my car shoe-polished because my dad gets mad and I just have to wash it off!"

In shoe-polished "lines," they rushed home to prepare for the night ahead.

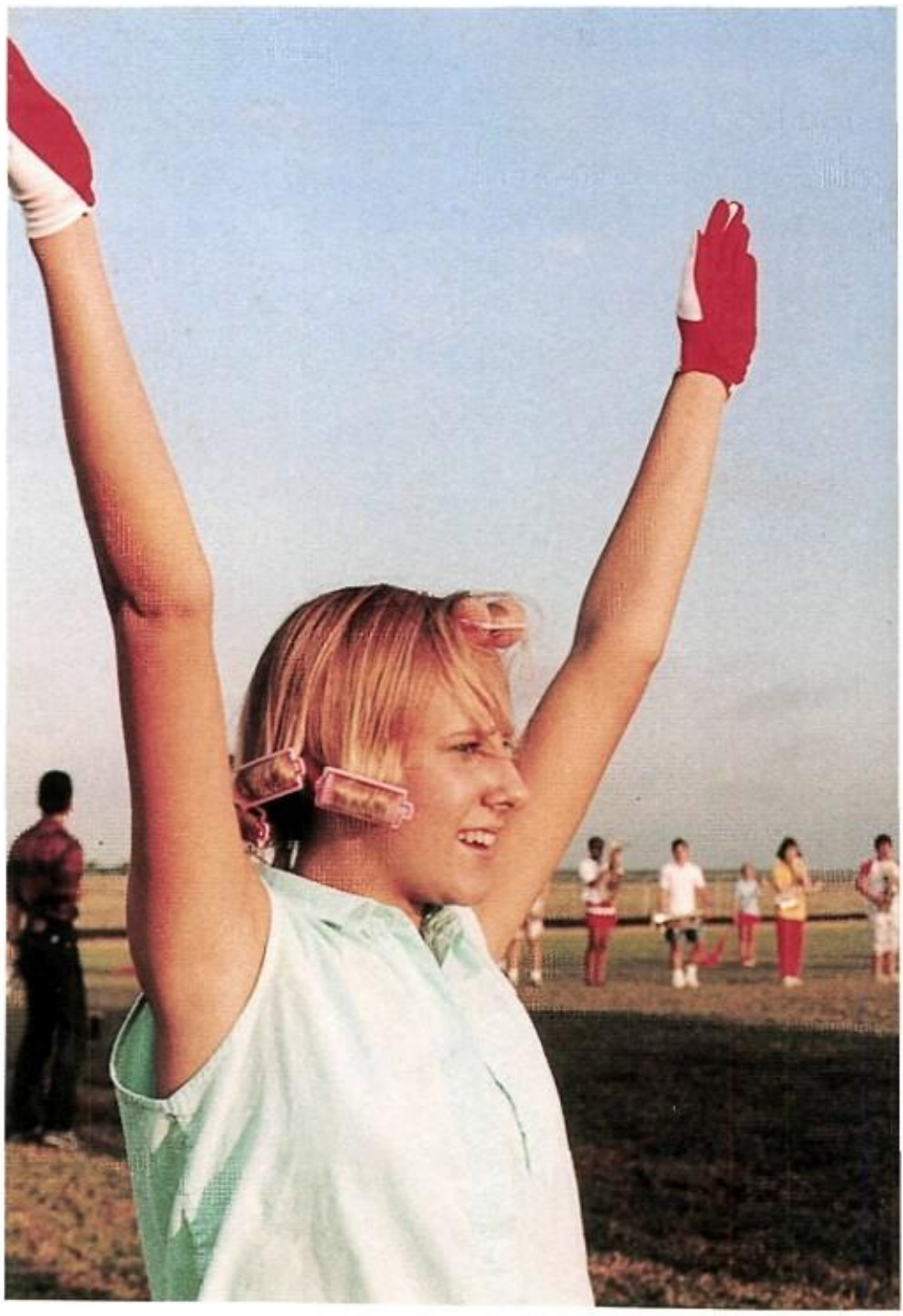
"My date came all the way from Kentucky to take me to Homecoming," junior Jenny House said.

"I didn't have anything else to spend my money on," said senior Patrick Ward, "so I paid $70 for my date's mum!"

The fans crowded into the stands at S.P. Leslie Field in anticipation of the Homecoming coronation.

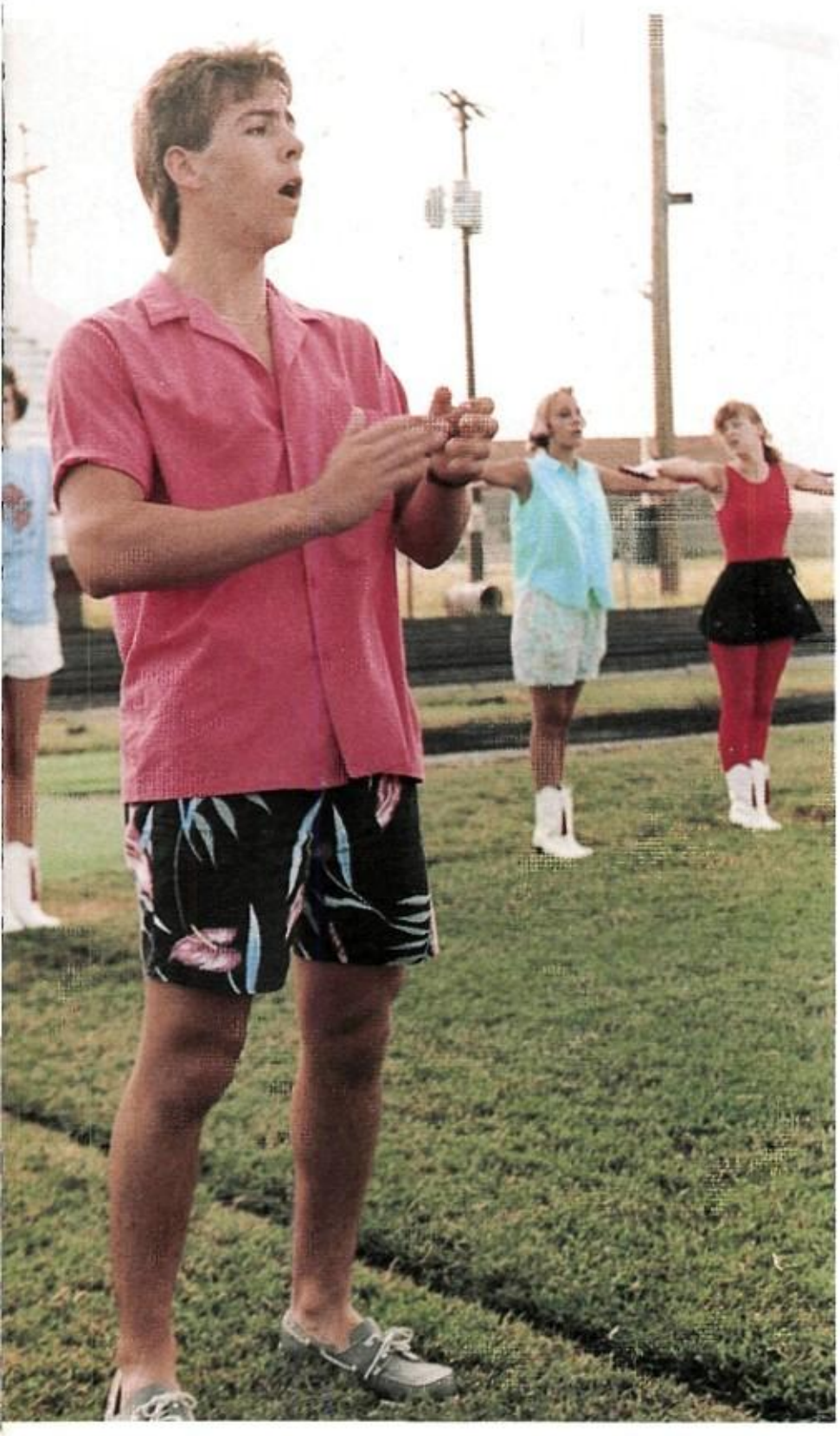
Noise from the stands died down as the court was announced. Fans cheered as graduate Kristy Carder crowned senior Rochelle Ballard Homecoming Queen.

It didn't seem to matter that the Cowboys' final outcome was an 18-24 defeat by Lake Dallas. Fans cheered wildly during the game and on into the dance sponsored by the student council.



ALL HANDS FOR SPIRIT. Junior Michelle Cook practices for the Homecoming routine.

SENIOR ROYALTY. Senior Homecoming court included Ginger Rabe, Queen, Rochelle Ballard, Vicki Freeman, and Cheryl Jackson.

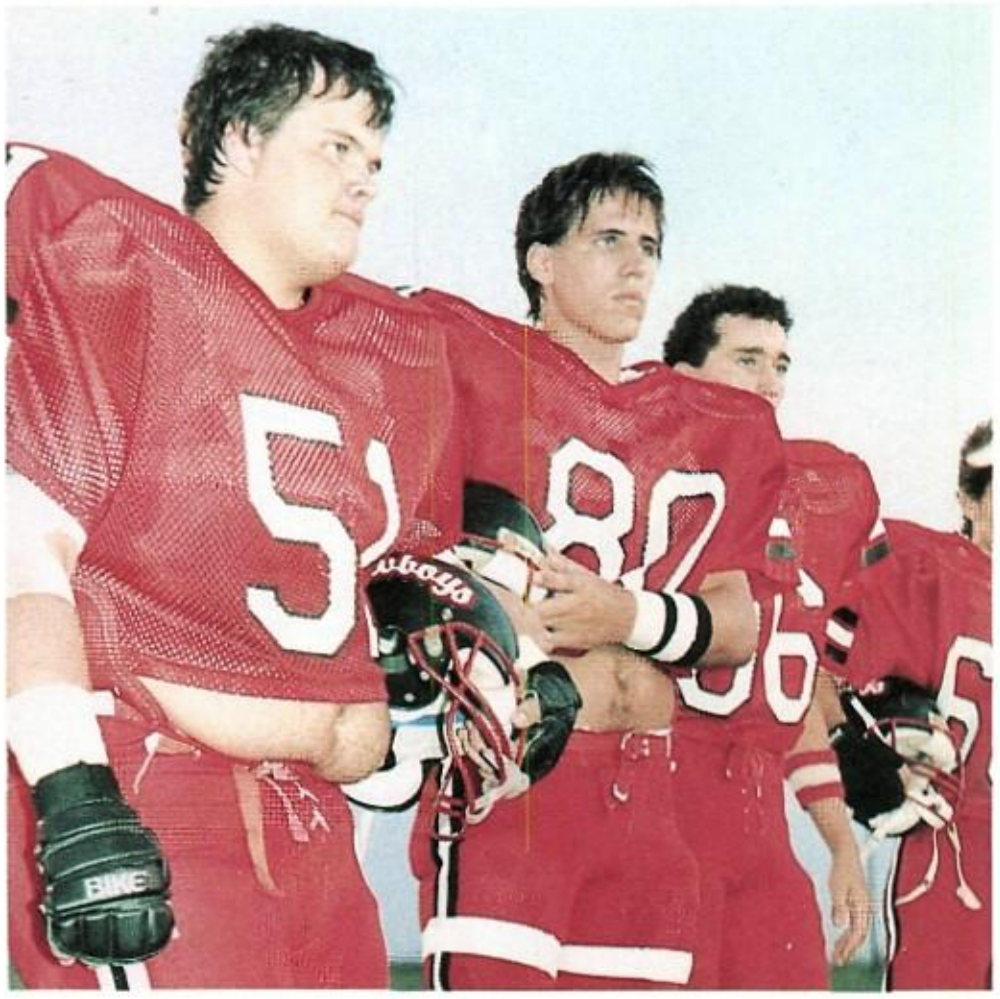


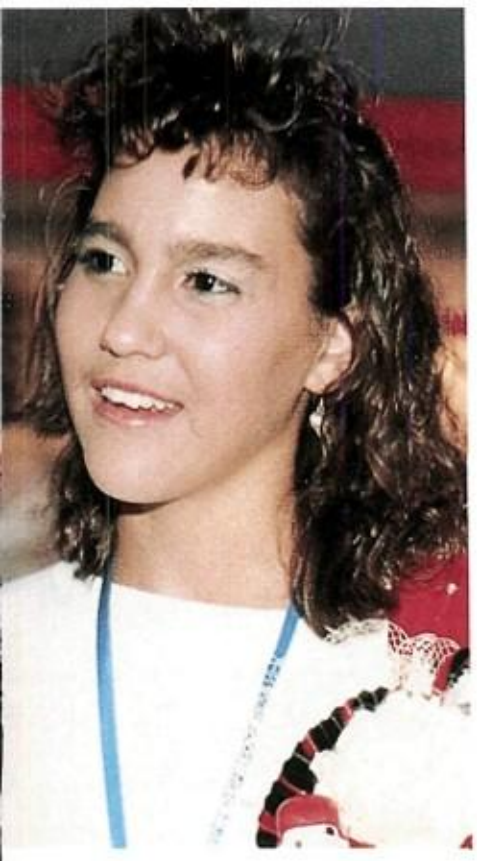
TWO,THREE,FOUR. Senior Ron Hunt shows his spirit by wearing jams on Homecoming day.

IN ALL SERIOUSNESS. Seniors Mike Inderman, Kraig Ware, and Brad Webb await directions for the game.

WEIGHTED DOWN. Junior Candy Liberto attends the game in her special Homecoming mum.

LINE FORMATION. Band members practice in spirit Friday morning for the big game.





FRESHMAN PRINCESS. Lisa Monkress is escorted by her brother Chris Monkress.

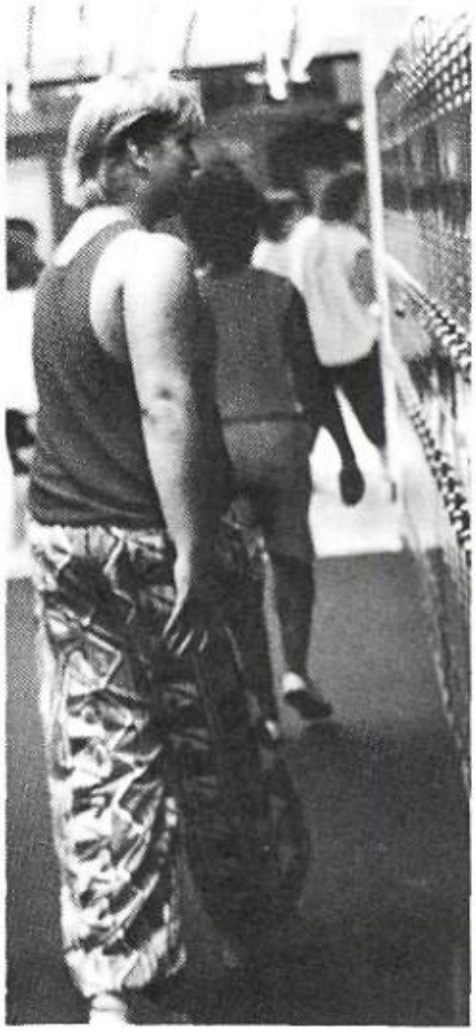
WIPING THE TEARS AWAY. Runnerup Vickie Freeman congratulates Homecoming Queen Rochelle Ballard.

SOPHOMORE PRINCESS. Mary Lou Redden is escorted by her father James Redden.

JUNIOR PRINCESS. Heidi Hanson is escorted by her brother Danny Hanson.

. . . To Be Noticed

HATS ON. Junior Shelly Delles shades her eyes and gets into Hawaiian Day during an early morning practice.



IN FULL TILT. Practice makes perfect for the drill team on the morning of Homecoming.

STYLISH. Freshman Pete Scanlon shows off his outlandish jams.

Going to Extremes . . .

"Hello, is D'Ann there?"

"This is she."

"D'Ann, this is Lenny." Silence.

". . . the one in English."

"Oh, yeah?"

"Well, I was curious, I mean, the thing is, I wanted to know, would you go to prom with me?"

"I couldn't understand that last part."

"Would you go to the prom with me?"

"Sure."

"Sure?"

"Sure."

"Okay, bye."

Regardless of how clumsy the initial approach was, the 1987 prom turned out to be "On the Edge of a Dream." Everyone went to extremes with expenses, trouble, and time trying to be noticed.

"My biggest fear was that the balloons wouldn't drop when they were supposed to," said Miss Jo Lynn Kelly, class sponsor. "And of course they didn't."

Junior class sponsors Kelly and Mrs. Cathy Vittorini worked hard to plan the prom along with the class officers: president Ashley Stroud, vice president Kristin Wilkerson, secretary Jennifer Douglass, and treasurer Heidi Hanson.

Money for the prom came from turkey sales in November. King Turkey Clint Brock, and Queen Turkey April Adams received free prom tickets for selling sixty-six turkeys each.

For most, the evening started with pictures being taken by mom and dad.

"We had pictures taken in the house, getting into the car, driving off, etc.," junior Jennifer Douglass said. "I was seeing dots and had that fake smile plastered on my face all the way to the prom."

Arriving at the Registry Hotel, prom-goers had even more pictures taken by Excel Photo just outside the ballroom, and inside the Malachite Room, where the prom was held, yearbook photographers snapped their pictures.

The guests, consisting of 282 students and 23 faculty members, enjoyed dinner with a flaming dessert followed by music from Q102 disk jockey Kenny Sargeant.

After prom, parties took place in local hotels with the biggest being on the floor rented by the senior class at the Holiday Inn.

"Thanks a lot for going with me."

"Oh, I had a blast."

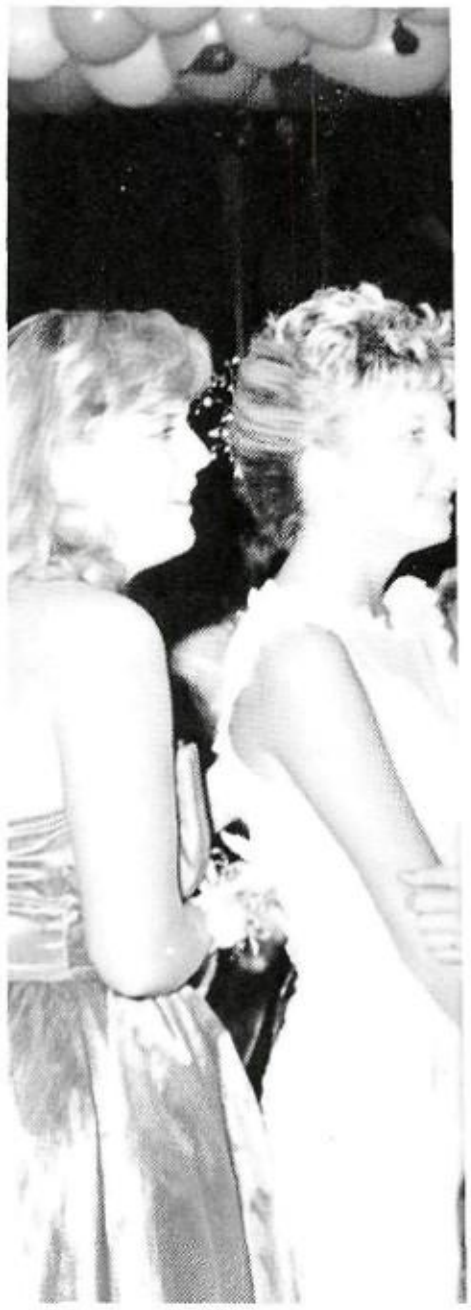
"Well, do you want me to walk you to the door?"

"That would be nice."

"Well, good night."

"I'll always remember this prom."

"Yeah, me too."



CELEBRITY. Q102 disc jockey Kenny Sargeant keeps constantly busy selecting the next songs he will play for the prom.

JUST RIGHT. Juniors Tawni Burton and Aubyn Ferguson make adjustments as they primp in the ladies' room during prom.

GET DOWN. Junior Candice Liberto and senior Brad Bellows have a captive audience as they dance at the prom.

HAVING FUN. The sweltering heat on the dance floor of the prom doesn't bother junior Erin Brown, who keeps right on dancing.

DELICIOUS DINING. Senior Ken Casazza and his date Christy Yarborough, junior, feast on a chicken entree at the prom.

QUEEN FOR A NIGHT. Senior Cheryl Jackson pauses for pictures after she has been crowned prom queen. She is escorted by her date Chris Monkress, senior.

"WHAT ARE FRIENDS FOR?" Juniors Kim Eshelman and Heather Sonntag get a prom portrait made together.

ALL TOGETHER NOW. Sophomores Mike Johnson, Brad Blazoff, and Mary Lou Redden dance with a circle of friends at the prom.

. . . To Be Noticed

COOL AS THE POINTER SISTERS. All the worry over, prom sponsors Mrs. Cathy Vittorini and Miss Jo Lynn Kelly receive congratulations from last year's prom sponsor Mrs. Cheryl Key, center.

EYES ROVING. Juniors Tony Worthy and Nicole Hatcher look around to see what everyone else is doing at the prom.

"GET THE PARTY ROLLIN'!" Junior Mike McVey is anxious for the fun to get underway at the prom.

ROMANTIC TOUCH. Junior Laura Riesenberger gets a little kiss from her prom date.

For All It's Worth

When the work got frustrating and the hours long, members of school organizations had to look for the "silver lining" to make it all worthwhile.

Fringe benefits for participants ranged from learning to use computers to getting out of school to see plays and more.

"In band we have to work hard, very hard, but we also have fun," said sophomore David Chenault. "Sometimes we get out of school, and sometimes we get to have parties."

Even library aides could find a few benefits to boast about.

"My favorite fringe benefit of being a library aide is that I get to watch the juniors cram for their research papers," said senior Alan Rush.

"But the best thing," said senior Susan Hunepohl, "is that Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Hall never forget birthdays!"

Bonuses were abundant in athletics too.

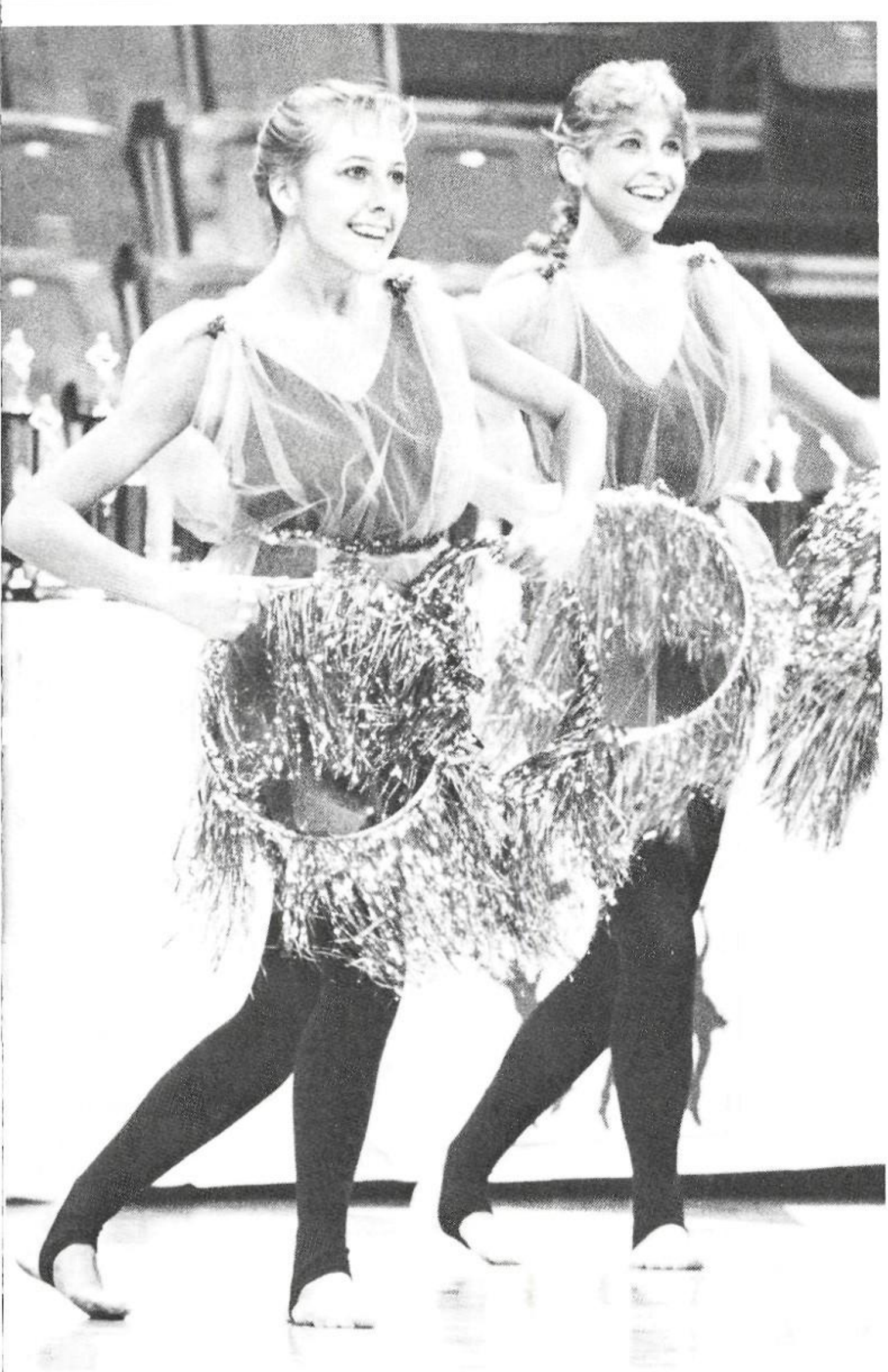
"One fringe benefit," said sophomore Jay Praytor, "is that we have good workout facilities and good coaches. Also, on long trips the athletes get to go out and eat."

In theater production, which is mostly out-of-school work, there were plenty of extras. All of the long hours of work paid off after performances. Recognition was one of the greatest benefits.

No matter what the organization was, the fringe benefits seemed to always make it worth the time and trouble.

SHARING IN THE FUN. For freshman Tracie Hunnicutt and sophomore Kelly Clay, being able to joke around with other flag corps members at football game is a fringe benefit.

SOAKING UP THE RAYS. Seniors Stephanie Clark and Amy Thedford make the most of the OEA trip to state contest. Members got out of two full days of school to travel to Houston.



GLITTER GIRLS. The thrill of performing before large audiences was enough of a fringe benefit for junior Michelle Cook and sophomore Lisa Jones to keep them working hard as drill team members.

FLOWER GIRLS. Delivering Valentine carnations got OEA member Sarah Cantrell, senior, out of class.

BEING BUSSED. While others endured 7th period in the classroom, baseball team members frequently got to leave school early to get to their game.

All in Favor

Of a Friendly Persuasion

Boyfriends, girlfriends, fair-weather friends, and true friends.

Voted "Most Friendly" by the student body, Greg Wise along with Heidi Hanson and D'Ann Whitsell, who tied as the friendliest girls, definitely fit the last category. In voting for the "Most Friendly" award, students cited genuine friendliness as the most important criterion.

It's not surprising that Greg, Heidi, and D'Ann were awarded this honor. With Heidi being junior lieutenant of the drill team, D'Ann serving as a varsity cheerleader and member of the girls' track and basketball teams, and Greg being assistant drum major, their responsibilities require them to be "people" oriented.

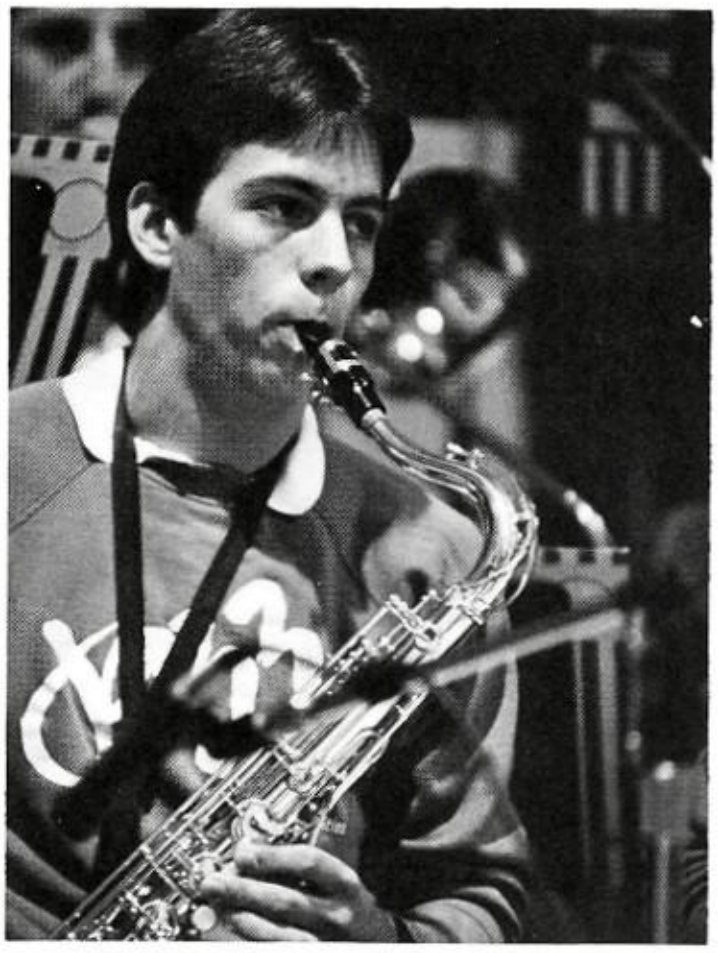
Later in life, Greg hopes to have a career in communications while Heidi wants to be a doctor. D'Ann's goal in life is to be successful in anything she tries and to be an example for her friends and children.

Each person expressed his or her philosophy on how to make and keep friends:

"I try to be as nice as I can to everyone because it makes my day brighter and hopefully makes them smile too," Heidi said. "I love to see people happy and smiling."

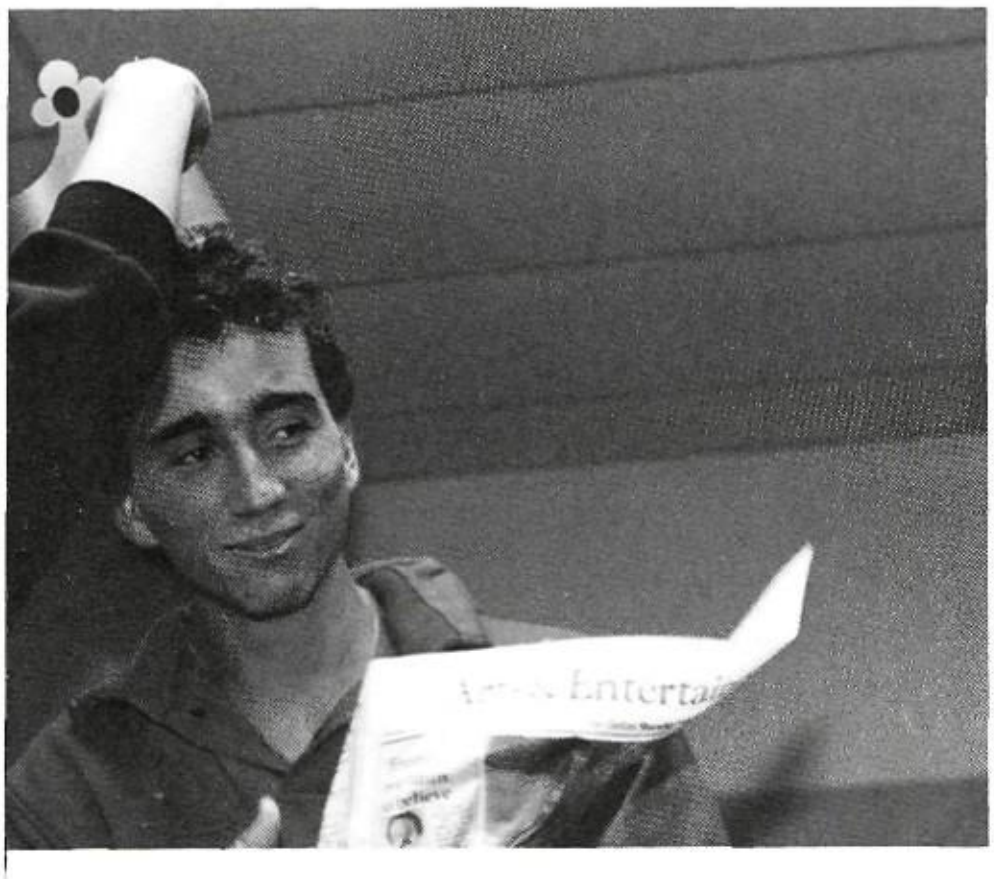
"I believe that in order to have friends, you yourself must be a friend first, and then and only then will you gain true friendships," Greg said.

"I admire my close friends because they stick with me in everything I do and always support me," said D'Ann. "I admire people like that because I strive to be like that to other people."



EASY LISTENING. Voted "Best Dressed," senior Ron Hunt was so involved in band that it was sometimes hard to catch him in anything but a uniform.

GIRL TALK. Junior Michelle Cook talks to her junior friends Wendy Webb, "Most Witty," and Heidi Hanson, "Most Friendly," at the prom.



Keeping Their Wits About Them

It would only figure that as brother and sister senior Brad Webb and junior Wendy Webb, elected "Most Witty," get lots of practice being witty.

And there's no doubt that Wendy inherited her wittiness from her brothers.

"To tell the truth, I never considered myself witty," Wendy said. "I guess since Mo (Brad) is so witty, it's rubbed off on me and now people think I can be like him."

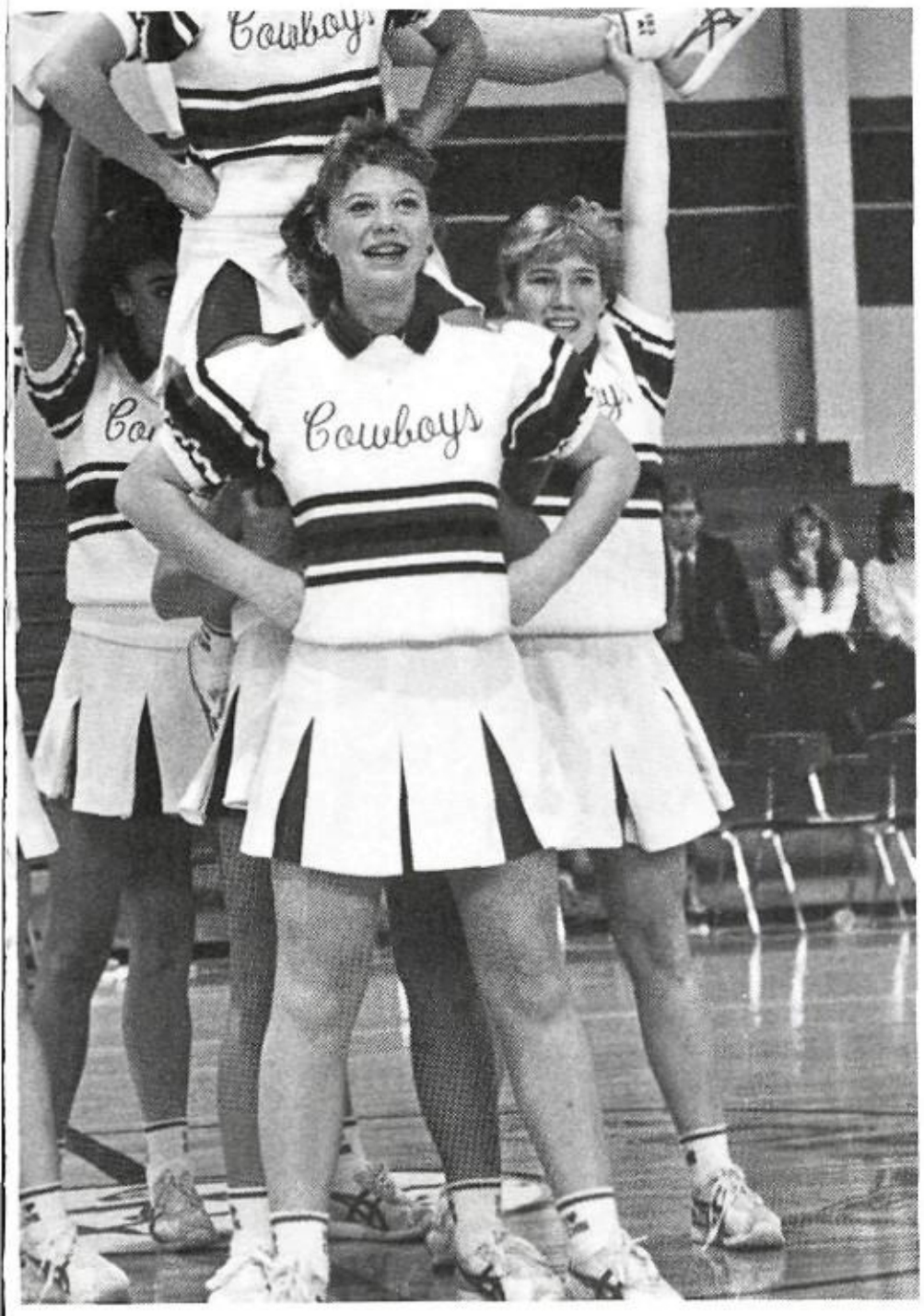
CROWNING TOUCH. Senior Brad Webb, "Most Witty," accepts the Morp King crown from sophomore Shannon Allbright of the yearbook staff.

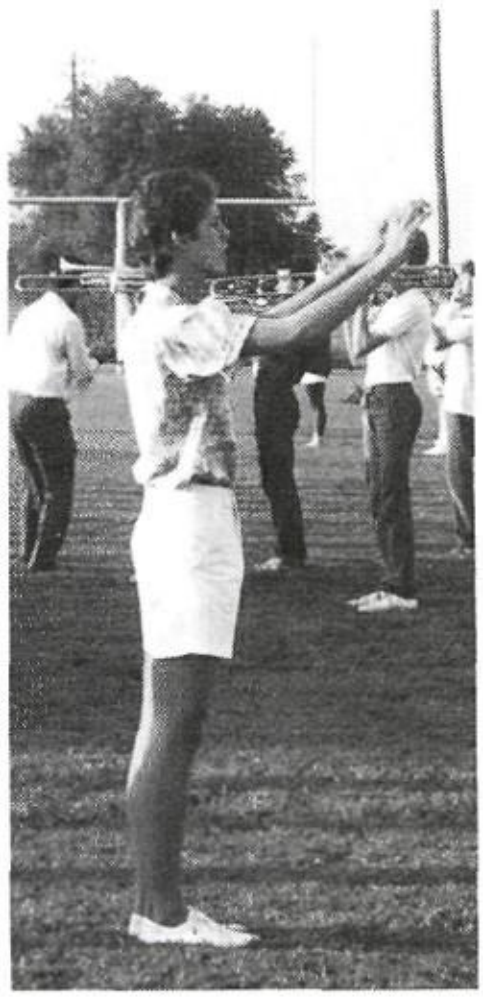
While Wendy is a varsity cheerleader, she is also on the varsity volleyball and track teams.

Brad is equally as busy playing on the varsity football, basketball, and baseball teams.

Though being witty comes naturally for Brad and Wendy, even they have been caught in embarrassing moments when the wittiest remark could not salvage the situation.

"I was rehearsing a drill team routine with Kevin Fikes and Paul Austin in the men's restroom when Pappa Bear (Coach Bill Wade) walked in on us," admitted Brad. "You can imagine what he thought."





IN TIME. Voted "Most Friendly," junior Greg Wise, assistant drum major leads the marching band at practice.

ALWAYS A STANDOUT. Even in uniform as a JV cheerleader, freshman Laura Ferguson, "Best Dressed," seems to stand out in her appearance.

All Dressed Up

While wearing bright flowered underwear under white, thin pants is not exactly fashionable, this embarrassing thing has happened to Laura Ferguson. But, of course, dressing combinations like this are not what won awards for senior Ron Hunt and freshman Laura Ferguson as "Best Dressed."

For people as busy as they are, Ron and Laura make fashion look easy.

"I have this problem with how people think about me or look at me, so I feel more comfortable if I dress nice," said Ron.

While Ron was involved in marching, concert, and jazz bands, he also served as drum major and participated in tennis and the Golden Circle.

Laura not only played golf, tennis, and softball but also served as a JV cheerleader.

Living Up to Ideals: Mr. & Miss CHS

Spending day and night either at school or school-related functions definitely makes for good all-school favorites. In a popular vote election, seniors Kraig Ware and Cheryl Jackson were elected Mr. and Miss CHS, representing what students believe to be the "ideal" students.

"I try to make Coppell a winner in all sports and represent the school as best as I can by putting forth my all," said Kraig.

Kraig is involved in football, basketball, and track, not to mention Destiny and Basic, choir groups at First Baptist Church of Coppell.

"Being chosen Miss CHS is an extreme honor and I feel undeserving," said Cheryl. "I love CHS and will remember it forever."

Cheryl is involved in volleyball, basketball, tennis, and softball. She is also a member of NHS and FCA.

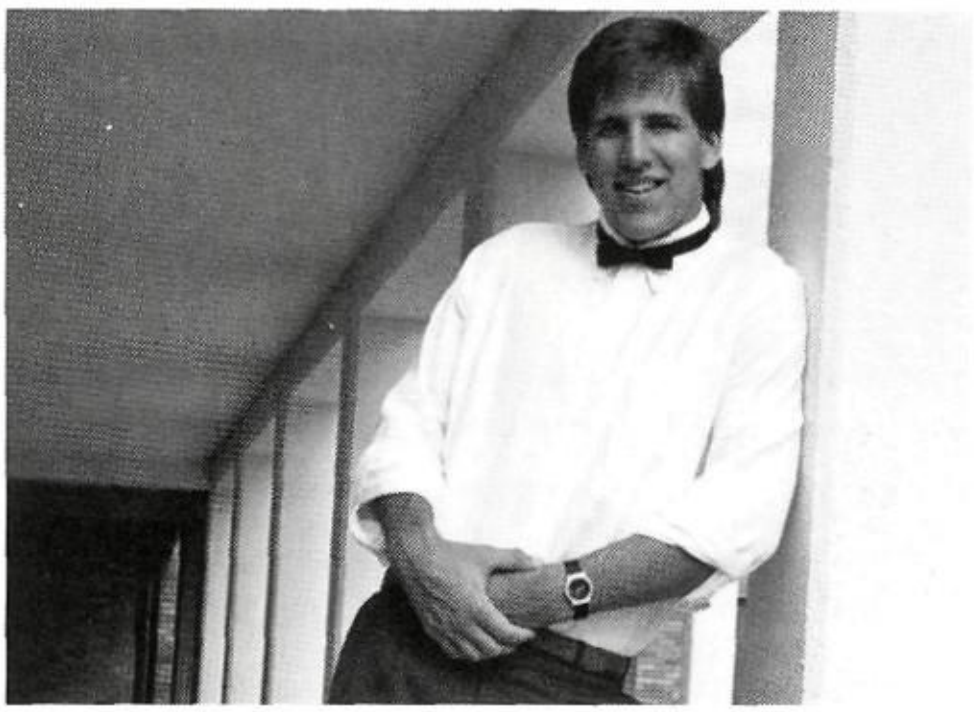
Though Kraig and Cheryl are looked up to, even they have embarrassing moments when they wish that all eyes weren't on them.

"It was just after Coppell had scored a basket during a home basketball game," said Kraig. "I was so psyched up and had been hustling during the game, that I grabbed what was supposed to be the other team's ball. When I tried to throw it in to another Cowboy, they were all at the other end of the court. So I threw it all the way down and helped the opposing team score. In addition to all the embarrassment I felt, the referee gave me a 'delay of game."

Cheryl commented, "I was so embarrassed when one of my teachers told me to stop chewing my gum like a cow."

After high school Cheryl plans to attend Southwestern University in Texas while Kraig will play football for Arkansas State University.

COVERGIRL. Though busy with school activities, senior Cheryl Jackson, "Miss CHS," enjoys modeling for photographer Mickey Stroud.



REFLECTION. After an outstanding high school career in athletics, senior Kraig Ware, "Mr. CHS," plans to play football for the Arkansas Razorbacks.

CHOWING DOWN. Full of high spirits at the prom, sophomore Jay Praytor, "Most Spirited," exhibits a hearty appetite as senior Mike Inderman enjoys the sight.

All in Favor

Lookin' Good In Any Old Thing

They stand out in a crowd. They're the people you wished you could look like because they always seem to look so good no matter what the circumstances are.

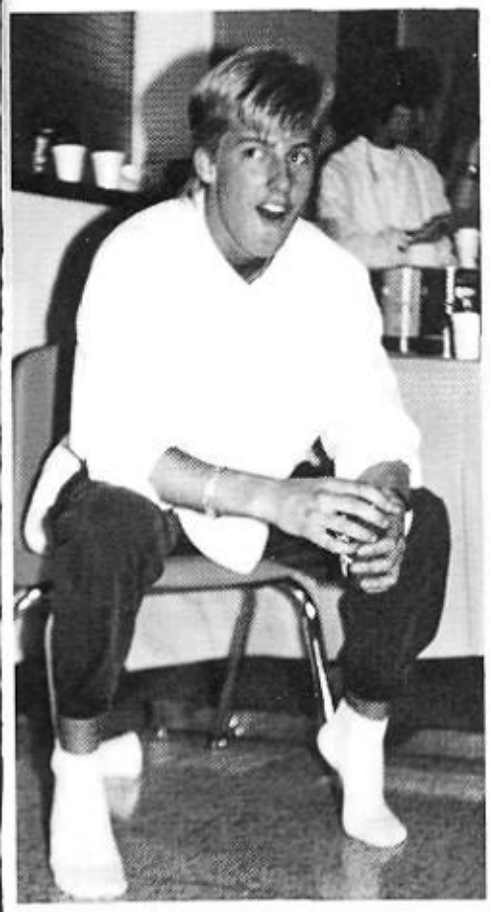
Voted "Best Looking" were junior Jennifer Douglass and senior Carter Young.

Jennifer is involved in volleyball, tennis, National Honor Society, and is junior class secretary. In her spare time Jennifer enjoys acting and modeling and later hopes to major in fashion design.

Carter plans to attend a junior college for one year then move on to a four-year college.

Carter commented with modesty, "I don't really think this award fits me. I don't deserve it."

BUBBLING OVER. Junior D'Ann Whitsell, "Most Spirited" and a tie for "Most Friendly," enthusiastically cheers with the varsity squad.



STUDY HAUL. Junior Jennifer Douglass, "Best Looking," gets some homework done.

COOLING OFF. "Best Looking" Carter Young, senior, sits one out at the NHS dance.

Actions Speak Louder Than Words

You'd probably expect it--the "Most Spirited" award went to a cheerleader and a football player. In addition to being a varsity cheerleader, junior D'Ann Whitsell also participated in basketball and track while sophomore Jay Praytor played varsity football and participated on the track team in shot-put and discus.

"I like yelling for my team when I'm not playing," said Jay. "I want people to come and cheer for the sports I play so I go to theirs to cheer them on."

"I try to be the most supportive person, even when we're losing," said D'Ann. "I love to see the smile from victory and I learn when I see the tears of defeat. My philosophy is that everyone is a winner if he tries."

Other activities D'Ann has been involved in are National Honor Society and the lead female role in the musical *Bye, Bye Birdie*. Her honors include being named All-American Cheerleader, football sweetheart, and "Most Friendly."

Going to Extremes . . .

For many students, the long battle against homework, grades, rules, and teachers began 13 years ago with kindergarten. While kindergarten was not required, those who participated entered first grade a step ahead. With the beginning of school at age five or six, youngsters everywhere began a long climb through middle school and high school to reach the peak of the mountain, graduation.

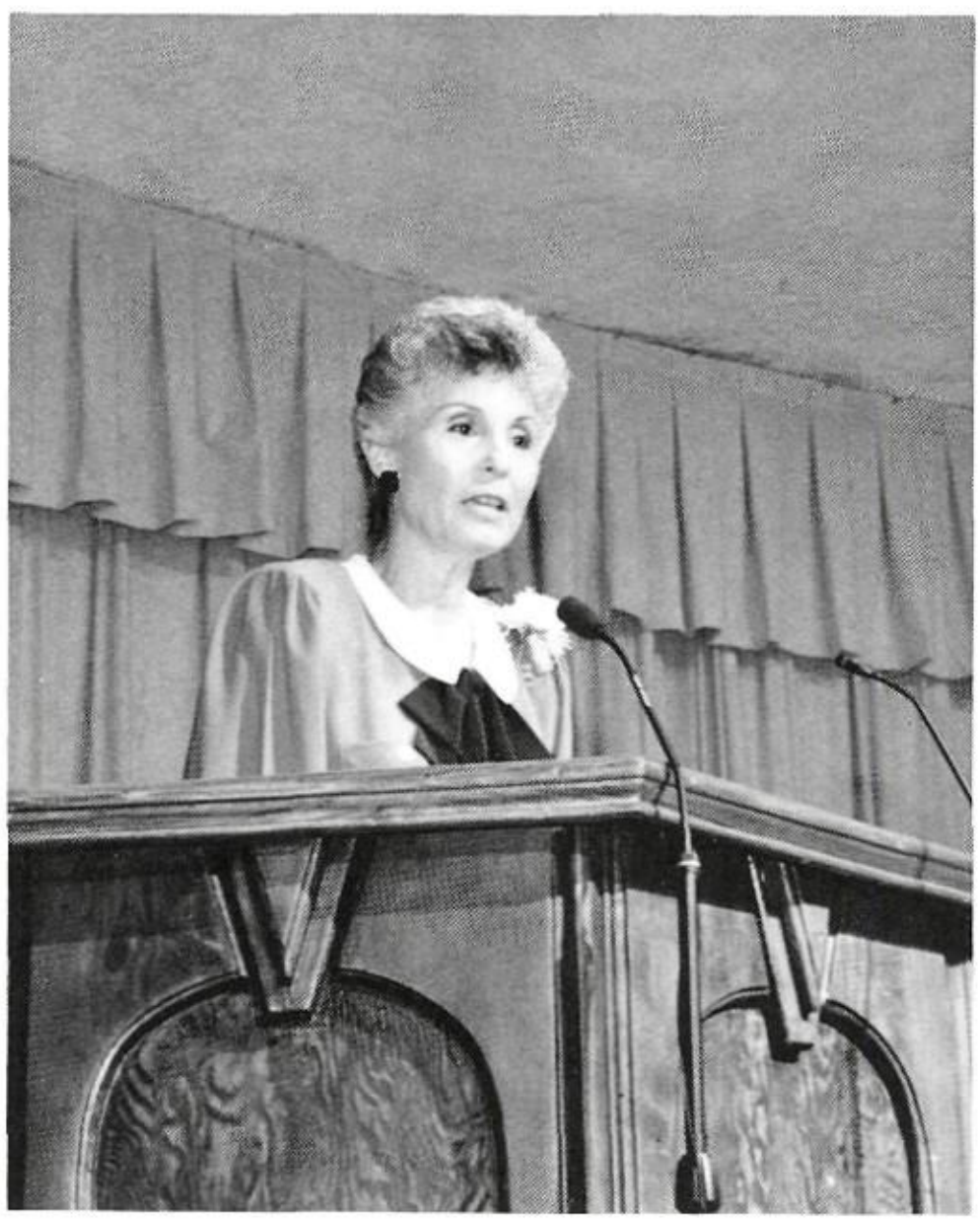
Seniors began preparing for graduation with senior portraits, introducing them to caps and gowns. Later in the year, caps, gowns, and tassels were purchased; and announcements, thank-you cards, and senior memory books were ordered. When the announcements were mailed out and the first graduation gift was received, most seniors began to realize that high school was almost over and everyone would be going his or her separate way.

Hundreds of proud parents, relatives, and friends poured into the CHS auditorium doors, beginning their search for a prime seat for the Saturday morning ceremony. The overflow of guests watched the ceremony from a nearby room, via closed-circuit television.

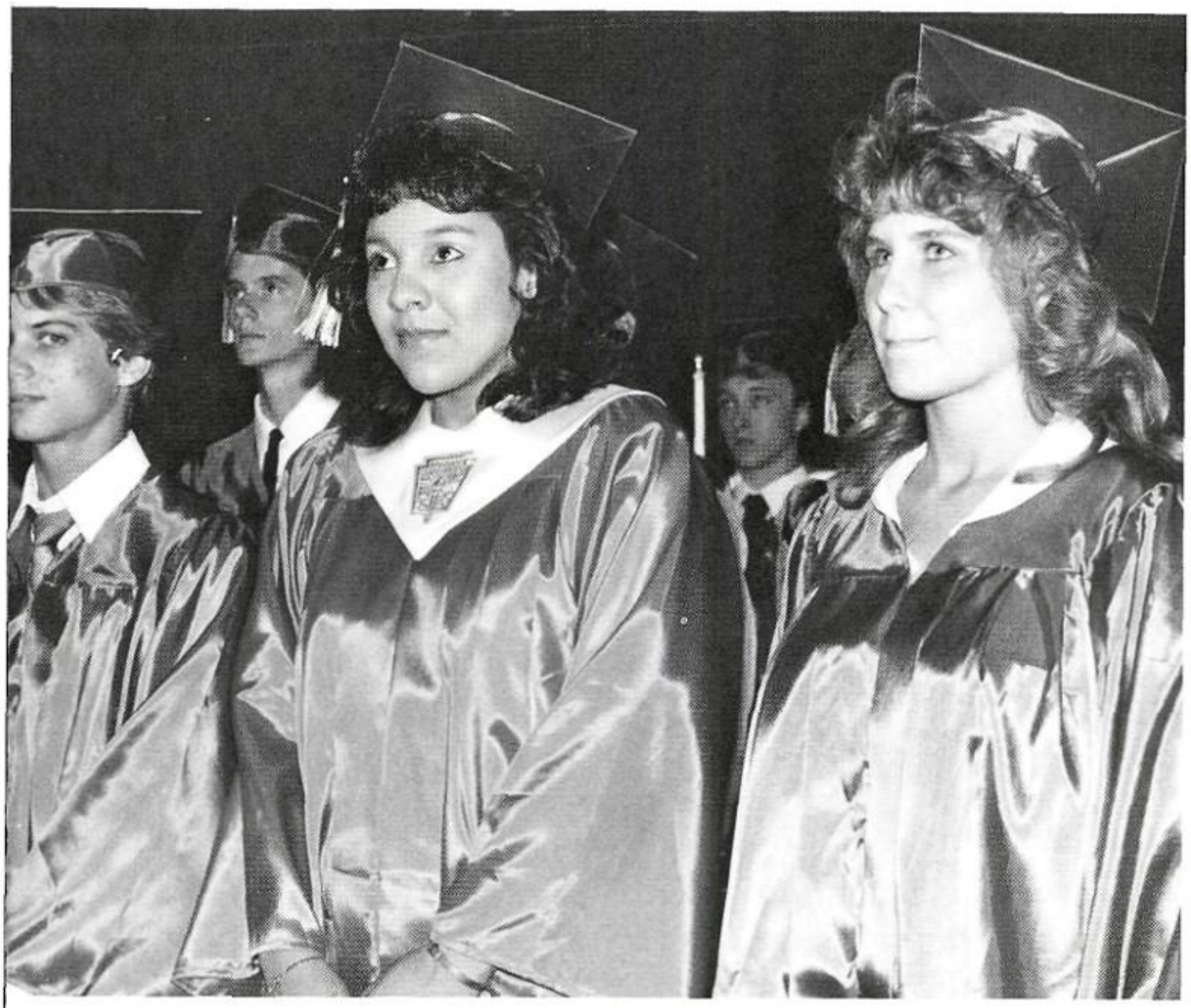
With the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" graduates filed in, eager to receive the recognition that they had worked for. The ceremony took on a personal quality as former school board president Mrs. Barbara Austin delivered the commencement address to her son and the other 95 graduates. Then, after Mrs. Judi Baggett, school board president, delivered diplomas, each graduate received a personal word from the principal, Dr. LuAnna Stephens.

When seniors turned to face their parents in the audience and move their tassels to the other side, Mrs. Baggett declared them graduates of Coppell High School. And so began a new phase of their lives.

PRIMPING. Tanya Gentle gets some help from friend Julie Godwin in the dressing room just before the graduation ceremony.



CHALLENGING THE YOUTH. Mrs. Barbara Austin, former school board president, delivers the commencement speech. Her son Paul was one of the graduating seniors to hear her address.



STANDING TALL. Alicia Dietrich, Angie Diaz, Tom Davis, and Janet Phi take in the words being spoken to them during the graduation ceremony.

ALMOST THERE. Mike Hurst has his moment of glory as he enters the auditorium during the processional. The traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" was played.

PERSONAL TOUCH. Dr. LuAnna Stephens, principal, congratulates Vicki Freeman after receiving her diploma. In the background, Assistant Principal Mary Owens announces the names of graduating seniors.

BIG MOMENT. Donna Foster is presented the W.W. Pinkerton Scholarship by Dr. David Stanfield, superintendent.

SCHOLARSHIPS

PTA
Cheryl Jackson
W.W. Pinkerton
Donna Foster
Lions Club
Ron Hunt
Rotary Club
Laura Riesenberger
FHA
Karen Watson
Sports Booster Club
Mike Inderman, Cheryl Jackson
Arts Booster Club
Chris Monkress, Beth Fandre Suzanne Haskell
National Honor Society
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Student Council
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Shirley Harwell
Margie Nisbett
Irving Community Hospital
Janet Phi
Community Services
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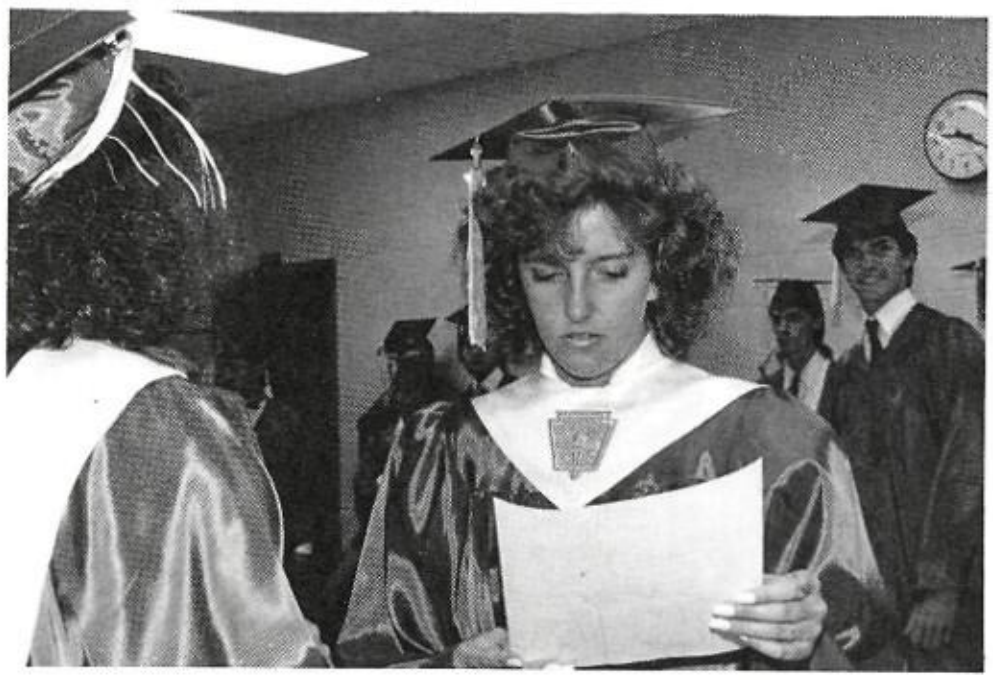
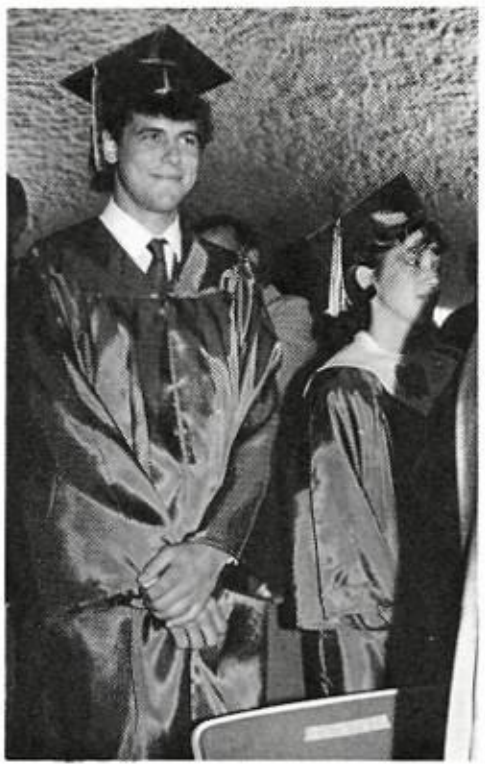


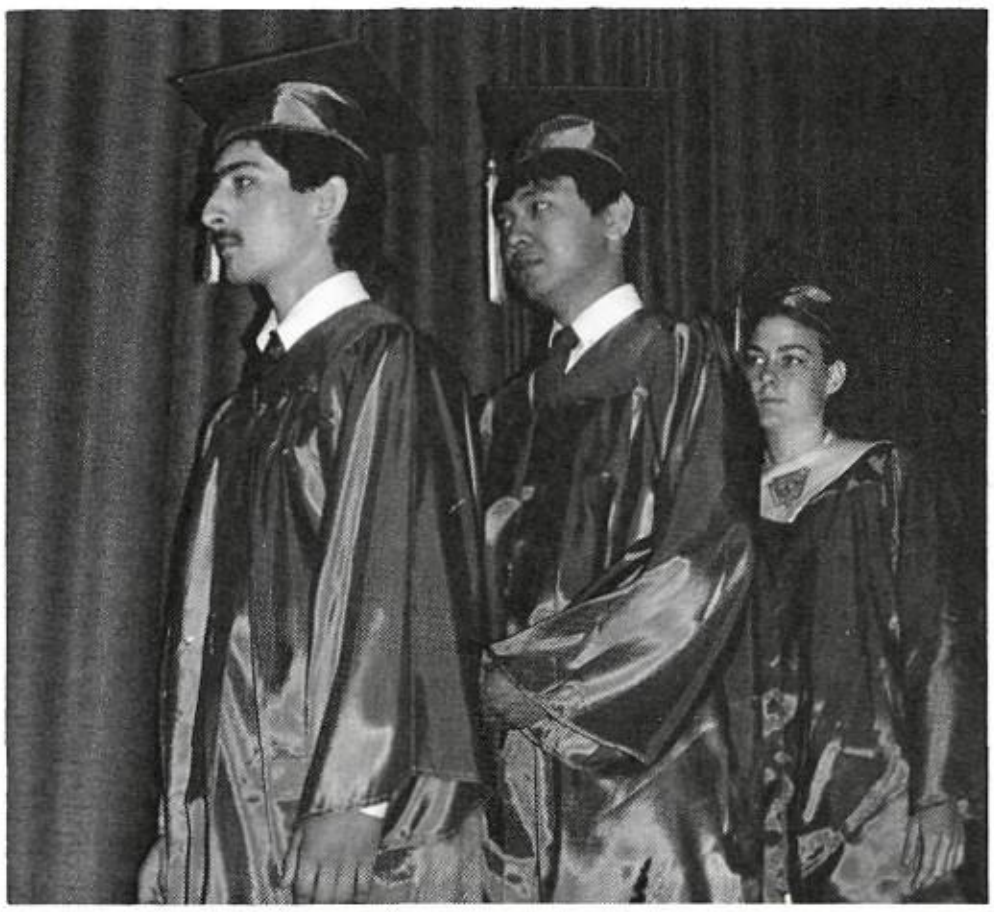
"WHAT'S NEXT?" Audrey Hoffman looks over an invitation to a party for graduates following the ceremony.

. . . To Be Noticed

FILLED WITH EMOTION. Graduate Mike Seymour receives a congratulatory hug from junior Shelly Delles.

BEAMING. James Renfro shows his happiness at finally graduating from high school.





SCHOLARLY RECOGNITION. Karen Watson is presented the FHA scholarship by Mrs. Margaret Ellis, FHA sponsor during graduation ceremonies.

LINED UP. Standing ready to walk across the stage, Shane Mitchell, Khang Nguyen, and Margie Nisbett listen for their names to be called.

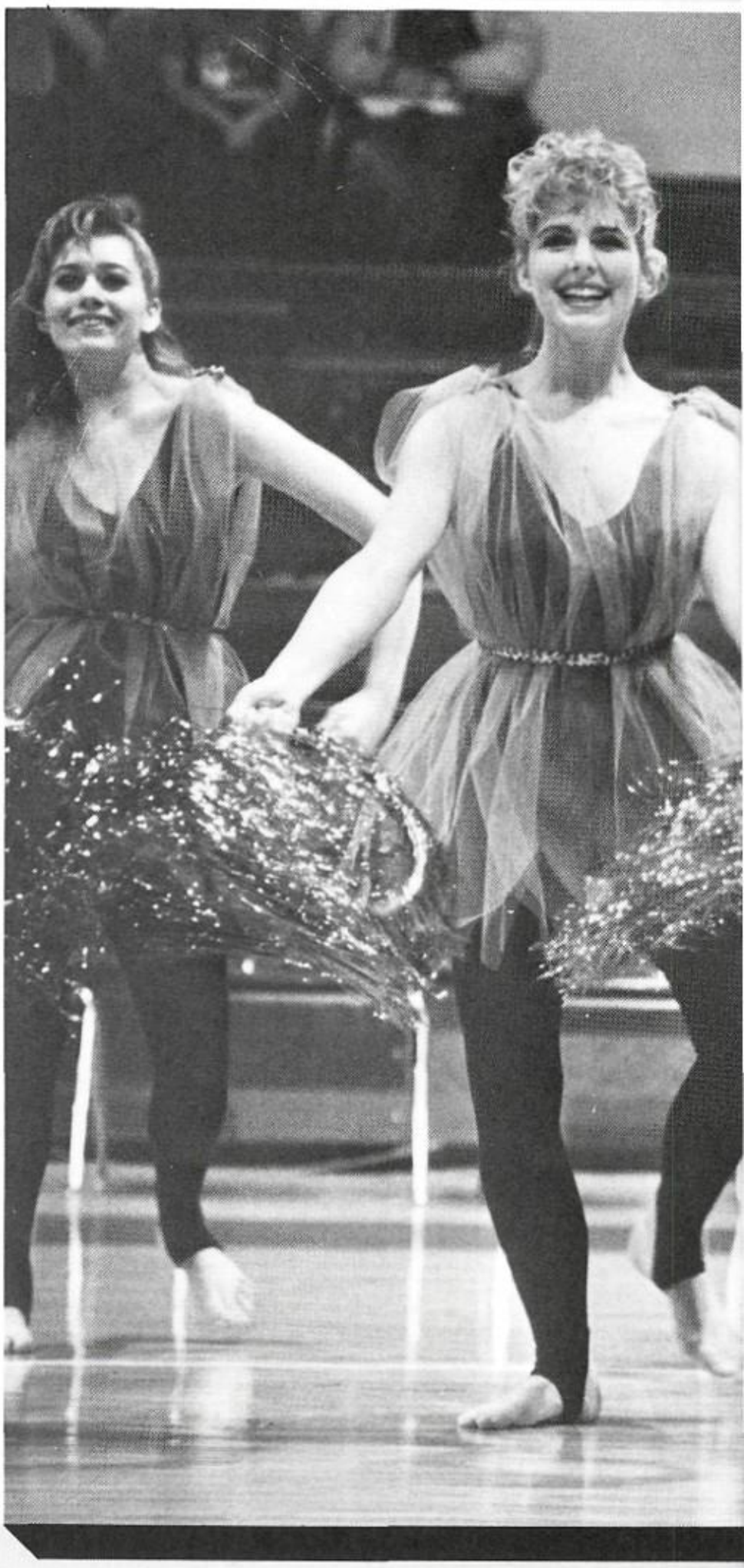
Changing Directions

Who cares about CHS? Certainly it was members of organizations, who cared enough to try to change the direction of many clubs' and organizations' goals and achievements. After two years of working on the project, Student Council erected a school marquee in front of the administration building. The freshman class delighted elementary children in the district by organizing and performing a puppet show for them. The one-act play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," advanced to state for the first time in 10 years. The concert band won sweepstakes at UIL concert contest, and the drill team nervously sweated through four contests at Reunion Arena and Dallas County Convention Center in order to improve their performance abilities. And finally, the school saw rise to a new organization OEA-Computer Chapter, whose members competed at district, state, and national levels.

"I enjoy band. I think the thing that is best about our band is the unity. We're not necessarily one big happy family, but we work together." -- Jeff Schiller, 10

"Being in DECA helps me understand the job marketing field and free enterprise system of the United States." -- Jeff McKune, 11

"To me, high school is an important time of our lives. Why not try to make it more memorable by being as involved as we can?" -- Laura Trewin, 11



FLAG WAVER. The Winterguard performs at a home basketball game.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE. Drill team members Kim Wood, Vicki Freeman, Kim Eshelman and Heidi Hanson perform the routine they competed with at Reunion Arena.

"We told Miss Kelly we would be the best class ever. She didn't believe us then, but now she does."

'Class Work' Never Done

It's dirty work, but someone has to do it. Often the glory of being elected a class officer faded as soon as he or she realized how much hard work would have to be done.

Leading the most active class were junior class officers: president Ashley Stroud, vice president Kristin Wilkerson, secretary Jennifer Douglass, and treasurer Heidi Hanson. The junior officers organized turkey sales, the basketball concession stand, Leprachaun Day, and the junior-senior prom. Aiding their efforts were junior class sponsors, Miss Jo Lynn Kelly and Mrs. Cathy Vittorini.

Senior officers were also quite busy. President Shannon Fuller, vice president Jay Johnson, secretary Donna Foster, and treasurer Byron Penney organized Senior Parent Night, graduation, and senior day at a dude ranch with help from their class sponsors, Mrs. Cheryl Key and Mrs. Eilen Thedford.

The freshman officers, although new to the school, accomplished many things . The officers put on a puppet show to teach children that they shouldn't go with strangers. They also organized a freshman skating party.The officers consisted of president Laura Ferguson, treasurer Quaide Williams, and secretary Melissa Grau. Class sponsor was Mrs. Judy Whitaker.

Sophomore class officers included president Greg Blackard, vice president Nancy Gomez, secretary Dzung Vu, and treasurer Roger Gambrell. The class sponsor was Mr. Bob Riddells.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: (Front Row) Kristin Wilkerson, Ashley Stroud. (Back Row) Heidi Hanson, Jennifer Douglass.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Jay Johnso Shannon Fuller, Donna Foster, Byron Pe ney.

CHILLED OUT. A freshman maneuver her way around the ice at the skating par ty organized by freshman class officers.

TURKEY TIME. Juniors Erin Brown, Jeff Clark, and Kristin Wilkerson load up turkeys for delivery. The junior class sold a record 630 turkeys.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Melissa Grau, Laura Ferguson, Quaide Williams.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: (Front Row) Roger Gambrell, Nancy Gomez, Greg Blackard.

Leaders & Pleaders

"An NHS member doesn't have to be a brain, but he needs to be hard-working and determined."
Donna Foster

Reaching out to others

Although most looked upon being in Student Council and National Honor Society as a status symbol, hard work and long hours accompanied the honor. Members grew accustomed to putting others first and themselves last.

Traditionally, Student Council sponsored the Homecoming Dance and sold candy for two $300 scholarships. Profits raised by these efforts also went toward the purchase of a school marquee, their most worthwhile project according to sponsor Betty Mehling. Finally, they treated teachers with snacks in a "Teachers Day Salute."

A spring dance and selling candy after school raised money for the National Honor Society's two scholarships each worth $300. Their outstanding project of the year, said sponsor Martha Bass, was giving a Christmas tree and gifts and singing carols at the Harvest Haven Nursing Home. Members also served as ushers at the awards program in May.

New members inducted into NHS this spring were Greg Blackard, Katania Castaneda, Jill Christopherson, Cassie Dane, Jeff Fabiano, Jennifer Ford, Susan Forrest, Haika Gross, Michelle Hall, Heidi Hendershott, Shannon Henderson, Leslie Hinson, Misty Jackson, Sapna Jacob, Jennifer Jadlot, Mike Jadlot, Mickey Keller, Tifany Keng, Karen Kithcart, Davin Lee, Jessie Lewis, Tammy McIntosh, Jeff McKune, Rhonda Nisbett, Sophy Punnoose, Heather Sandberg, Karen Vinson, Brad Wehner, Jason White, Jamie Wright.

Donna Foster

As president of NHS, Donna Foster headed up every activity and event. For her outstanding leadership and dedication as a member, Donna was awarded the NHS scholarship.

NHS '86-87: (Front Row) Mrs. Martha Bass, Janet Phi, Margie Nisbett, Brian Eastin, Marika Bays, Donna Foster, Cheryl Jackson, Robin Brewer, Mrs. Kimberly Kass. (Second Row) Lori Evans, Angie Diaz, Haika Gross, Jill Laughlin, Laura Trewin, Beth Fandre, Samir Parikh, Neil Coker. (Third Row) Heidi Hanson, Misty Gaharan, Suzanne Haskell, Brian Kleinfall, Chery Cobb, Michelle Hall, Robert Barry, Dennis Walk er, Soji John. (Back Row) Marisa Trevino, Tod Murphy, Wendy Webb, Jennifer Douglass, Jo Orman, Andy Phillips, Paul Austin, Jacky Wil burn.

SNACK TIME. Senior Beth Fandre and junior Kristin Wilkerson sell candy to hungry students after school in order to raise money for the NHS scholarship fund.

LONG REACH. Junior Kristin Wilkerson gets help from junior Stephanie Truex and student council sponsor Mrs. Betty Mehling in putting up letters on the new marquee.

TUDENT COUNCIL: (Front Row) Quaide illiams, Melanie Barnett, Brian Eastin, yron Penney. (Back Row) Donna Foster, tephanie Truex, Beth Fandre, Kristin ilkerson, Mrs. Betty Mehling, sponsor, usan Forrest.

Kristin Wilkerson

A student council member for three years, Kristin Wilkerson has been "responsible and cooperative," said Mrs. Mehling, sponsor. She served as secretary for the group last year.

Leaders & Pleaders

"It isn't enough for cheerleaders to simply smile and look pretty."
Mrs. Paula Cogdell, JV Sponsor

It just ain't the same

Gone are the days when all that cheerleaders had to do was smile and be pretty — now cheerleading has become a rigorous athletic event.

"People think cheerleading is easy and that we don't do much. We just have to make it look like it's easy; that's a task in itself," sophomore Karen Kithcart said.

Like athletics, cheerleading has become a competitive field. During the summer the JV took five superior ribbons in the evening competitions and captured a spirit stick at the end of the week. The Varsity received three red ribbons and two blue ribbons against stiff competition, according to JV cheerleader sponsor Paula Cogdell. The Varsity also captured several spirit sticks and were nominated for final competition.

In their next competition, the NCA regionals at Lake Highlands High School in Dallas, both squads combined and competed against eight other large varsity squads in their division, including several 5A schools. Even though the girls weren't chosen for the national finals, they performed exceptionally well, said varsity sponsor, Mrs. Krista Kramer. "Everyone thought we were going to win," said sophomore Cassie Dane.

In the Coppell Cheer Competition, in which five squads competed, Coppell placed second behind Sanger High School.

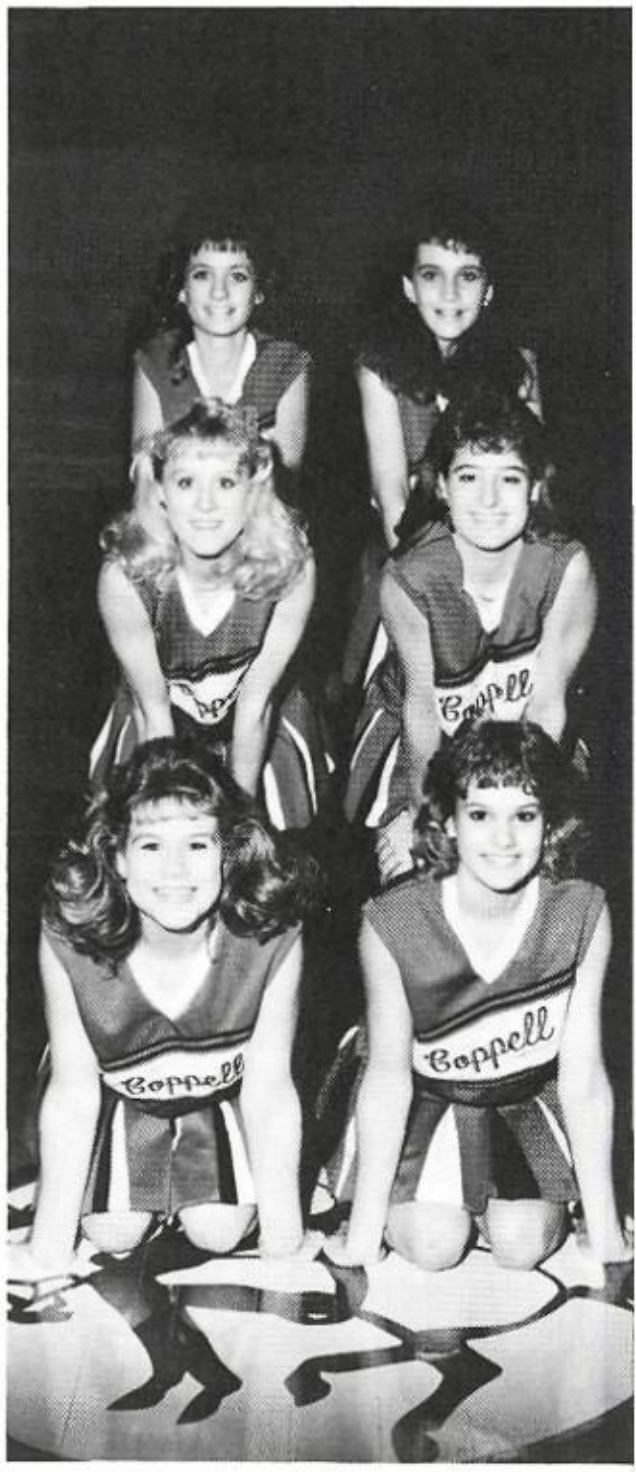
"Cheerleading is harder this year because we've participated in more competitions; that means we've had to work more than in past years," senior Rochelle Ballard said, "but competing helped us because we were able to get ideas from other schools."

Most cheerleaders confessed the hardest thing they had to work on this year was jumps, to get them up high enough and to look good. Mrs. Paula Cogdell said their weaknesses were in the area of making the routines sharp.

Their greatest strength was in pyramids, said Mrs. Codgell. "They are strong girls and are diverse enough to be really creative in their stunts."

"The girls have worked hard, and some have realized that cheerleading is not all play — it is hard work," Mrs. Codgell said. "You have to be ready to work and give up a few things in order to be a really good cheerleader these days. A good cheerleader is a combination of athletic ability, a positive leader, and being extremely peppy and energetic. Most of all, there must be a desire to be a great cheerleader and to work for it."

DRENCHED. Sophomore Stacey Palm continues to cheer on the Cowboys against Pilot Point despite the pouring rain.



VARSITY: (Front Row) Karen Kithcart, Stacey Palmer. (Second Row) Rochelle Ballard, D'Ann Whitsell. (Back Row) Linda Losinski, Wendy Webb.

UP IN THE AIR. Freshman Laura Ferguson and sophomores Linda Losinski and Cassie Dane raise freshman Teri Ballinger and the spirit level at a pep rally.

D'Ann Whitsell

Spilling over with spirit, D'Ann Whitsell's cheerleading enthusiasm and experience of seven years paid off when she was nominated All-American cheerleader by NCA and performed at the Aloha Bowl in Hawaii as a result of this honor.

JUNIOR VARSITY: (Front Row) Mary Lou Redden, Jennifer Orman. (Second Row) Laura Ferguson, Misty Jackson. (Third Row) Cassie Dane, Teri Ballinger.

Leaders & Pleaders

"We expected to be the best 3A band in the state, but it did not turn out that way."
Mr. Tom Kramer, Band Director

Marchers a little let down

On a chilly, sunny day in October, nervous band members lined up for the contest that would make or break their hopes for going to state competition. Most of them had never competed at a UIL marching contest before, and tensions were high.

After winning a Division I rating at the Midlothian Marching Contest only a week before, the band expected to perform well at the UIL contest. But only one judge awarded Coppell a first division while the other two both turned in second-division ratings.

"We were hopeful but doubtful because we were the first band and the pacesetter for the competition — we set the standards," sophomore Roger Gambrell said.

"People's hopes and dreams were crushed because we really wanted to go to state this year," freshman Keili Carter said. "I think we all knew deep down that we made a two because of the mistakes we made. But watching the other bands, whose performances weren't that good, gave us a lot of hope."

"We expected to be the best 3A band in the state, but it did not turn out that way," said director Tom Kramer.

Yet the ratings apparently didn't matter to spectators, who consistently showed their approval with standing ovations at every Friday night's halftime performance.

BLOWING HIS TUBA. Freshman Travis Scott participates in a half- time performance during a football game.

FRIDAY MORNING PRACTICE. Junior Michael Norton and freshman Steven Bailey work hard for the Homecoming game.

Just for Show

STANDING TALL. Band director Tom Kramer watches over the band's formation.

BUS TRIP. Freshman Jodi Burton and Tracie Hunnicutt are on the road to an away game.

AT ATTENTION. Sophomore Bryan Richardson, junior Brian Eastin, freshman Roger Martin, and sophomore Roger Gambrell wait for the cue to play.

Just for Show

SHOW TIME. Sophomores Kelly Clay and Heather Sandberg prepare to perform at the Homecoming game.

WINTERGUARD: (Front Row) Susan Forrest, Beth Fandre, Laura Trewin, Karen Nave, Kelly Clay, Heather Sandberg. (Back Row) Heather Hall, Tracie Hunnicutt, Siv Lauv, Nicki Pearce, Keili Carter.

ATTENTION. Junior Vicki Harrison stands attentive during early morning practice.

DRUM CORPS: (Front Row) Tifany Keng, Chad Olsen, Troy Ericksen, David Chenault, Carl Nordstrom, Andy Hefele, Scott Rainey, Rudy Delgado. (Back Row) Janine Broesamle, Margie Nisbett, Jennifer Conger, Rhonda Nisbett.

HOLDING HER STANCE. Sophomore Karen Nave holds her position during a game-day practice.

WAITING INSTRUCTION. Senior Andy Hefele listens for Mr. Kramer's comments during an afternoon marching practice.

FLAG CORPS: (Front Row) Tracie Hunnicutt, Kelly Clay, Christy Castaner, Keili Carter, Heather Sandberg, Nancy Barton, Heather Hall. (Back Row) Beth Fandre, Laura Trewin, Karen Nave, Stephanie Thomason, Nicki Pearce, Jodi Burton, Siv Lauv, Susan Forrest.

JAZZ BAND: (Front Row) Ron Hunt, Katy Staubus, Greg Wise, Cheryl Cobb, Bryan Garner. (Second Row) Rhonda Nisbett, Jennifer Conger, Scott Rainey, Allen Brown, Mike Norton, Jacky Wilburn, Donna Foster, Jeff Schiller. (Back Row) Mr. Tom Kramer, Shelly Delles, Mike Seymour, Andy Hefele, Bryan Richardson, Brian Eastin, Chris Monkress, Michael Hoffman, Chris Betancourt.

Suzanne Haskell

Playing flute, senior Suzanne Haskell has maintained the first chair position for four years in the most competitive section in the band. Being voted the outstanding bandmember throughout her middle school and high school years, she also participated in All-district band for three years and has received Division 1 ratings at UIL solo/ensemble contest. She also advanced to state solo/ensemble contest the past two years.

JAMMING DOWN. Junior Greg Wise plays solo during the CHS joint jazz band concert with UTA.

Just for Show

BAND OFFICERS: (Front Row) Susan Forrest, Andy Hefele, Beth Fandre. (Back Row) Chris Monkress, Greg Wise, Ron Hunt.

High key performances bring honors

During competitions throughout the year, the concert and jazz bands once again proved the success of the band program.

Earning two first-division ratings in the UIL concert and sightreading contest, the concert band was one of only two bands to receive this high of a rating.

There were a total of thirty-three band members making All-district Band: Chris Betancourt, Allen Brown, Jill Christopherson, Shelly Delles, Brian Eastin, Beth Fandre, Roger Gambrell, Bryan Garner, Suzanne Haskell, Andy Hefele, Mike Hoffman, Tracie Hunnicut, CeeJay Johnson, Roger Martin, Margie Nisbett, Michael Norton, Samir Parikh, Will Perry, Jason Pickering, Nicky Pierce, Bryan Richardson, Heather Sanberg, Sharla Sapp, Katy Staubus, Jeff Schiller, Travis Scott, Mike Seymour, Steve Stevens, Laura Trewin, Paul Tumminello, Amy Ward, Jacky Wilburn, Greg Wise.

The members advancing to All-Region Band were Shelly Delles, Roger Gambrell, Roger Martin, Jeff Schiller, Katy Staubus, and Jacky Wilburn.

Jazz Band maintained its excellence by receiving first place in division 3A at Tarleton State University Jazz Festival. Members making All-Star Band at the festival were Chris Monkress, Michael Norton, and Mike Seymour. Norton also received outstanding trombone solo.

BAND: (Front Row) Tifany Keng, Chad Olsen, Troy Ericksen, David Chenault, Carl Nordstom, Andy Hefele, Scott Rainy, Rudy Delgado. (Second Row) Shelly Delles, Margie Nisbett, Jennifer Conger, Janine Broesamle, CeeJay Johnson, Tracey Black, Crystal Jones, Cindy Howell, Kay Thomas, Shawna Lee, Amy Ward, Jill Christopherson, Suzanne Haskell. (Third Row) Bryan Garner, Zac Hartman, Cheryl Cobb, Mike Seymour, John Hewett, Judy Ferguson, Roy Foster, Will Perry, Kim Frank, Michelle Madden, Sharla Sapp, Katy Staubus. (Fourth Row) Paul Tumminello, Brian Eastin, Skip Williams, Kevin Hartshorn, Neil Coker, Samir Parikh, Rhonda Nisbett, Bryan Richardson, Mike Hoffman, Roger Martin, Liza Diaz. (Fifth Row) Michael Norton, Allen Brown, Jeff Clark, Eric Hill, Jimmy Shannon, Chris Betancourt, Roger Gambrell, Brad Smith, Kim Wilkerson. (Sixth Row) Jacky Wilburn, Donna Nisbett, Steve Bailey, Jason Pickering, Travis Scott, Jim Praytor, Steve Stevens, Jeff Schiller. (Back Row) Greg Wise, Chris Monkress, Ron Hunt, Susan Forrest, Heather Hall, Heather Sandberg, Keili Carter, Kelley Clay, Nancy Barton, Siv Lauv, Nicky Pierce, Karen Nave, Stephanie Thomason, Christy Castaner, Traci Hunnicut, Jodi Burton, Laura Trewin, Beth Fandre, Mr. Rick Norris, Mr. Joe Mehling, Mr. Tom Kramer.

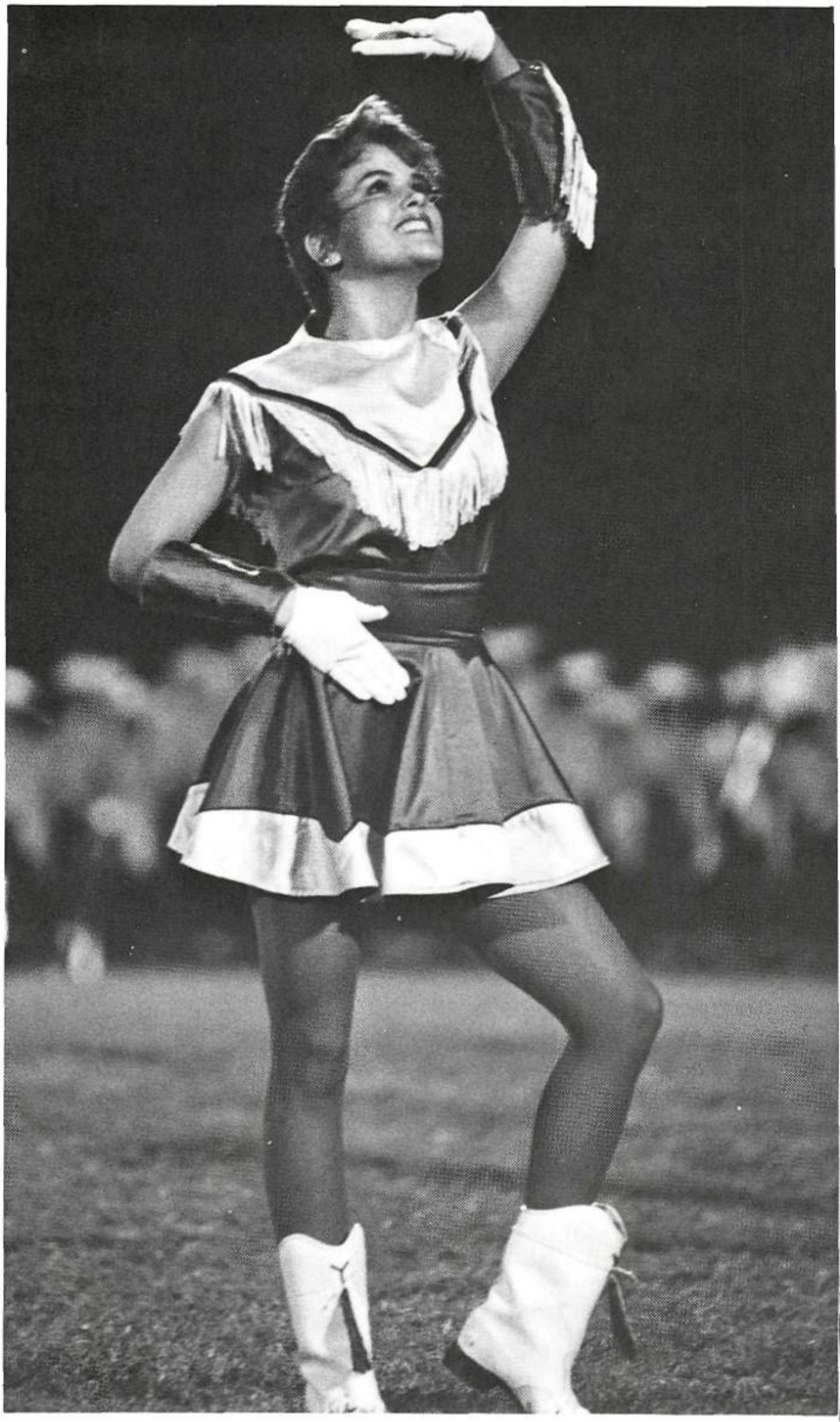
Just for Show

SHOW TIME. Junior Kim Eshelman performs a routine during a home football game.

NEWS FLASH. Junior Nicole Hatcher and sophomore Kim Ouzts perform a skit of Howard Cosell during a pep rally.

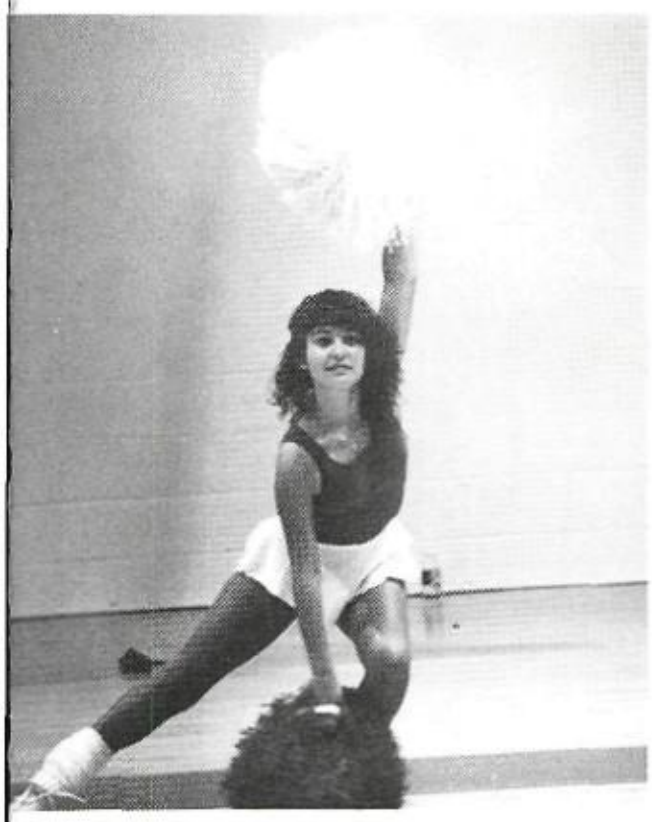
Vicki Freeman

Recognized as the most outstanding girl at drill team camp, junior Vicki Freeman was chosen for Who's Who in American Drill Team and performed at a Maverick game.



HONORED. Junior Heather Sonntag displays her ribbon for Lariette of the Week.

EARLY WORKOUT. Junior Christi Barrett goes through a 7 a.m. practice.



"You have to keep up your grades and conduct and still perform the routine well."
Nicole Hatcher, sophomore

Their changing ways

Sometimes the more things change, the more they stay the same, but for the drill team, hardly anything stayed the same.

"This year the girls are choreographing their own routines," said Mrs. Pam Draper, sponsor. "Very few other drill teams do that," added co-sponsor Judy Weyer.

To have more hours to work on their own choreographed routines, the girls voted on 7 a.m. practices.

"Early morning practices are great, better than staying after school," sophomore Kristi Jones said.

Besides the extra practices before school, drill team became a class during the school day. But the two-hour practices helped to bring members even closer together.

"The most exciting thing that has happened in drill team to me would be making friends with everyone and becoming a family," said sophomore Kim Wood. "We have had some hard times, but we got through them. We're just one big happy family."

The talent and creativity of the drill team was influenced by the exceptional leadership of its officers, said several members.

"The officers respect us and are also really involved with the drill team members," said sophomore Shannon Henderson.

The girls also participated in more activities outside of school. Besides having slumber parties, during the winter holidays the girls traveled to a retirement home and performed.

"They really appreciated us performing for them, and they were so nice we almost cried when we had to leave," junior Christi Barrett said.

DRILL TEAM: (Front Row) Amy Perry, lieutenant; Vicki Freeman, lieutenant; Teresa Johnson, captain; Heidi Hanson, lieutenant. (Second Row) Michelle Sholl, Allison Novak, Christi Barrett, Brenda Priebe, Kelly Higgins, Renee Matticks, Shannon Henderson, Mary Watson, Kristi Jones, Nicole Hatcher. (Back Row) Barbara Dent, Mari Starling, Michelle Cook, Kim Ouzts, Jennifer Niederkorn, Lisa Maples, Lisa Jones, Heather Sonntag, Kim Wood, Kim Eshelman, Joy Christopherson.

Hello, *Birdie*

When the fall musical "Bye Bye Birdie" hit the stage, the production not only involved members of the student body, but also included faculty, school board members, parents, and other members of the community.

"There were a lot of scheduling conflicts with students," said Mr. Wilson, "especially about rehearsals on weekends."

In deciding on *Birdie* as the fall play, Mr. Pete Wilson, drama teacher and director of the play, thought he had the people he needed to make the production work but said that he was surprised at the new talent that he discovered in the auditions.

"D'Ann Whitsell [chosen for the lead part of Rosie Alvarez] has not even been in drama, and I didn't know she could sing so well," said Mr. Wilson. "It was really a nice surprise when she performed at the auditions."

With such a large cast involved, the play took many weeks of preparation, but audiences were large and the play well received.

"It's always rewarding for the students to see their hard work come together in the performances and to realize that their talent is appreciated by their peers and the community," said Mr. Wilson.

The main cast included Chris Monkress as Albert Peterson; D'Ann Whitsell as Rosie Alvarez; Jeff Clark as Conrad Birdie; Robin Brewer as Kim McAfee; Bryan Richardson as Hugo Peabody; Mary Ann Clayton as Mrs. Peterson; Brent Glass as Mr. McAfee; Jennifer Ford as Mrs. McAfee; Chris Burton as Randolf McAfee; Dana Sullivan as Ursula Merkle; Teresa Johnson as Gloria Rasputin; Zeek Crider as Harvey Johnson; John Gowanlock as TV Stage Manager; and Jeff Snider as TV Camera Man.

Playing the parts of the teenagers were Heidi Hanson as Helen; Melissa Grau as Nancy; Teresa Johnson as Alice; Nikki Pierce as Margie; and Amy Gulden as Penelope. The first sad girl was played by Kelly Whitis and the second sad girl by Joyce John.

Other students playing supporting roles were April Adams, John Gowenlock, Lisa Maples, Joe Orman, Deborah Pilone, Kathy Scanlon, and Brad Smith.

Performing the adult roles were Rick Foster as the Mayor; Jimmie Hannan as the Mayor's Wife; Sherrie Metcalf as Mrs. Merkle; Bruce MacDonald as Mr. Johnson; Donald Brewer as Mr. Smith; Sandra Stuckey as Mrs. Howell; Mary Owens as Mrs. Jones; Una Williams as Mrs. Houser; Judy Weyer as Mrs. Martin; Foy Layton as Charles F. Maude. The Maudes' Roadsine Retreat Quartet consisted of Tom Allen, Bill Jines, Jim Shannon, and Neal Warner.

Understudy for the part of Conrad Birdie was Joe Orman. The voice of Ed Sullivan was performed by Ron DeRoytra.

Production staff included Judy Weyer, choreographer; Jennifer Ford, assistant director/stage manager; Ralph McNabb, pianist; Michael Robinson, set designer; Jeff Snider, John Gowenlock, Robin Brewer, Joe Orman, Zeek Crider, Brad Smith, stage crew; Rhonda Nisbett, light board operator; Bryan Richardson, spotlight operator; Edith Barnes, costumer; Angela Casillas, program and poster designer.

SHOW TIME. Junior Jeffrey Clark as Conrad Birdie and senior Brent Glass as Mr. McAfee get instructions from senior John Gowanlock, TV Stage Manager, before their debut on the Ed Sullivan Show in *Bye, Bye, Birdie*.

FAMILY TIES. Randolf McAfee, played by freshman Chris Burton, and his mother Mrs. McAfee, played by senior Jennifer Ford, sing about their unusual situation in the fall musical.

PARK BENCH. Juniors Robin Brewer as Kim McAfee and Bryan Richardson share a scene in *Bye, Bye, Birdie*.

LOVE BIRDS. Junior D'Ann Whitsell as Rosie Alvarez and senior Chris Monkress perform a duet during the fall musical.

Just for Show

HOSPITALITY. Senior Jennifer Ford and sophomore Amy Gulden offer freshman Brad Smith a "harmless" drink.

BULLY! JUST BULLY! Teddy, senior Brent Glass, blows his bugle before charging upstairs.

DEAD WEIGHT. Einstein, sophomore Bryan Richardson, drags Mr. Spenalzo, junior Bryan Richardson, to the window seat to await burial.

Just for Show

"One big edge we had at competition was our light-hearted farce."

Brent Glass, Senior

Comedy cast goes to state

Easier said than done!

Making *Arsenic and Old Lace* a successful comedy was not an easy task. Timing was of the essence to create the successful comic situations.

"One big edge we had at competition was our light-hearted farce," said senior Brent Glass. "Most of the other schools were doing heavy plays like Greek tragedies and dramatic plays like *Becket*.

Working day and night bound the cast and crew closer together.

"I enjoyed working with everyone on *Arsenic and Old Lace*," said junior Mistie Robertson. I was able to become closer and feel like part of a family."

"Everyone, the whole cast and crew, worked their tails off," said junior Laura Trewin. "They were tired of the play after the second competition, they stayed with it and gave it their all."

After winning district and bi-district in play competition, *Arsenic and Old Lace* won first place at regionals and ran off with the most of the individual awards.

Jennifer Ford and Greg Wise won all-star cast while Bryan Richardson, Brent Glass, and Amy Gulden won honorable mentions. They then moved on to state competition. Though *Arsenic and Old Lace* didn't place, Chris Monkress was named to the all-star cast and Brent Glass received an honorable mention.

BOOK HIM! Senior John Gowanlock as officer Rooney takes senior Chris Monkress as Johnny "downtown."

THREESOME. Senior Jennifer Ford, Abby, and sophomore Amy Gulden, Martha, talk with senior Greg Wise, Mortimer.

SIGN HERE. Einstein, sophomore Bryan Richardson, signs the commitment papers drawn by freshman Zeek Crider for Martha, sophomore Amy Gulden, and Abby, senior Jennifer Ford, to be taken to an insane asylum with Teddy, senior Brent Glass.

"I realized how this organization has given students a chance to compete and win."
Leslie Hinson, Sophomore

Clenching the Competition

Connections with the corporate world were made for some students with the help of Office Educational Association (OEA) organizations.

The business chapter of OEA participated in organizing, printing, and selling of the student directories; buying toys during Christmas for the Toys for Tots Campaign; and selling balloon-a-grams and carnations for Valentine's Day.

At area and state laedership conference contests, OEA members competed at the area level with eight members advancing to state contest.

An employer appreciation banquet held on May 7 honored employers and recognized outstanding OEA members. Senior Tammy Ivey was named OEA member of the year. VOE Cooperative employee of the year went to senior Vicki Freeman, and VOE Prelab member of the year was junior Charlotte Hunepohl.

A new chapter of OEA for data processing was initiated this year by sponsor Deane Peters.

At the area contest seniors Robert Barry and Brian Kleinfall both placed first in their individual competitions. SeniorMichelle Hall placed second; and the team of Leslie Hinson, Janet Phi, and Soji John also placed second in their divisions.

At the state level Robert Barry again placed first in data specialist, but Brian Kleinfall placed fourth data assistant. Michelle Hall placed second in computer specialists II. During the state competition, certificates of Outstanding Achievement were presented to Brian Kleinfall, Robert Barry, Michelle Hall, and Leslie Hinson.

At the national contest Robert Barry placed eleventh, Brian Kleinfall received fifth, and Michelle Hall took eighth.

"As a first-year club it surprised me that we took four people to nationals," said Kleinfall. "Going to competitions at area, state, and national levels has really been a worthwhile project.

TOP HAT. Coaxing their sponsor Mrs. Cheryl Key to wear a banquet decoration are OEA members (front) Tammy Ivey and Tracey Duddy with Vicki Freeman, Amy Perry, and Amy Thedford.

OEA BUSINESS CHAPTER: (Front Row) Tracey Duddy, Charlotte Hunepohl, Tammy Ivey, Jecku Jacob. (Second Row) Mrs. Cheryl Key, sponsor, Sarah Cantrell, Tifany Keng, Sokun So, Stephanie Clark. (Back Row) Vicki Freeman, Amy Perry, Stephanie Thomason, Amy Thedford.

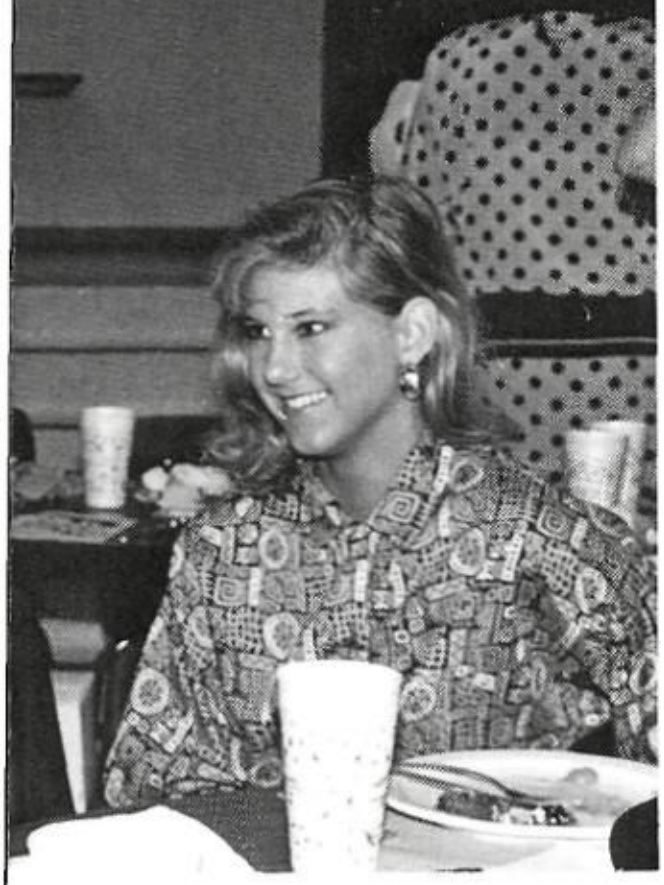
DINNER WITH THE BOSS. Senior Ginger Rabe chats with her employer, Mrs. Reta Britton, at the OEA banquet honoring their employers. Mrs. Britton owns Town Oaks Hair Design where Ginger works as a receptionist.

Tammy Ivey

President of the business chapter of OEA, senior Tammy Ivey was named OEA member of the year. She has been a member and officer for two years. Mrs. Key says that Tammy, as president, has kept the club active.

Brian Kleinfall

The first president for OEA, senior Brian Kleinfall was selected by sponsor Deane Peters as the outstanding OEA member because of his leadership.



OVERJOYED. Junior Charlotte Hunepohl receives congratulations from Mrs. Cheryl Key and sophomore Tifany Keng for her award of VOE Pre-lab student of the year.

OEA DATA PROCESSING OFFICERS: (Front Row) Beth Fandre, historian and recorder; Robin Brewer, vice president. (Back Row) Mr. Deane Peters, sponsor; Marika Bays, secretary; Marisa Trevino, treasurer. Not shown: Brian Kleinfall, president; Soji John, sergeant-at-arms; Fred Ferraro, parliamentarian.

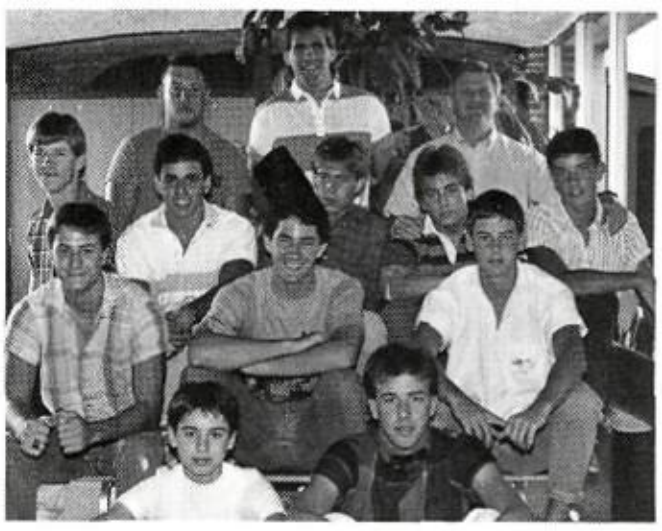
Initia! Impression

Lori Evans

Named as the DECA outstanding first-year student, Lori Evans won the area contest in general merchandising written event and attended state. She has had outstanding performance on the job and in classroom.

DECA: (Front Row) Bryan Ritchie, Vinnie Maldonado, Shane Mitchell. (Second Row) Michelle Marks, Lori Evans, Shannon Fuller, Tom Davis, James Mathers. (Back Row) Mrs. Patty Taylor, sponsor, James Renfro, Joy Bellamy, Art Osborne, Deanr Studer, Jay Johnson, Ginger Rabe, Dea Mayfield, Darren Flood, Jim Siever Khang Nguyen, Blair Walker, Dwayr Langford.

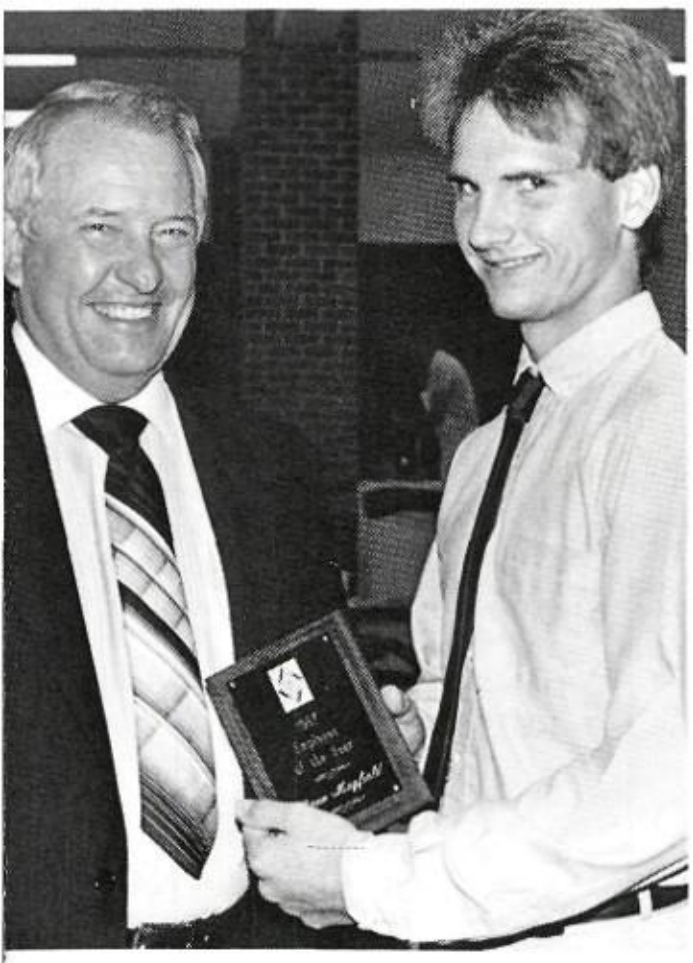
GIRLS' FCA: (Front Row) D'Ann Whitsell, Melanie Ferguson, Tracie Hunnicutt, Aubyn Ferguson, Coach Laura Springer, sponsor. (Middle Row) Lisa Monkress, Nikki Pearce, Jennifer Niederkorn, Jodi Burton. (Back Row) Wendy Webb, Jennifer Jadlot, Karen Vinson, Tawni Burton.

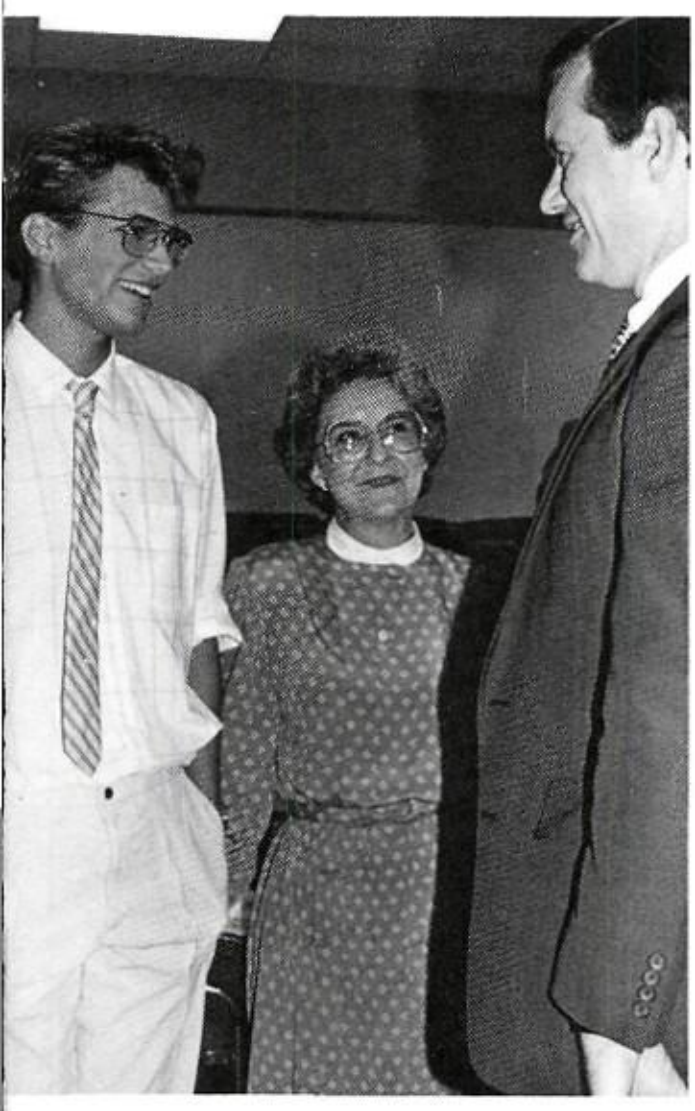


BOYS' FCA: (First Row) Jeff Fabiano, Jeff Clark. (Second Row) Jim Praytor, Jason White, Brett Ferguson. (Third Row) Mike Jadlot, Hector Rivera, Patrick Yeats, Eric Melton, Andy Phillips. (Fourth Row) Jay Praytor, Kraig Ware, Coach Ken Shaver, sponsor.

AWARDS NIGHT. Senior Tom Davis receives an award for outstanding achievement for DECA at the employee banquet.

HOWING OFF. Senior Dean Mayfield, winer of the DECA Employee of the Year award, alks with his boss Mr. Richard Lee of the oppell Sports Center after the DECA banuet honoring members' employers.





WAY FROM THE OFFICE. Senior Jeff McKune makes conversation with Mrs. Bobie Skeen, his employer at Independent Bank, nd another businessman during the DECA/OEA banquet for employers.

"FCA brings the girls closer to one another so they are able to play better as a team."
Karen Vinson, Sophomore

Lending a Helping Hand

Doing things for others became the goal of members of Distributive Educational Clubs of America (DECA), Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), and Future Homemakers of America (FHA) as many of their efforts were devoted to recognizing the hard work of others.

Early in the year DECA members held a teacher appreciation banquet in the north cafeteria for all faculty members. Later, honoring their employers for their guidance and assistance, they co-sponsored an employer appreciation banquet with OEA.

DECA members competed in area and state competitions. At area contest in Dallas, senior Lori Evans won first place in general merchandising written event, and senior Jay Johnson won the fast-food marketing division. Junior James Mathers was named third alternate in fast-food marketing. Evans and Johnson participated in the state contest at Corpus Christi but were unable to qualify for nationals.

The girls' FCA proved to be more than a social group in their activities. They prepared a Christmas dinner honoring their mothers and held meetings throughout the year with special motivational speakers.

FHA sponsored Volleyball Appreciation Day, in which they gave the team cards and candy, and hosted the Valentine's Dance. Some members attended area conference in Tyler. Members baked "goodies" for the Coppell police and fire departments and baked brownies in appreciation of the teachers.

FHA: (Front Row) DeDe Sparks, Rebekah Cotten, Paul Austin, Kevin Fikes, Alisa Barrow, Julie Godwin, Mrs. Margaret Ellis, sponsor. (Second Row) Cindy Hurst, Vicki Groblebe, Karen Watson, Tami McIntosh, Alison Novak, Brent Glass. Back Row Sherri Barrow, Ken Casazza, Jason Black, Will Baird, Lisa Ellison, Christy Castaner, Angie Casillas.

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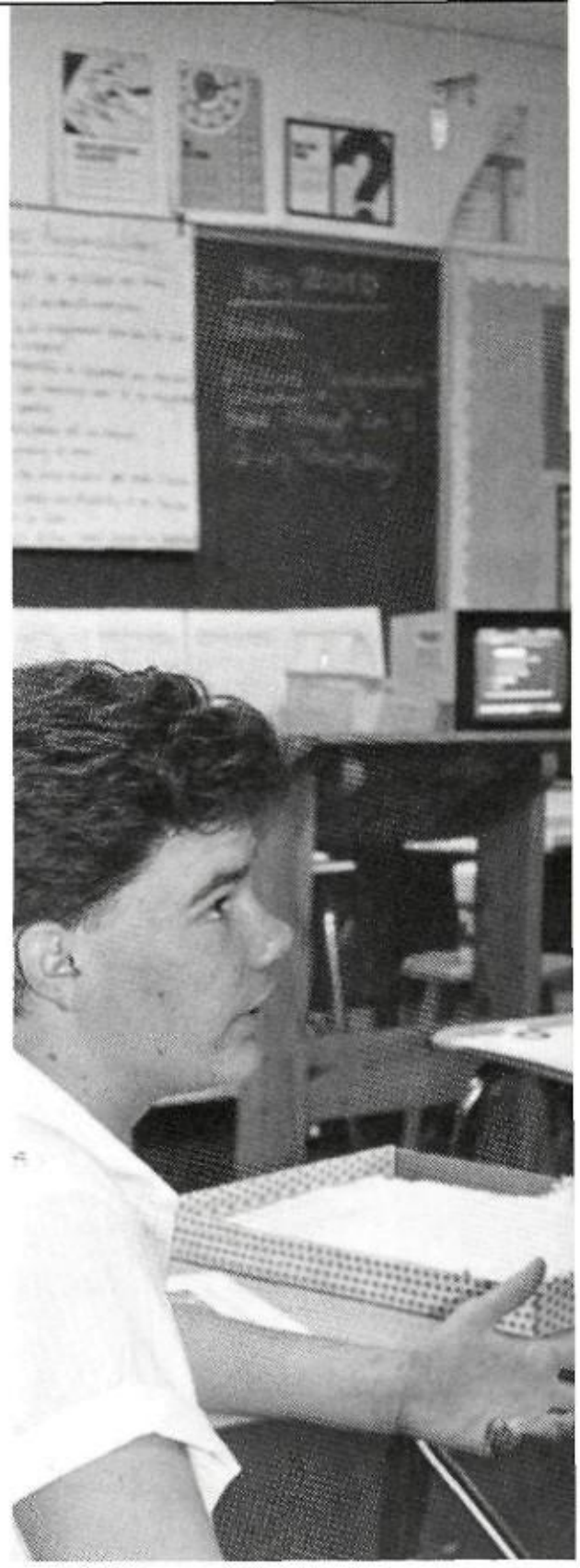


"I enjoy seeing our effort on paper, and others enjoying it."
Kristin Wilkerson, Junior

Togetherness counts

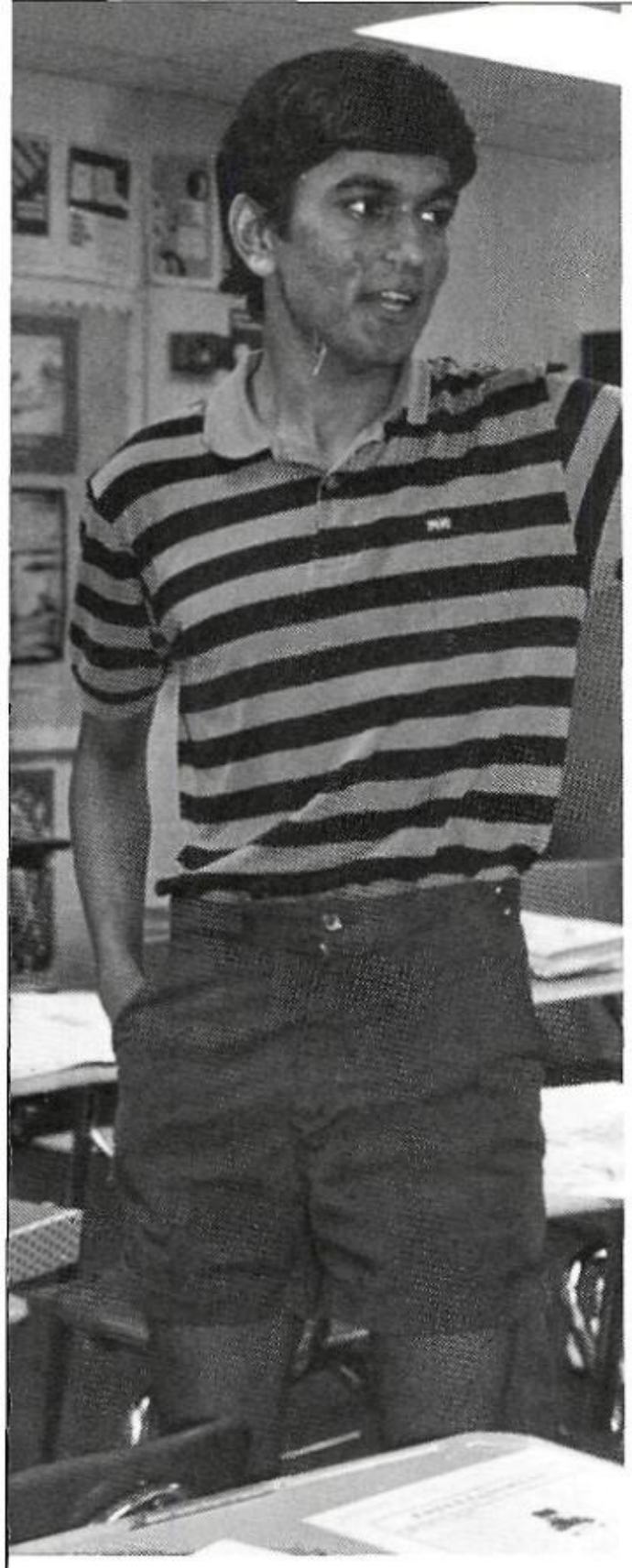
"Thou shalt not miss your deadline!" became one of the commandments for the newspaper staff. This had to be followed to get out an issue every month.

"Not only has the staff been able to meet their deadlines, but they have done it with creativity and individuality," said Mrs. Kim Pearce, adviser.

Several members of the staff attended a summer journalism workshop at Eastfield College to prepare for the year. Mrs. Pearce said one of their greatest strengths was in the way they worked so well together.

Staff members included Donna Foster, editor-in-chief; Mickey Keller, editorials editor; Isaac Parampottil, sports editor; Dana Sullivan, entertainment editor; Jennifer Morrow, layout editor. Staff reporters were Jayson Cox, Krysti Goldrick, Christy Ouzts, Samir Parikh, Eric Smith, Matt Strell, and Amy Young.

DECISION TIME. Senior Donna Foster, junior Kristin Wilkerson, and freshman Matt Strell decide on a final layout.



CONFUSION. Freshman Matt Strell and junior Samir Parikh get advice from other staff members.

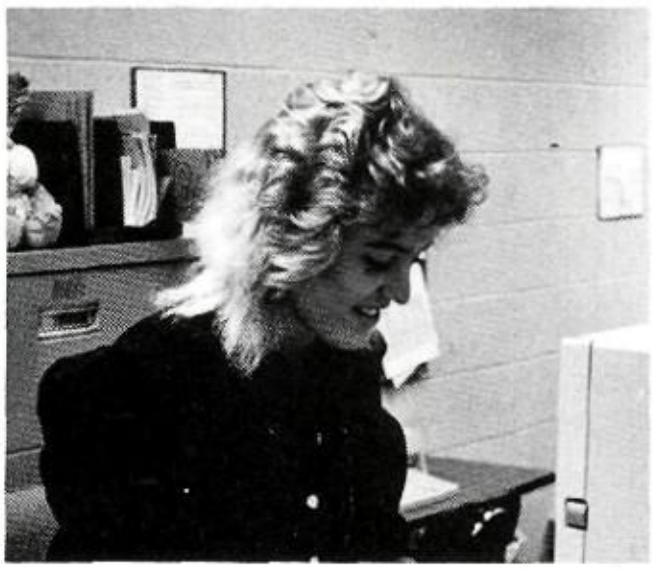
MEAL TIME. Senior Isaac Parampottil and freshman Christy Ouzts work through dinner in order to finish the layout for the final issue of *Crimson Spirit*.

NEWSPAPER STAFF: (Front Row) Dana Sullivan, Amy Young, Christy Ouzts, Kristin Wilkerson, Donna Foster, Krysti Goldrick. (Second Row) Mickey Keller, Eric Smith, Jayson Cox. (Back Row) Mrs. Kim Pearce, adviser, Isaac Parampottil, Jennifer Morrow, Samir Parikh, Matt Strell.

In Fine Print

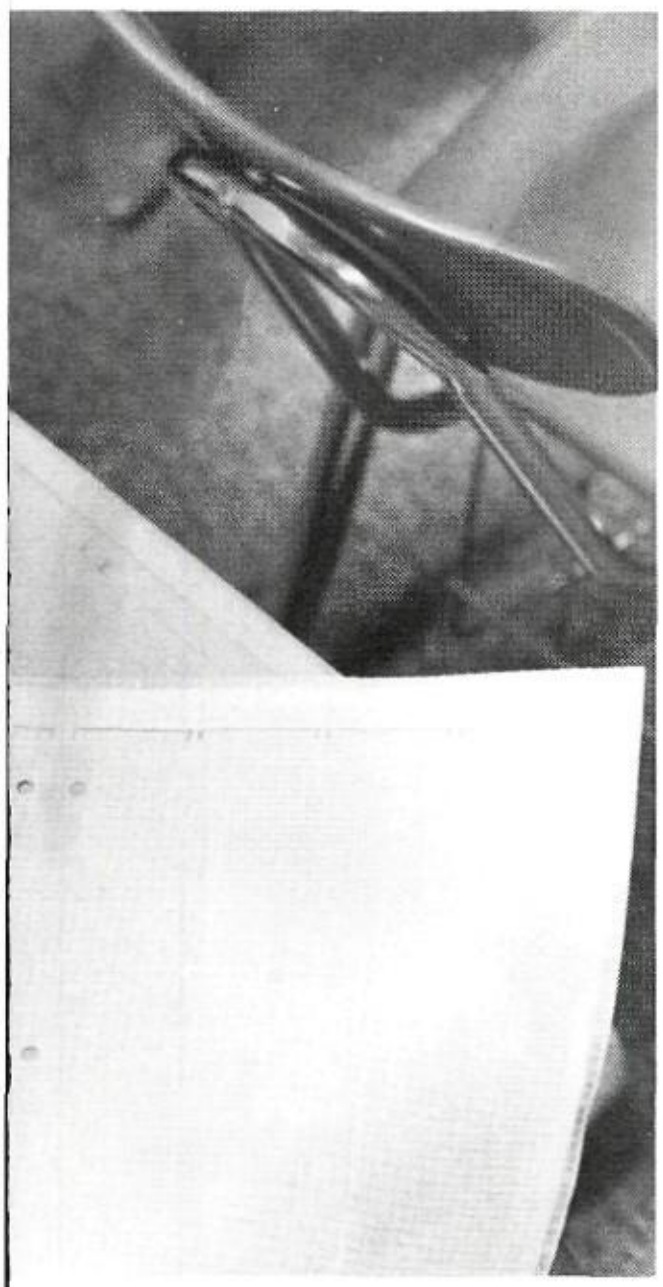
DRAWN TO SCALE. Sophomore Karen Vinson designs a rough layout for the sports section of the yearbook.

PUNCHING THE KEYBOARD. Senior Susan Hunepohl enters data into the computer as part of her job in the library.



YEARBOOK: (Front Row) Amanda Riley, Karen Vinson, Monica Stoakley, Brent Glass. (Back Row) Jennifer Yelsma, Marisa Trevino, Jim Seeley, David Chenault, Kevin Bowden, Shannon Allbright, Jack Kennedy.

PRACTICING WITH THE LIGHTS ON. Junior Monica Stoakley looks on as junior Jennifer Yelsma learns to roll film onto a metal reel for developing in the dark room. Both staffers served as yearbook photographers as well as editors.



"When I'm working after school on the yearbook, I feel I'm doing something important."

David Chenault

All Booked Up

Their first taste of what it would be like to be on the yearbook staff came when members traveled to TWU in August for the Jostens Summer Camp. They captured first runner-up for over-all coverage.

"The first day of camp I didn't understand anything," said sophomore Kevin Bowden, "but by the end of the week, things started to fall in place."

"What made this year's staff unique was the diversity among the individual staff members," said junior Jennifer Yelsma, editor. "I think that everybody has one good contributing factor towards the book."

Staff positions included Jennifer Yelsma, editor; Marisa Trevino, individuals editor; Jim Seeley, photography editor; David Chenault, academics editor; Amanda Riley, organizations editor; Kevin Bowden, organizations co-editor; Karen Vinson, sports editor; Jack Kennedy, sports co-editor; Monica Stoakley and Brent Glass, student life co-editors; and Shannon Allbright, advertising manager. Mrs. Linda Garrett is adviser.

While the yearbook staff was busy creating a book of its own, the library aides were busy shelving and checking out books. The job of a library aide is mysterious to the people that pass by or just spend a short time in the library because their responsibilities vary from day to day.

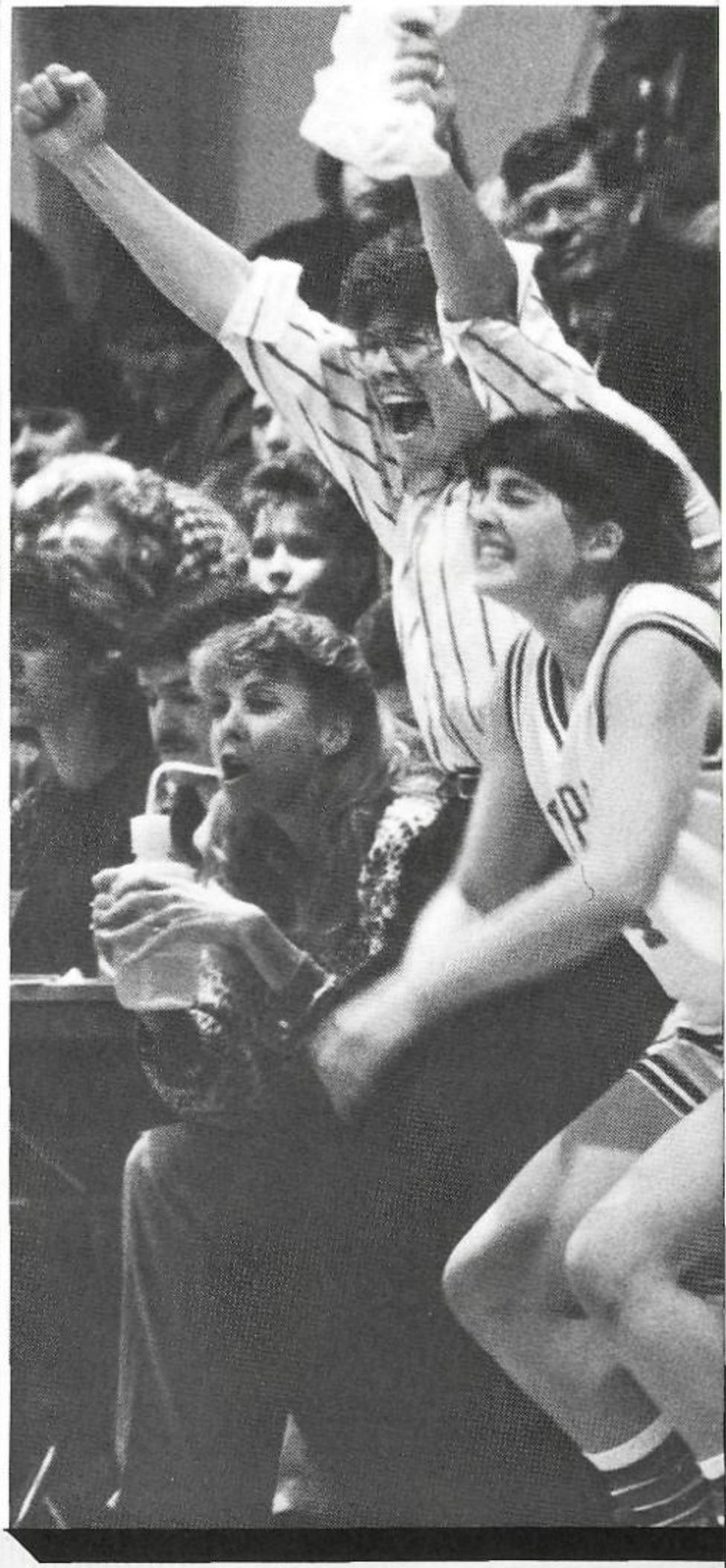
"I enjoy working in the library because of all the things that I get to do," said senior Susan Hunepohl. "I never really do the same thing from day to day except for a few things like working the computer and carding books."

Mrs. Laura Edwards, director of Coppell Secondary Media Center, always keeps the library running professionally and provides an environment, which helps the library aides to do their jobs with more efficiency to serve the student, said one aide. Mrs. Edwards' accomplishments include secretary to the American Library Association, TASL Chairman of Student Library Assistants Committee and Resolution Committee, and a member of the Texas Bluebonnet Award Committee.

LIBRARY AIDES: (Front Row) Chris Martin, Ms. Shari Hall, Tara Williams, Jennifer Douglas, Kirsten Mays, Mrs. Laura Edwards, Isaac Parampottil. (Back Row) Kevin Bowden, Susan Hunepohl, Denee Duggar, Scott Fuller, Rochelle Ballard.

HEAD "BOOK" KEEPER. Mrs. Laura Edwards serves as the director of the media center.

Change of Pace

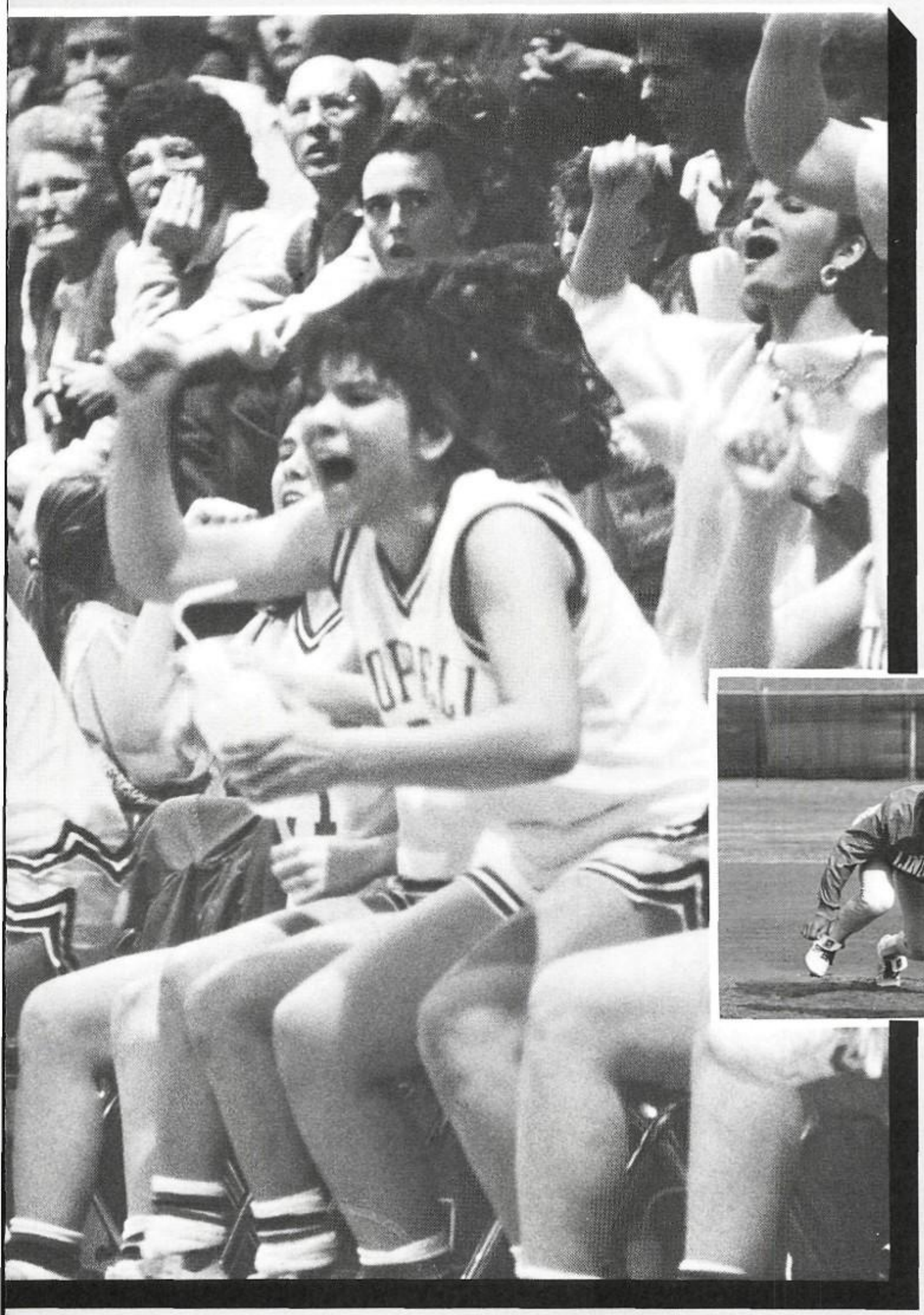


Playing with the "big boys," as Coppell moved up from class AA to AAA competition, proved devastating for some CHS teams and exhiliarating for others. The varsity football coaches knew times were rough when they had to draft 17 sophomores into the varsity ranks mainly because of injuries. Coaches had predicted a 4-6 season, but the team's inexperience couldn't hold up in the tougher competition. The varsity finished 0-10. Though the volleyball team closed with a winning 14-9 record, it was unable to claim its usual playoff berth. On the other hand, some CHS teams surprised their new opponents so much that they became a little indignant at times because of Coppell's success. Both varsity and JV boys' basketball teams proved to be contenders as they finished second and first, respectively, in district. Likewise, the varsity girls' team made it to the playoffs after securing second place in district competition. Though the baseball team has gone into the playoffs in recent years, with the move into 3A, not even Coach Curliss had predicted that they would make it as far as the final four in state playoffs.

"Practicing day after day, sometimes up to seven times a week was very frustrating, but it helped us (JV boys' basketball) attain an undefeated season record." -- Ashley Stroud, 11

"The Carter-Riverside tournament was probably the best thing about playing volleyball yet this year. We captured the consolation trophy and had fun doing it." -- Timi Jackson, 10

"Keeping our pace, knowing how to run a meet, and trying our hardest helped the cross country team to finish second in district, third in regionals and ninth in state." -- Chris Martin, 12



TOO LATE. Sophomore Brett Ferguson waits for the ball to come to him as a Lindale opponent slides to the base safely.

"WE BEAT 'EM!" The Cowgirls' bench explodes as Jodi Burton's two free throws with four seconds remaining clinch a big district win over state-ranked Frisco.

CROWD Football PLEASERS

What Goes Around Comes Around

When you lose several starters to injuries at the beginning of the season, move up to a new district level, and put your sophomores against the other team's seniors, what comes around is going to be disappointment. This is what was felt with the season record being 0-10 for the varsity and 4-10 for JV and freshmen.

"Because of injuries we had seven sophomores starting on offense and eight on defense," said Coach Bill Wade. "This was like playing the boys against the men because the other teams were starting their juniors and seniors."

While the fans may have been disappointed with the losing record, the players were frustrated.

"What I found frustrating was that the whole team was trying to win, but we just couldn't pull it off," said junior Eric Hill.

Things went from bad to worse when the varsity ranks became so depleted that the JV team was dissolved and its members drafted to varsity and freshman teams. Before the JV team was broken up, both the JV and freshman teams did, however, capture some victories.

Having to compete against JV teams, the freshmen players gained a sense of accomplishment.

"I'd say that the team accomplished how to tackle, block, and run, which helped us win a few games," said freshman Jason McIntyre.

"The freshmen learned a lot of things, and playing all those JV teams I think we'll be ready next year," said freshman Brett Houser.

With all the talent and experience returning, Coach Ken Shaver could do nothing but feel optimism and hope for the upcoming season.

"The fact that so many kids will be back even though they lost so bad is rewarding," said Coach Shaver.

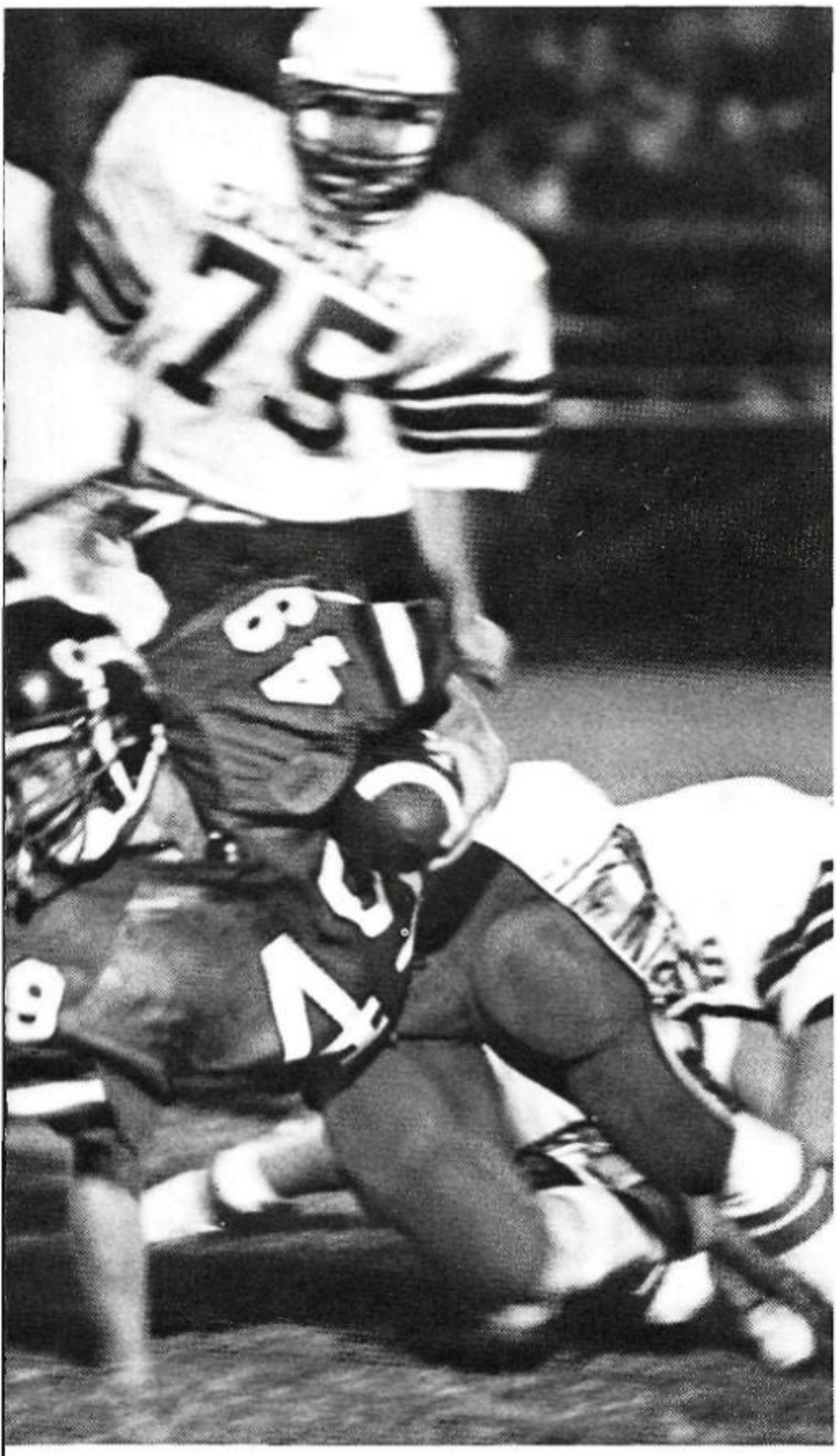
Maybe this season wasn't what it was cut out to be, but for the individuals who were associated with this season it was one of enjoyment, spirit, and, most of all, growing up.

Varsity

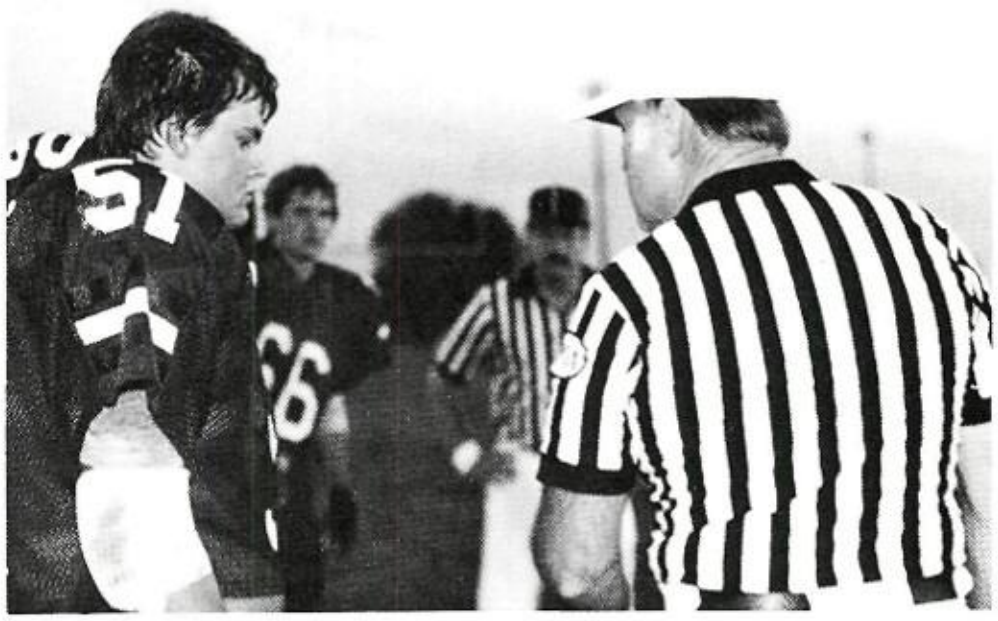
Pilot Point	14-20
Aubrey	7-12
Lake Dallas	18-24
Princeton	12-18
Frisco	7-42
Wylie	0-52
Commerce	19-39
Bonham	10-35
Whitesboro	0-41
Farmersville	0-31

JV Season Record
1-5

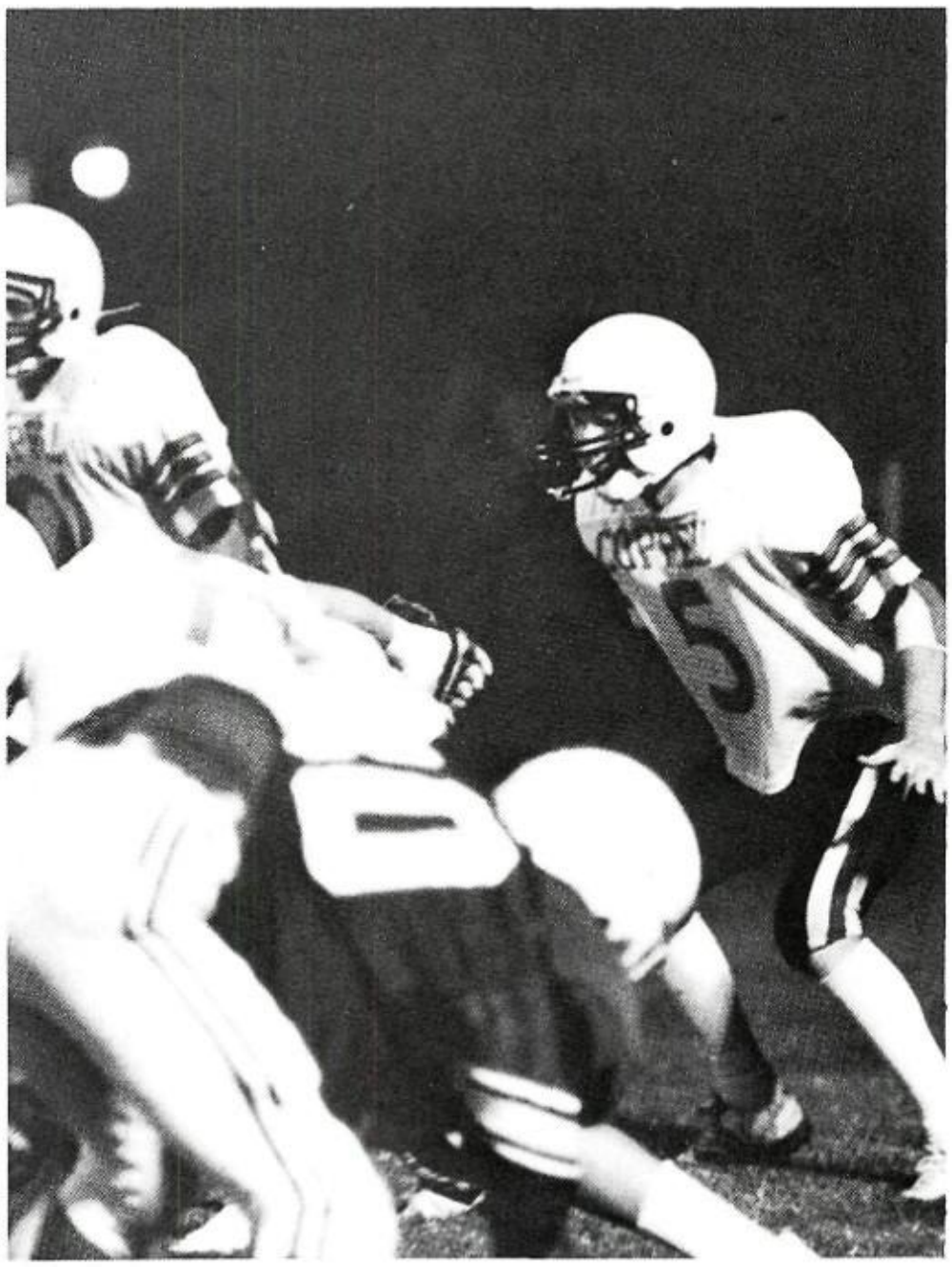
VARSITY: (Front Row) Jimmy Cox, Dustin Clark, Brad Blazoff, Matt Booth, Brad Bellows, Kevin Maroney, Robby Milam, Joe Orman, Wayne Wilder, Matt Cook, Jimmy Howle. (Second Row) Paul Zosel, Greg Blackard, Randy Bowman, Steve Wescoat, Eric Hill, Jay Praytor, Mike Inderman, Clint Brock, Dean Mayfield, Hector Rivera, Dennis Walker. (Third Row) Rich Wagnon, Lenny Poulsen, Zac Hartman, Jason White, Robert Wright, Kraig Ware, Mike Jadlot, Jeff Cleveland, Brad Webb, Rob Roper, Mike Johnson, Skip Williams, Doug Blevins Back row. Coach John Leipheimer, Coach Bill Wade, Coach Dave Curliss, Coach Ken Shaver, Coach Kevin Harris, Coach Dwayne Gerlich, Kirk Grau.



NEVER LET GO. Senior Kevin Maroney continues to carry the ball as the defense attempts to tackle.



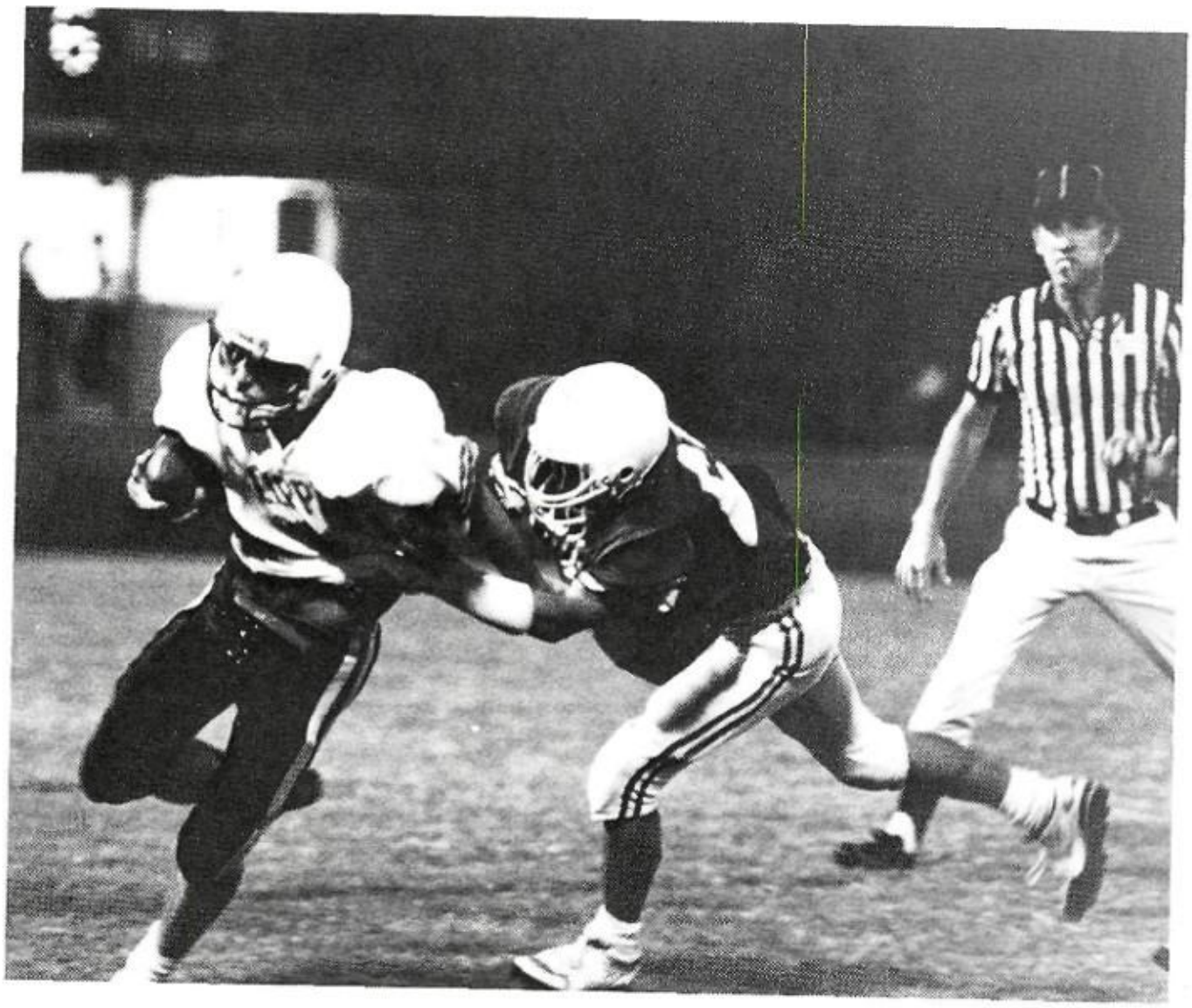
HEADS OR TAILS. Senior Mike Inderman gets instructions before calling the toss at the homecoming game.

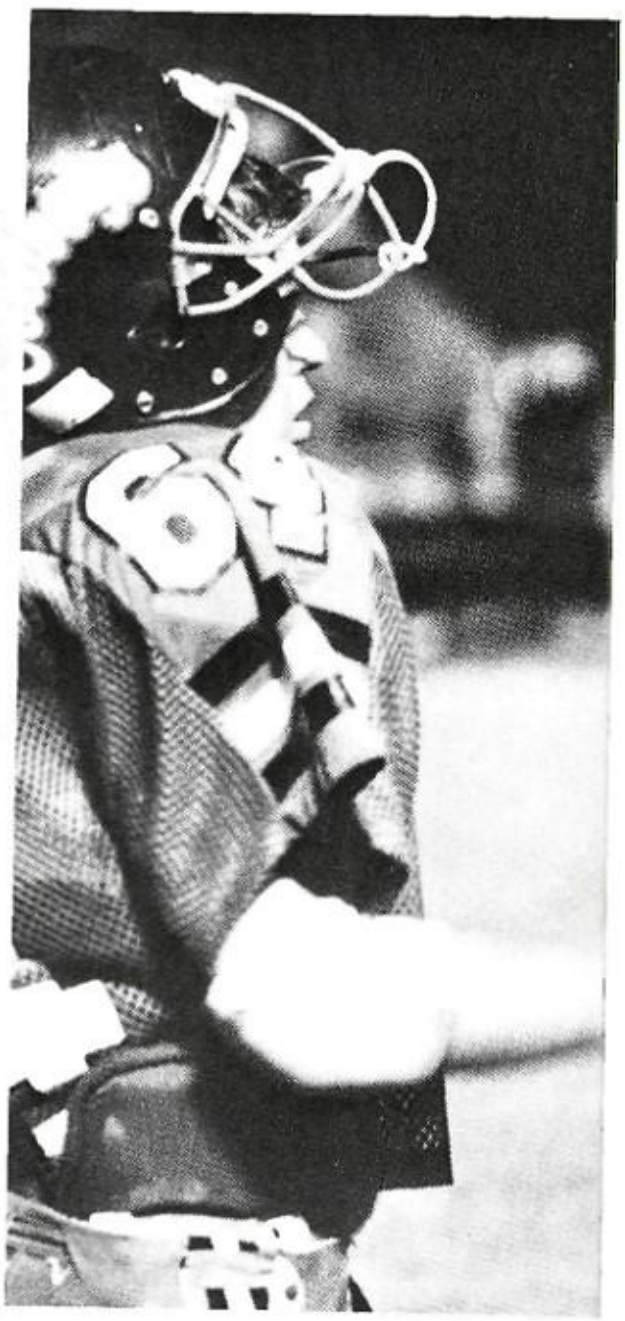


PLAY BY PLAY. Senior Brad Webb and sophomore Randy Bowman announce the play by play action of a freshman home game.

DOWN AND READY. Sophomore Matt Booth gets set on the defensive line at the game against Frisco.

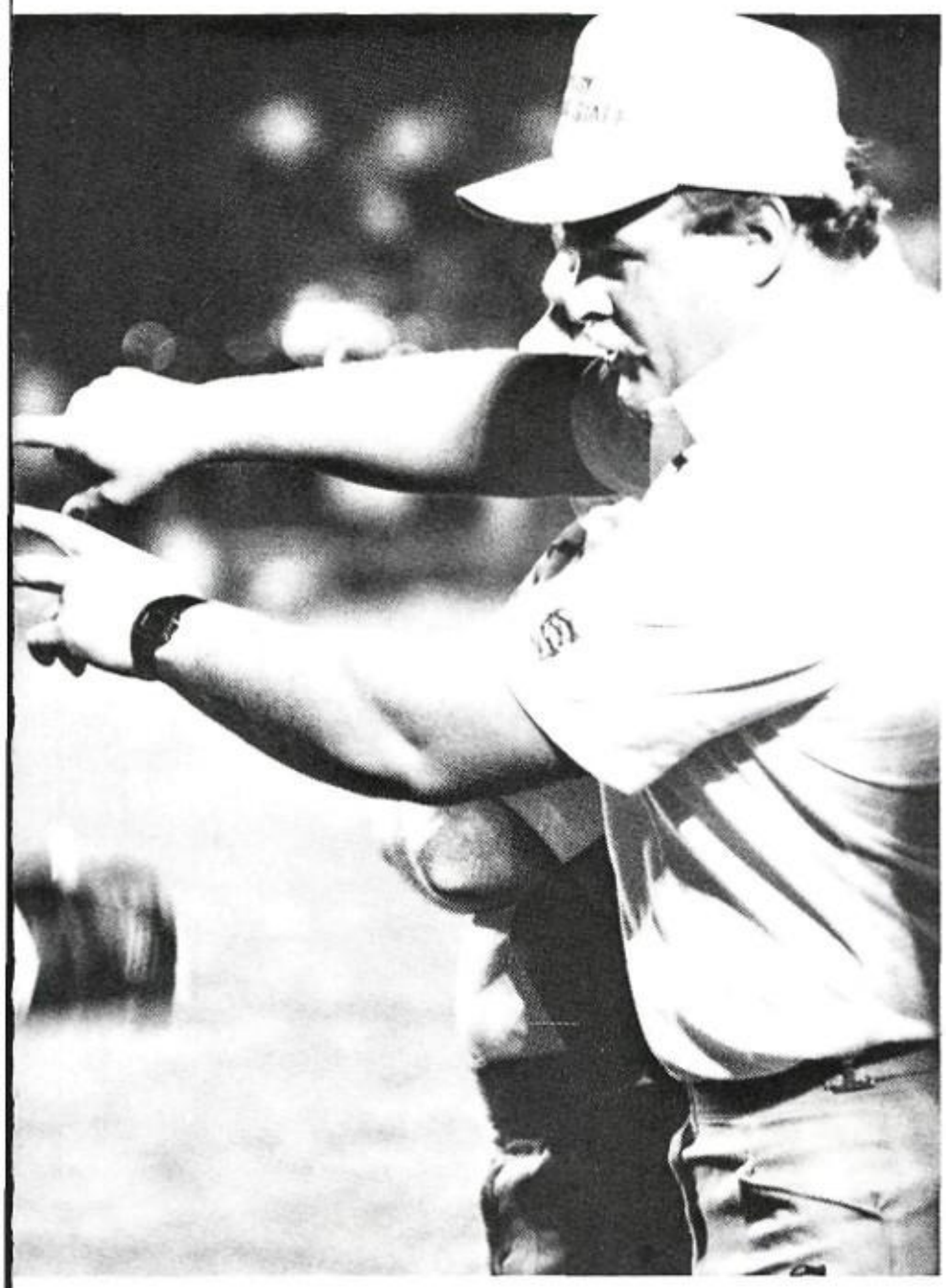
CROWD Football PLEASERS



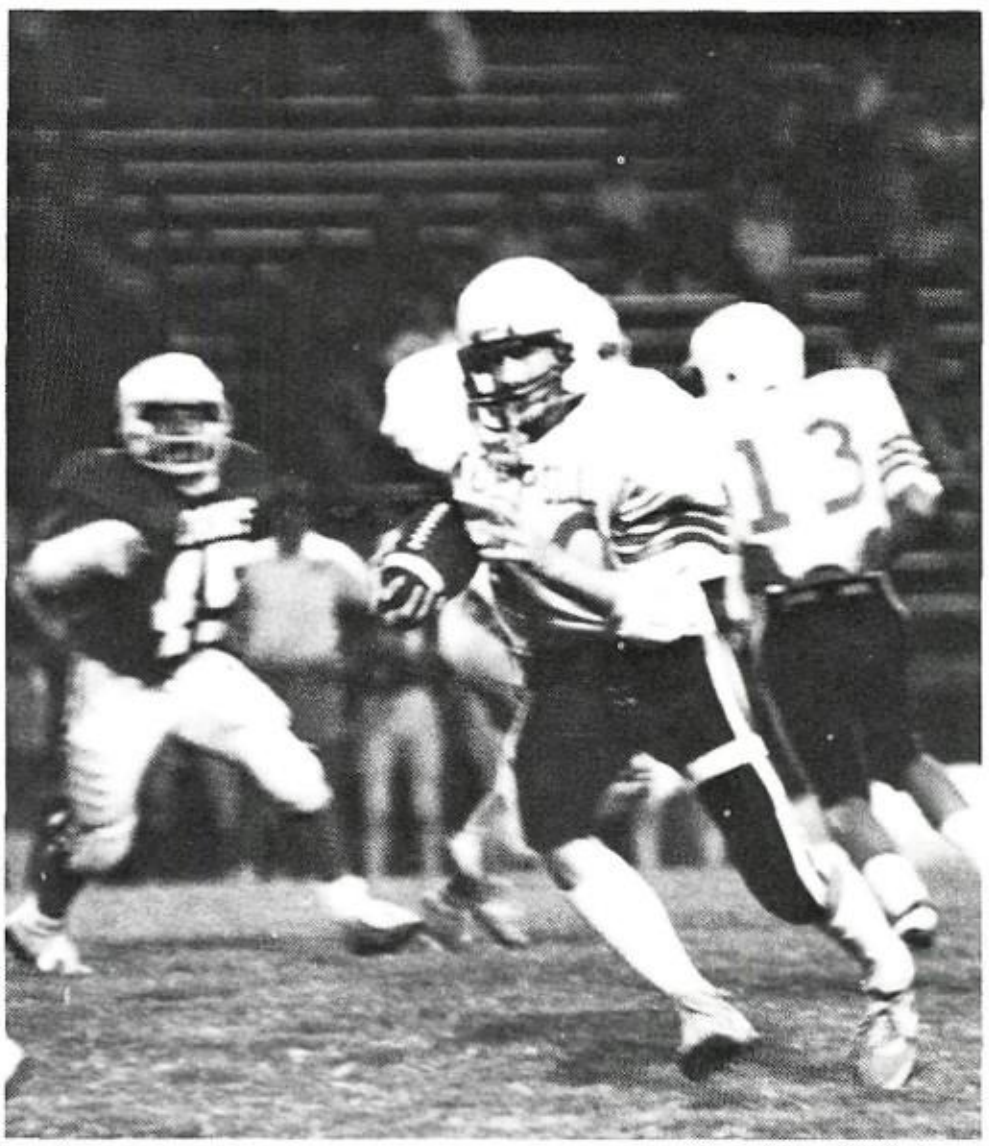


HOLDING ON. Freshman Brett Houser continues to stand as an attempt by the Frisco Coons begins to bring him down.

WHAT A RELIEF. Freshman Eric Smith takes a short water break from the action at a home game.



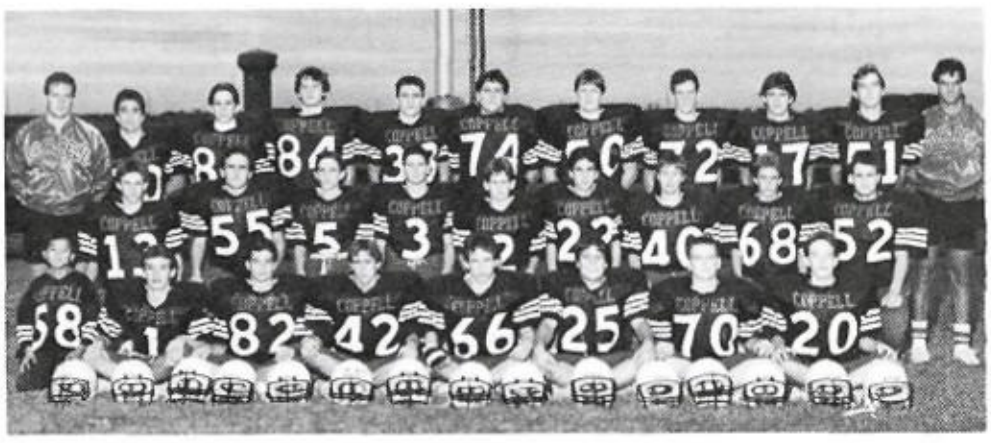
LISTENING ATTENTIVELY. *Junior Steve Wescoat gets instructions by Coach Bill Wade before going back in.*



TAKING IT DOWN. *Sophomore Jerry Schiller carries the ball down the field in the game against Frisco.*

Freshman Season Record

3-5



FRESHMEN: (Front Row) Dzuy Vu, Jason Jones, Patrick Hudson, Patrick Yeats, Eric Smith, Scott Sutherland, Ben Edwards, Courtney Joyner. (Second Row) Shane Truex, Jason Cain, Vic Vanatta, Chad Hightower, Chris Kryzak, Tim Ramirez, Stan Ingram, Steven Greer. (Back Row) Coach John Leipheimer, Mike Morales, Jeff Murphy, Ted Metcalf, Jason McIntyre, Dan Engravalle, Marc Stanfield, Chris Denman, Brett Houser, Roy Foster, Coach Dave Curliss.

CROWD **Basketball** PLEASERS

No Contest for Cagers

Moving up in classification from 2A to 3A made things difficult for the varsity basketball team, but they still managed second place in district with a 12-2 district record and earned a berth in the playoffs.

"We were still on our way up when the season ended," said Coach Mike Ray. "We had plenty of ability and were still getting better at the end of the season. We never really peaked."

The fact that Coach Ray was the third head coach in three years somehow didn't affect the team's playing.

"The coaching and the team's understanding concepts helped us to do really well overall," said sophomore Davin Lee.

Offensively, the team had a lot of players that could handle the ball well and could score, said Coach Ray. Defensively, players were successful with the half-court trap, he added.

Outstanding players averaging 10 or more points per game included senior Paul Austin and sophomore Davin Lee, who averaged 15 points per game, and senior Chris Martin, who averaged 12 points a game. Senior Brad Webb and sophomore Mike Jadlot also had high averages each game.

With a 20-1 season record and a 7-0 district record, the JV boys' basketball team took the district championship and never looked back. They also claimed tournament championships at Sanger, Coppell, and Frisco.

"The JV team completed a very successful season and a great foundation for next year's varsity team," said Coach Dwayne Gerlich.

"Tradition played a great part in our victories since last year's JV went 17-0," said junior Ashley Stroud. "People said we couldn't do it again, but we showed them."

The high point of the season came with the defeat of Bonham, 50-36.

"We expected the Bonham game to be the toughest game of the year because they were last year's district champs and we were the new team coming up," said junior Bill Heisroth.

Outcome of the freshman boys' team was less spectacular than those of the vars and JV. Their season end with a losing record of 7

Playing together as team was a major proble that players had to ov come.

"It was frustrating wh we lost games that should have won," sa freshman Russell Whi "But we just didn't alwa play as a team."

Freshmen did expe ience some accomplis ments and high points, ho ever.

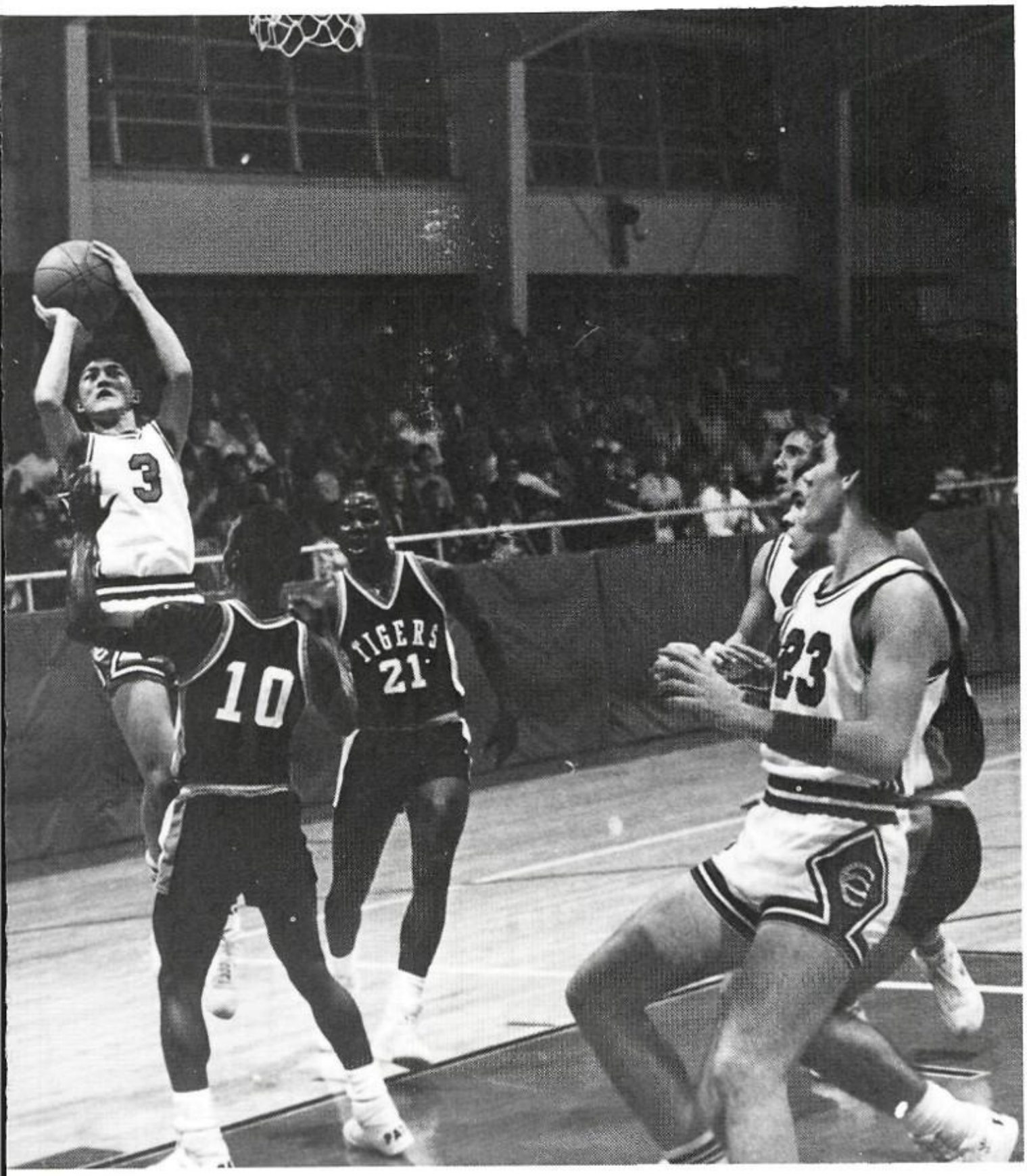
"Beating Frisco was t most exciting moment of t season," said freshm Chris Tidwell. "They h beat us a couple of tim before and were first or se ond in our district."

VARSITY

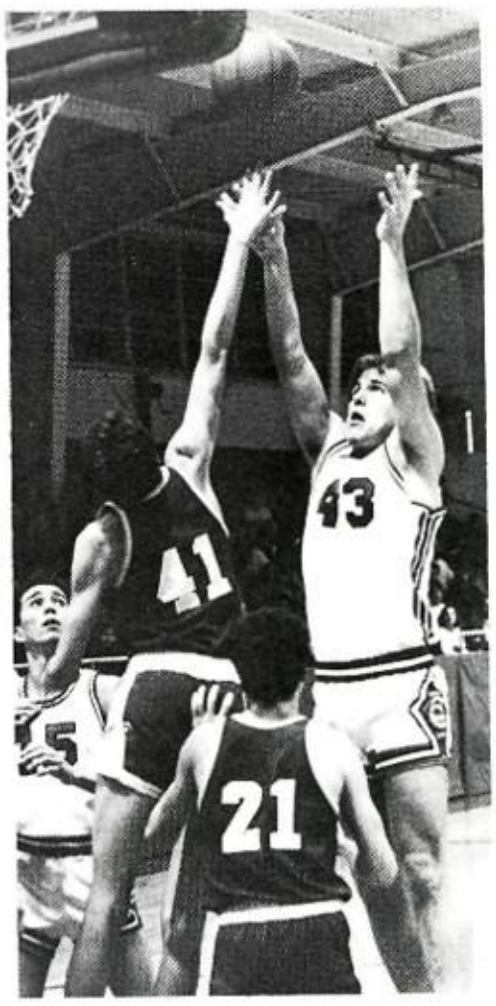
Carroll	70	66
Krum	75	71
Northwest	59	60
Krum	74	88
Carroll	79	68
Lake Dallas	75	51
Cedar Creek	65	67
Krum	53	74
Ponder	96	72
Byers	87	32
Bridgeport	79	58
Nocona	76	58
Northwest	56	60
Duncanville	47	51
Stephenville	74	54
Grapevine	56	69
McKinney	56	65
Wylie	65	56
Commerce	52	53
Bonham	84	73
Whitesboro	79	65

Farmersville	93	29
Princeton	79	50
Frisco	89	50
Wylie	51	52
Bonham	83	57
Commerce	62	49
Farmersville	93	55
Whitesboro	86	69
Frisco	84	61

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL: (Front Row) Paul Austin, Rob Roper, Jason White, Jeff Clark, Kevin Fikes, Davin Lee. (Back Row) Coach Mike Ray, Jeff Cleveland, Kraig Ware, Brian Calhoun, Mike Jadlot, Chris Martin, Brad Webb, Coach Dwayne Gerlich, Mike Inderman.



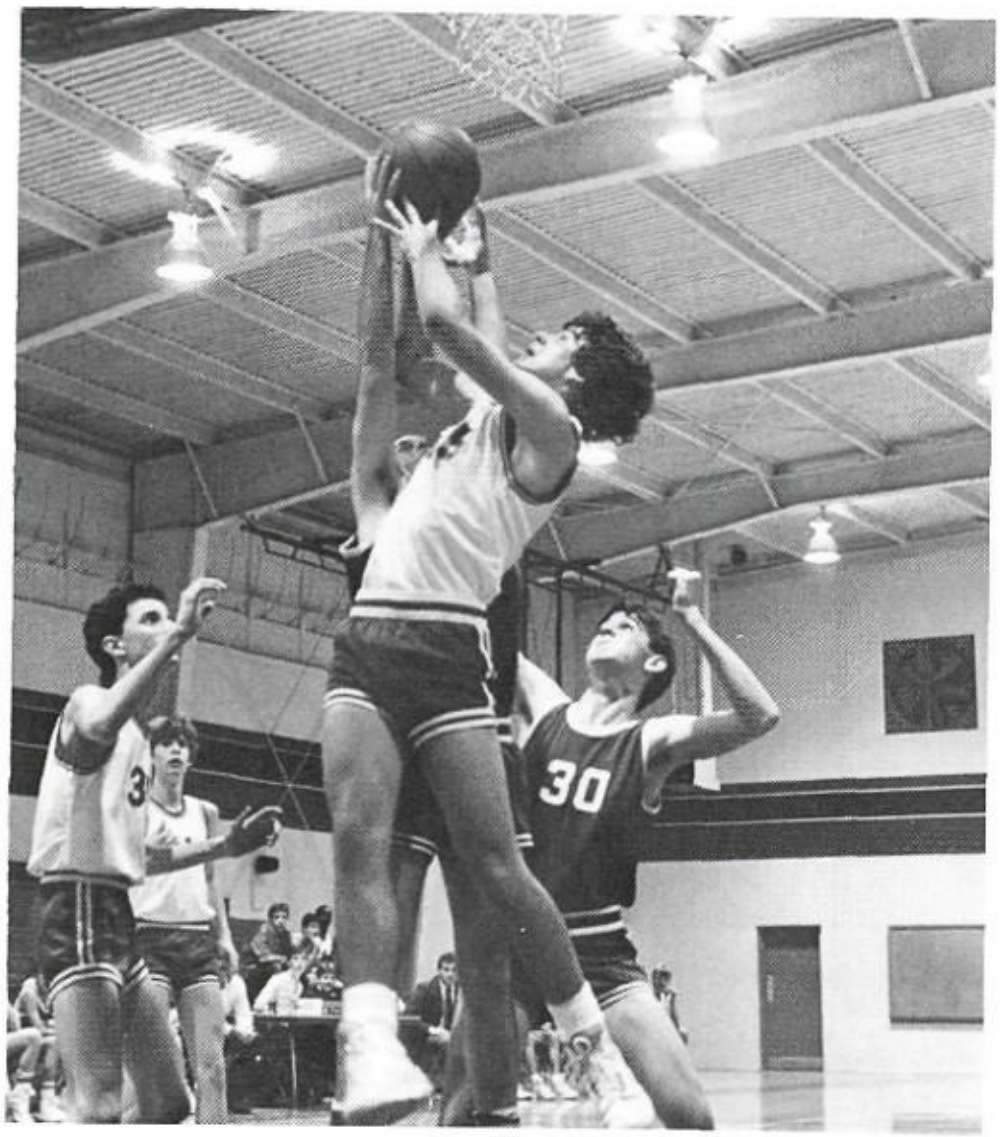
AIRBORNE. Sophomore Davin Lee goes up for his famous fade-away jump shot for the Varsity to score against Commerce.



STRETCH. Senior Kraig Ware shoots a jump shot inside against Farmersville in varsity action.

FROM THE OUTSIDE. Sophomore Jason White gets set for an outside shot in varsity game against Whitesboro.

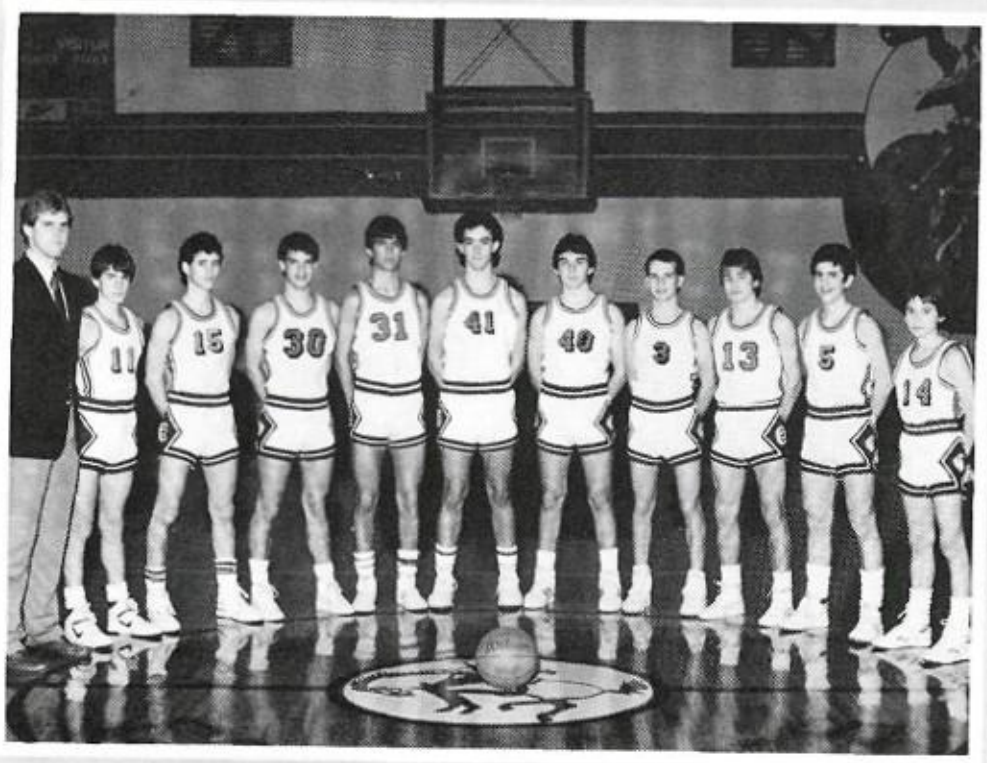
CROWD Basketball PLEASERS



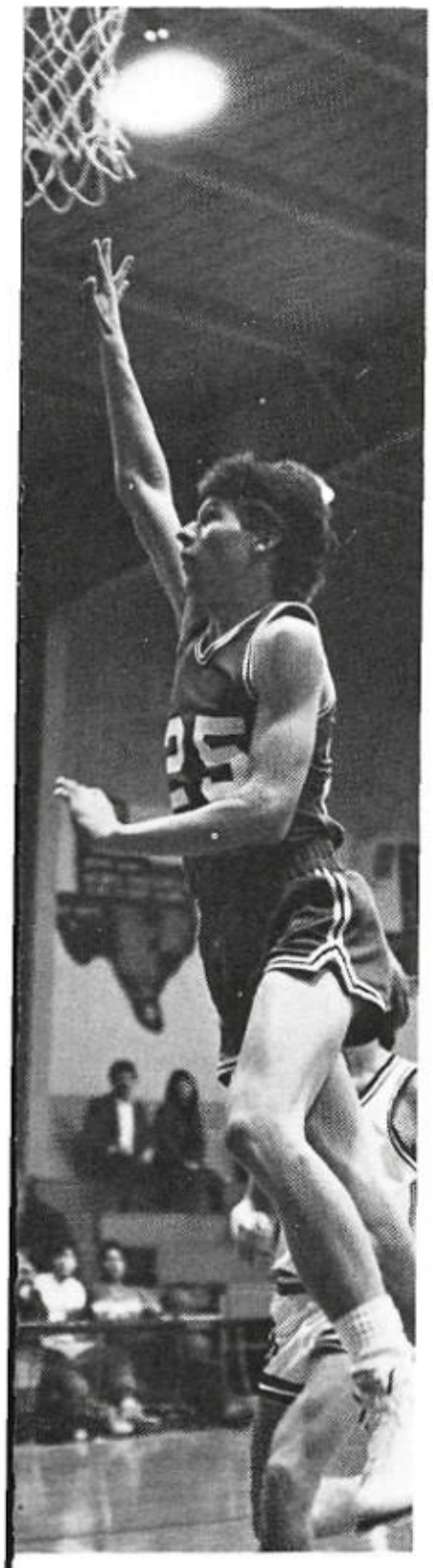
FIGHTING IT OUT. Brett Houser jumps for the rebound for the freshman team while Alem Boukadoum waits for him to bring it down.

JV

Northwest	60 45
Krum	65 43
Frisco	61 42
Carroll	43 45
Ponder	85 27
Carroll	65 53
Northwest	52 42
Whitesboro	60 41
Wylie	43 41
Carroll	74 38
Frisco	67 58
Commerce	64 25
Sanger	61 44
Carroll	46 43
Bonham	25 36
Bonham	50 36
Whitesboro	66 24
Farmersville	60 34

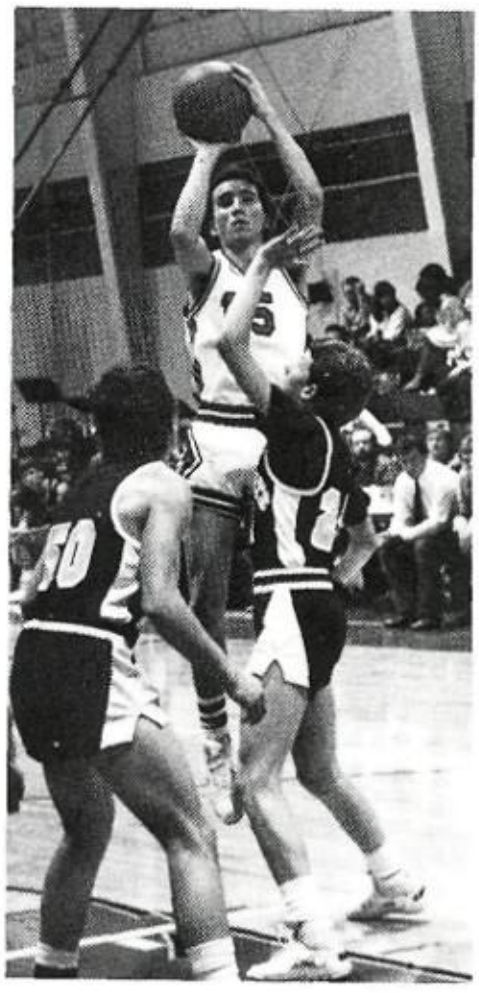


JV BASKETBALL: Coach Dwayne Gerlich, Jesse Lewis, Ashley Stroud, Billy Heisroth, Jeff Cleveland, Robert Wright, Jason Gaffney, Dustin Clark, Eric Melton, Fred Ferraro, Jeff Fabiano.



SHOOT FOR TWO! Junior Ashley Stroud leaves the floor to attempt a layout in a JV game. (Photo by Mickey Stroud)

"MINE!" Sophomore Jeff Cleveland makes a strong rebound in a varsity game. (Photo by Mickey Stroud)



UP HIGH. During varsity action senior Brad Webb goes up for a shot among Whitesboro defenders.

FRESHMEN

Lancaster	18 21
Northwest	36 25
Frisco	45 26
Argyle	69 43
Duncanville	27 67
Duncanville	39 49
Northwest	46 41
Princeton	28 51
Frisco	55 59
Sanger	49 47
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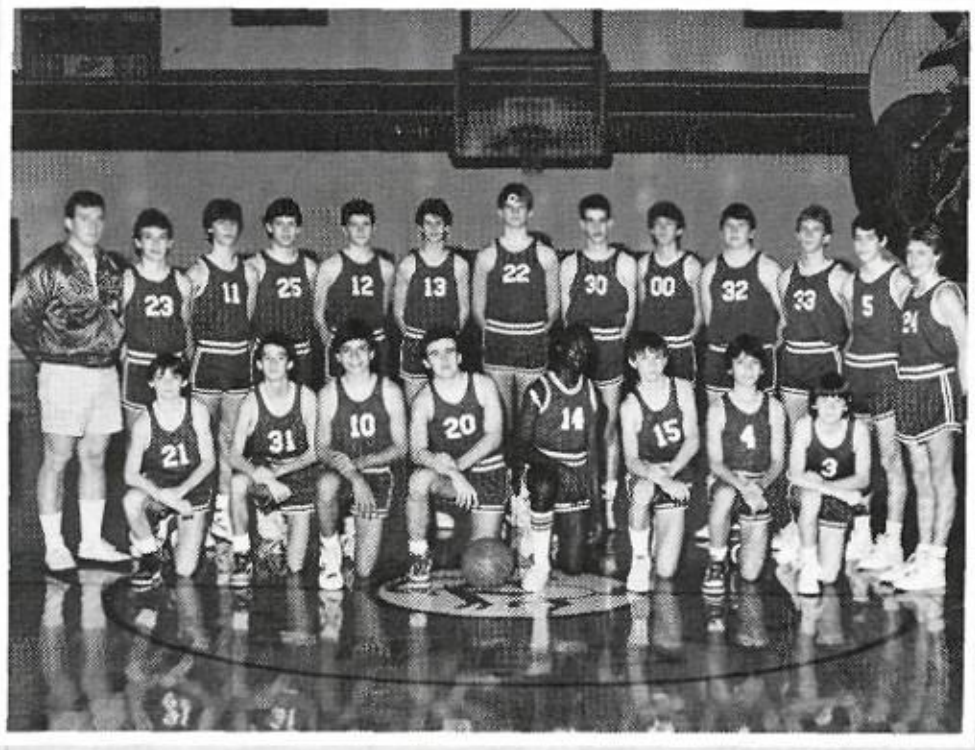
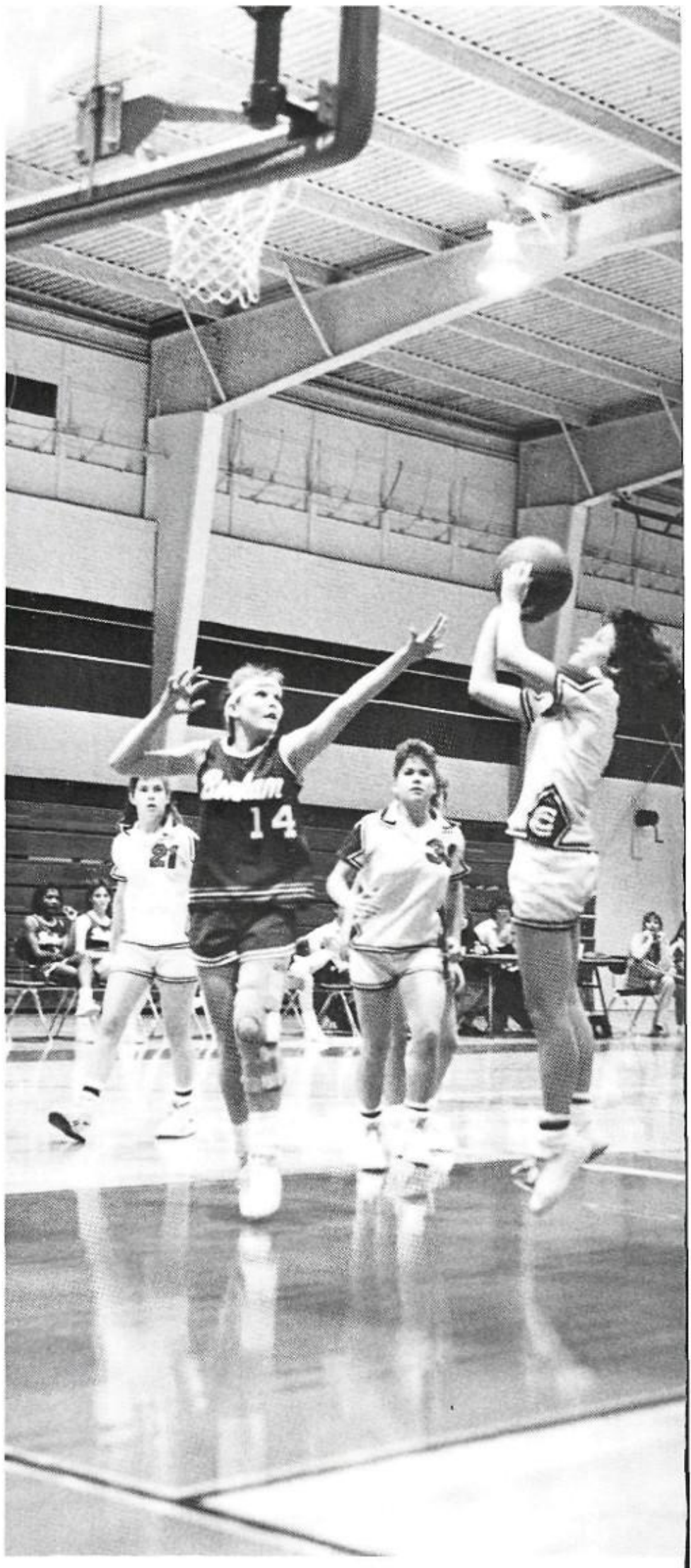
Commerce	30 41
Sanger	45 51
Lancaster	43 41
Farmersville	41 14



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: (Front Row) Chris Tidwell, Michael Hoffman, Kevin Hartshorn, Jason Cain, Gordon White, Vic Vannatta, Michael Losinski, James Birdsell. (Back Row) Coach John Leipheimer, Jason Jones, Russell White, Brett Houser, Mike Arwine, Troy Patterson, Jason Pickering, Alem Boukadoum, Roger Martin, Marc Stanfield, Aaron Dorn, Bo Eison, Stan Ingram.



STRAIGHT UP. Freshma Tracie Hunnicutt goe straight up for a shot unde the basket.

CROWD Basketball PLEASERS

Cowgirls Skip into Playoffs

Jog a lap. Skip a lap. Jog a lap. Run backwards a lap. Jog a lap. Slide a lap. It goes on and on. This all may sound crazy, but the warm-up known as the "Cowgirl special" got the varsity girls' basketball team into district playoffs and the JV a district championship.

Going to playoffs was an accomplishment the girls were proud of. The season finished with 20 wins and only 8 losses. For the few seniors it was something to remember, and for the others it made future seasons something to look forward to.

"We worked hard every day; even though we complained a lot we knew it was working," said junior Erin Brown.

No less spectacular in their season outcome, the JV walked away with the district championship.

"Winning first in district makes me feel like we are setting a precedent for more seasons of JV winning first in district," said sophomore Karen Kithcart.

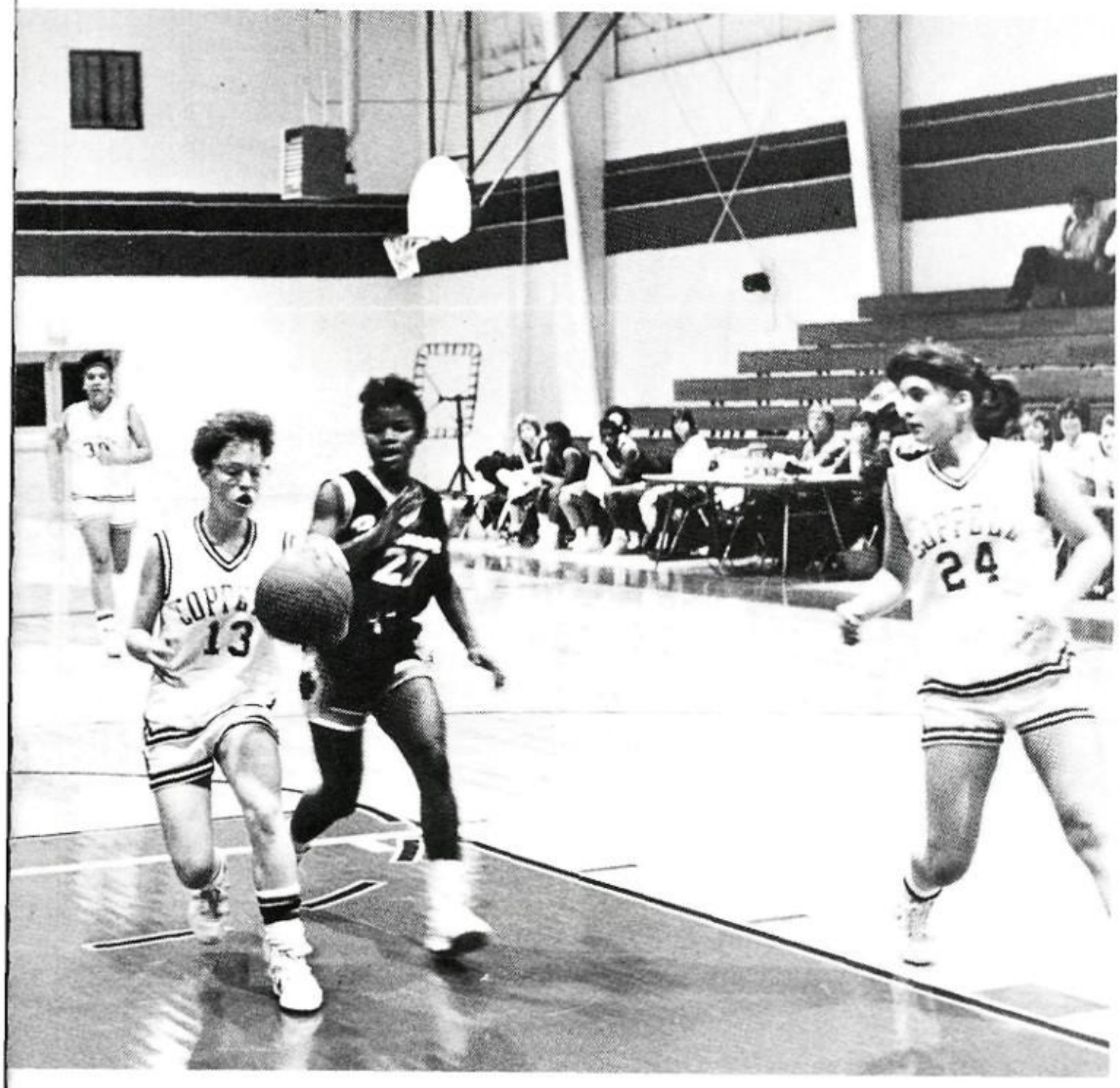
Other than the "Cowgirl special," workouts consisted of shooting drills, running and speed drills, and defensive drills.

"Our dribble glasses helped on our offense the most, and our aggressiveness helped our defense," said sophomore Linda Losinski.

Even though the freshman team, which was 2-10, wasn't rewarded by a winning season, they did receive valuable experience for the next year.

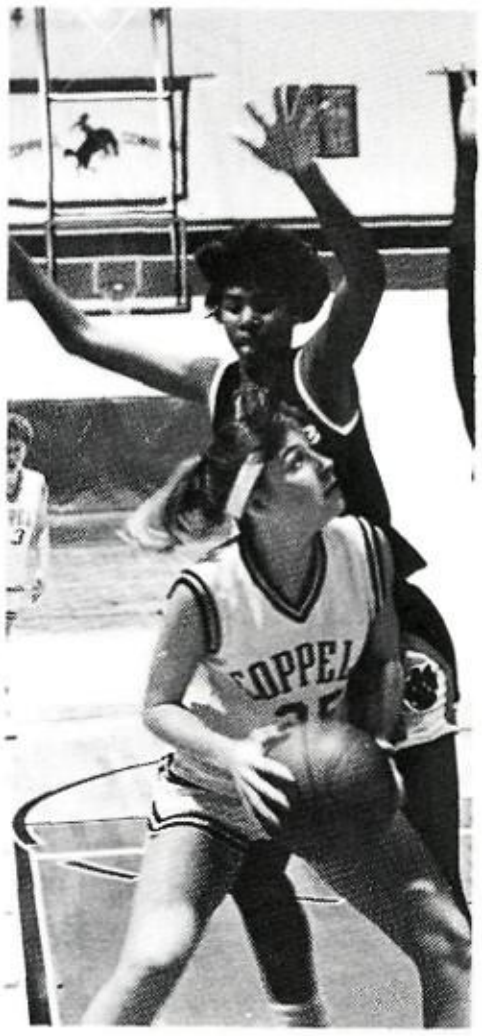
"Although the season was disappointing, I feel I improved with the help of the coaches," said freshman Jennifer Orman.

CONCENTRATING. Freshman Michelle Madden focuses on the basket for a free throw.



DRIVE IT IN. Freshman Melanie Ferguson takes the ball through the middle of the lane in hopes for a shot.

TOWERING OVER. Junior Jennifer Jadlot attempts to bring the ball up for a shot over the height of Commerce.



VARSITY

Carroll	35	32
Krum	65	56
Northwest	48	26
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Cedar Creek	30	39
Carroll	42	38
Princeton	48	30
Byers	37	55
Bellevue	60	37
Frisco	50	54
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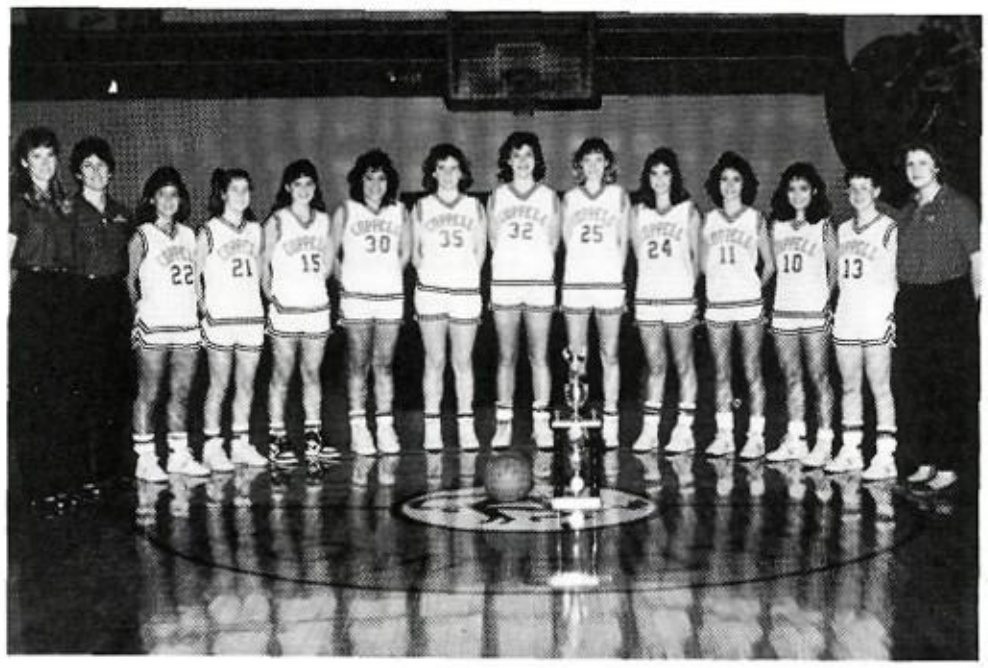


Bonham	39	41
Commerce	67	36
Farmersville	71	38
Whitesboro	69	26
Bridgeport	47	45
Mabank	47	59

20-8

Coach Diane Raines, Coach Laura Springer, D'Ann Whitsell, Lisa Monkress, Jodi Burton, Angie Diaz, Karen Vinson, Erin Brown, Jennifer Jadlot, Tawni Burton, Linda Losinski, Cheryl Jackson, Mel Ferguson, Jennifer Morrow.

CROWD Basketball PLEASERS

DEFENSE. Junior Jennifer Jadlot and senior Cheryl Jackson play strong defense against Whitesboro.

PROTECT THE BALL. Sophomore Linda Losinski holds the ball up high while looking for a good pass inside.

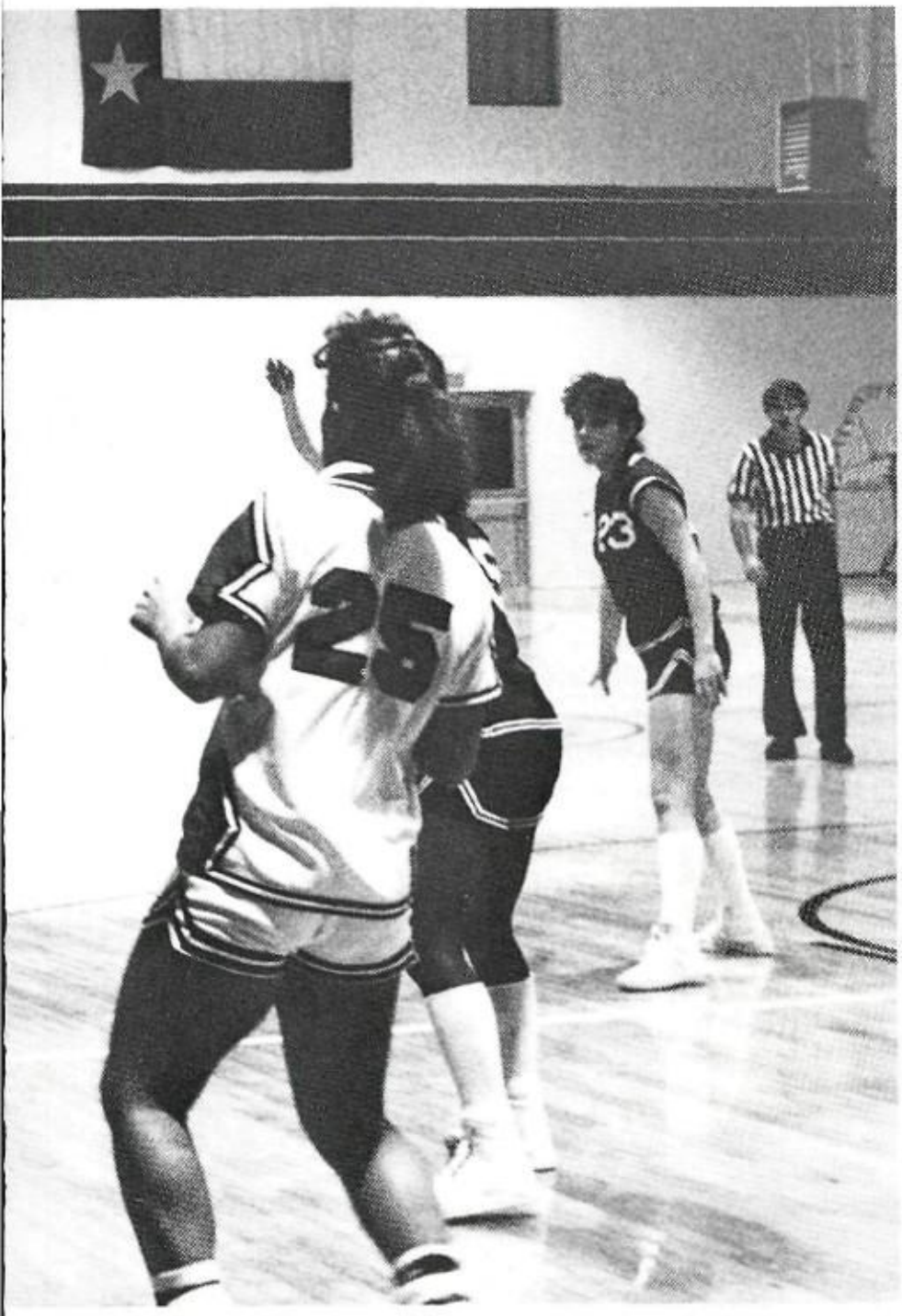
JV

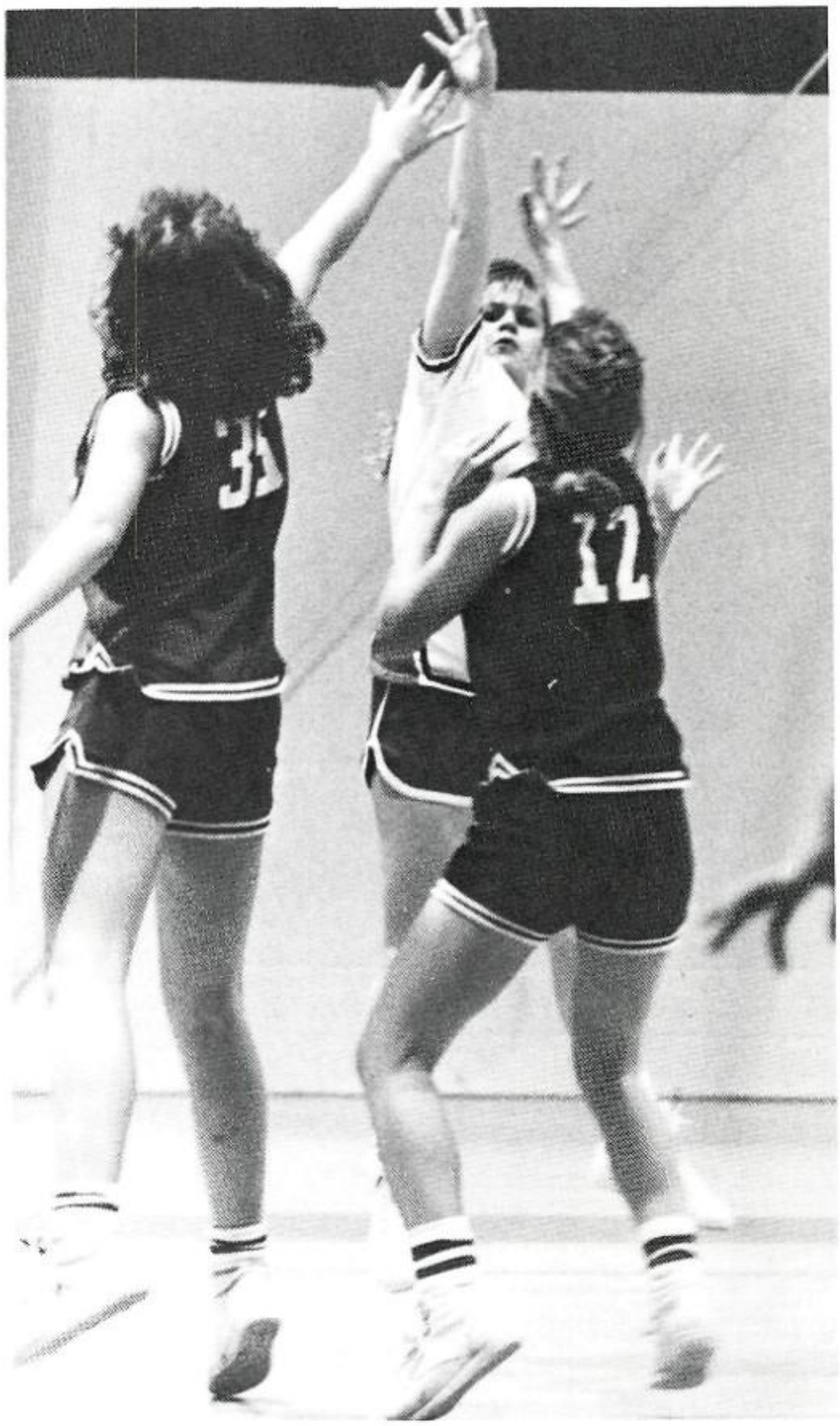
Carroll	43	45
Krum	39	36
Northwest	48	23
Carroll	28	57
Carroll	48	44
Frisco	56	34
Wylie	39	24
Princeton	51	31
Commerce	34	33
Sanger	46	40
Carroll	38	40
Whitesboro	42	40
Farmersville	54	19

10-3

Freshman Season
Record
2-10

JV: Coach Diane Raines, Jennifer Morrow, Jennifer Orman, Melissa Grau, Karen Vinson, Michelle Madden, Myra Medina, Tracie Hunnicutt, Charla Sapp, Coach Joe Tindle.





ALL SMILES. Senior Cheryl Jackson and freshman Jodi Burton walk away with a trophy at the Nocona tournament. (Photo courtesy of Mickey Stroud)

SHOT. Freshman Keili Carter shoots an outside shot with the defense surrounding her.

CROWD **Baseball** PLEASERS

Beating the Odds

For the fifth straight year the baseball team marched to regional playoffs. Though Coppell was bumped from Class AA to Class AAA at the beginning of the year, players didn't seem to notice that the odds weren't in their favor. The young team racked up an impressive 11-3 district record.

"We're supposed to be in a rebuilding year because we're in a tougher district now," said senior Brad Webb. "No one thought we could go as far as we've gone--that's what's really driving us to go to state."

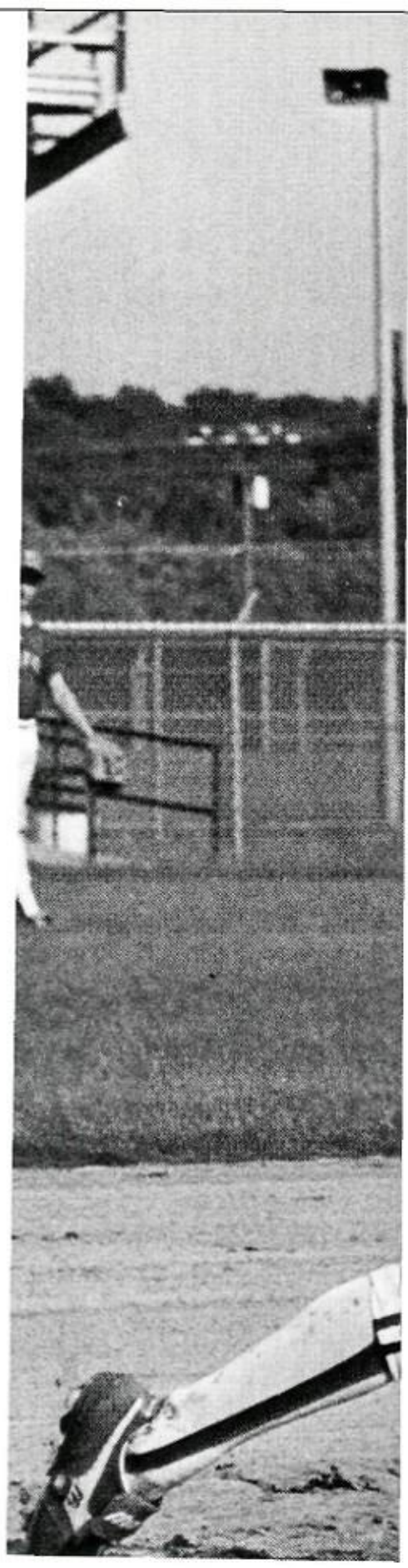
The team possessed a lot of talent, but most of it was young talent. Coppell only had two senior starters.

"Just as in past years," said Head Coach David Curliss," we started slow and then peaked late and got on a roll. Pitching was the only question mark at the start, but after a couple of shaky outings, the depth in our pitching became much more consistent."

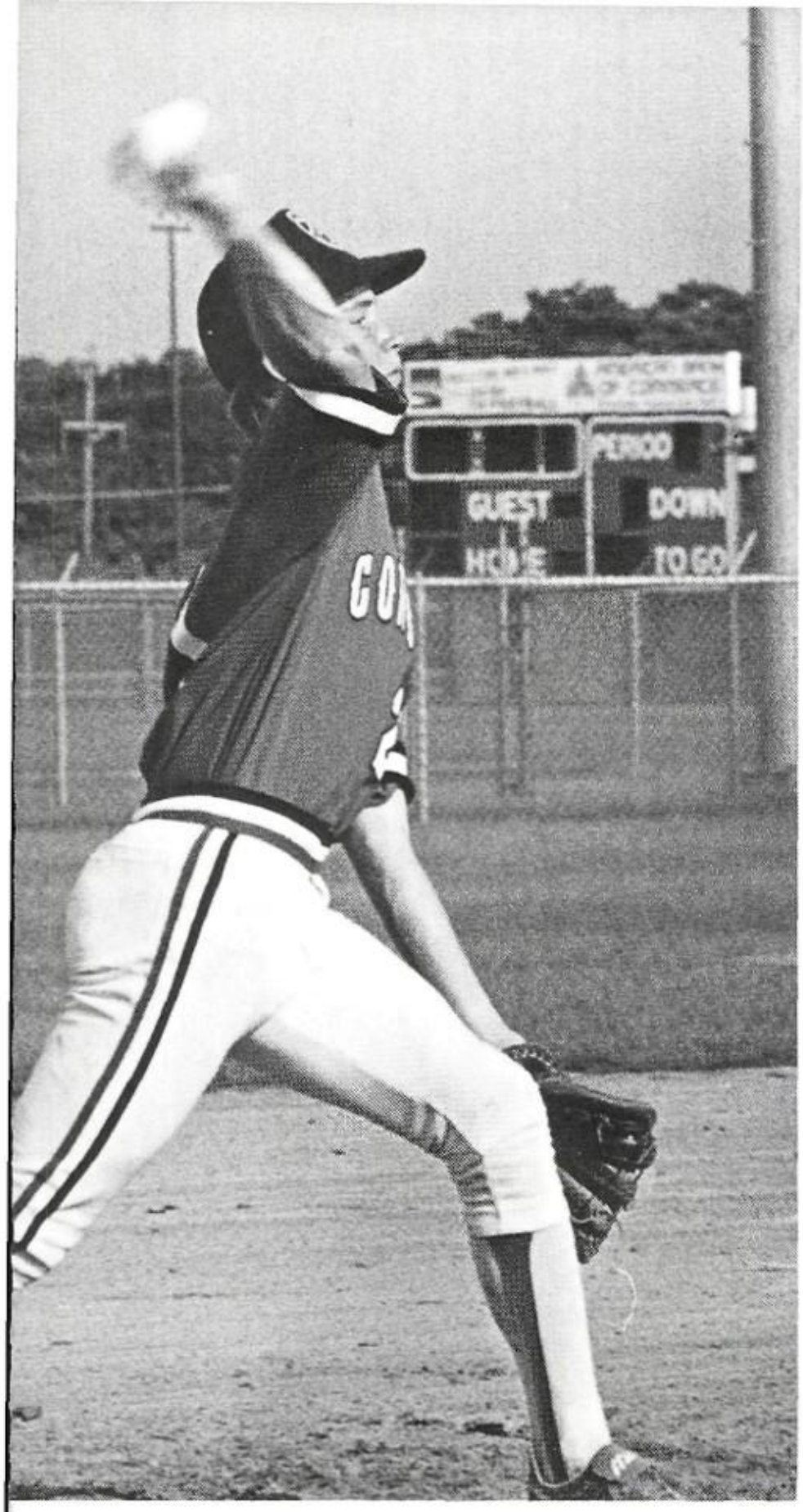
Defeating Bonham, the district champions, enabled the Cowboys to move into state playoffs.

"The most exciting moment of the season came when we beat Bonham for second place in district," said junior James Mathers.

Paul Britt's pitching and Brad Webb's and Jimmy Howle's hitting spurred the team to a winning season. But a total of eight members of the squad represented Coppell in the All-District team. Named to the first team were shortstop Brad Webb, centerfielder Kevin Maroney, and second baseman Jimmy Howle. Making the second team were pitcher Paul Britt, infielder Andy Phillips, first baseman Brett Ferguson, and designated hitter Scott Smith. Outfielder James Mathers was placed on the honorable mention list.

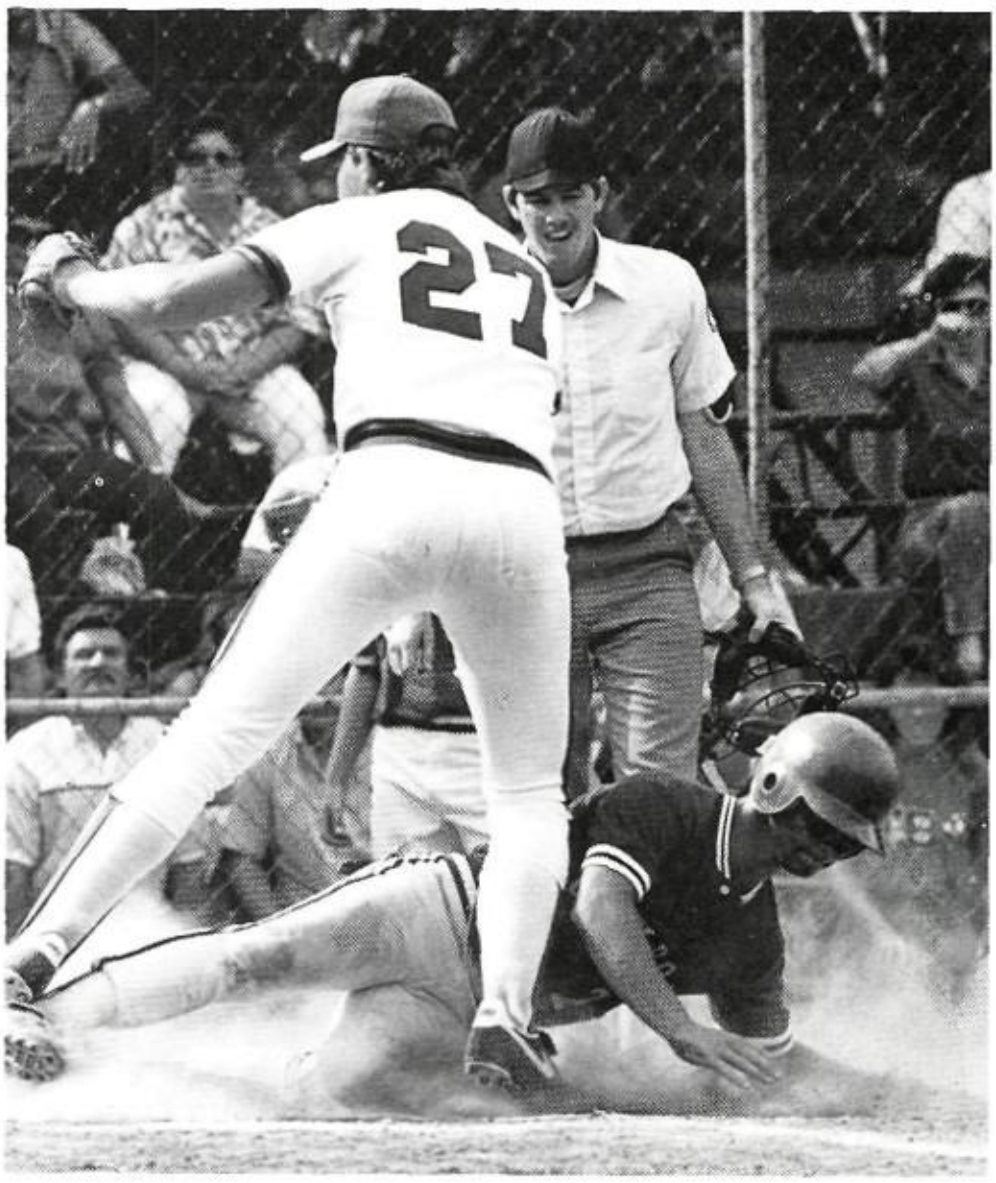


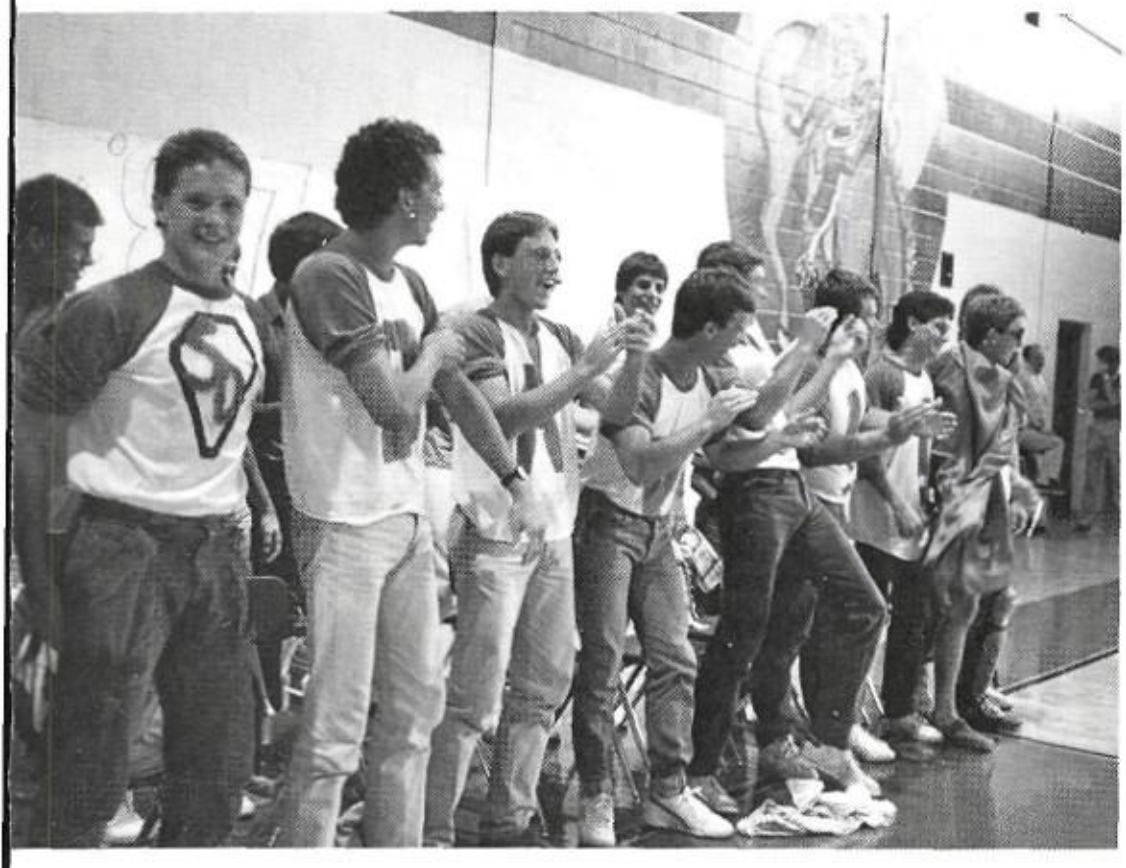
BASEBALL: (Front Row) Keith Kidwell, Joe Orman, Jimmy Howle, Kevin Maroney, Mike Inderman, Craig Parrish, James Mathers, Todd Murphy. (Back Row) Coach David Curliss, Paul Britt, Brett Houser, Brett Ferguson, Marc Stanfield, Lenny Poulson, Steve Boatman, Brad Webb, Andy Phillips, Scott Smith, Steve Gaconnier, Johnnie Carsten, Coach Kevin Harris.



LOOSENING UP. Second baseman Jimmy Howle, sophomore, warms up between innings at Mabank.

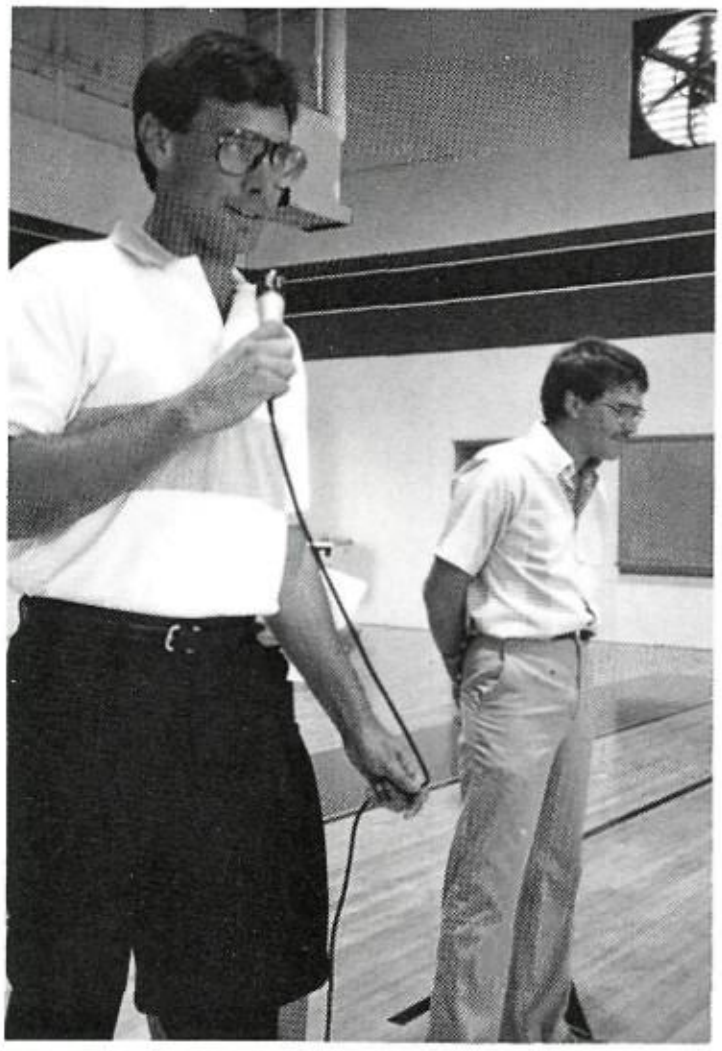
SAFE! Centerfielder Kevin Maroney, senior, slides in safely at home against Mabank. The Cowboys defeated Mabank 11-1 in bi-district play.





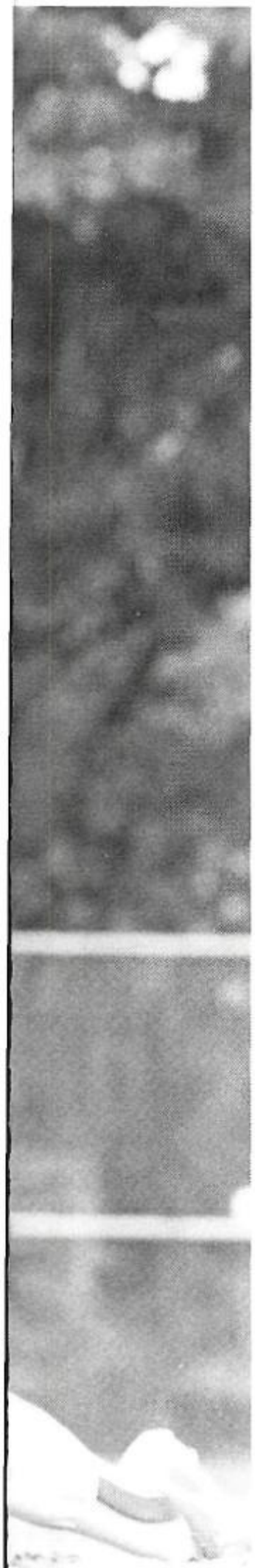
"SUPER" MEN. Cowboy baseball players reveal their T-shirts spelling out "Super Dave," honoring Coach David Curliss. The student body held a special pep rally for the team as they entered district playoffs.

PEP TALK. Coach David Curliss introduces the baseball team at the baseball pep rally. Assistant coach Kevin Harris stands nearby.



CONFETTI FLYING. The baseball team celebrates their successful season by throwing confetti into the air at the pep rally held in their honor.

UNWINDING. Pitcher Paul Britt, senior, sets to release during Coppell's 11-1 victory over Mabank in the bi-district playoff game.



Crowd BASEBALL Pleasers

"WHAT'S THE DEAL?" The opposing team's catcher doesn't like the Cowboys' secret hitting weapon, freshman Dzuy Vu. At 4-foot-6, Vu makes his strike zone even smaller by crouching.

BIG SWING. Shortstop Brad Webb, senior, connects for the Cowboys in the game against Princeton.

NET GAMES

Volleyball

Underrated & Unspectated

They may have been considered "minor" and non-exciting sports to spectators, but to those who participated, they were just as important and exciting as the sports that drew the huge crowds. In many cases, teams like volleyball accumulated equally impressive records, but they went unnoticed.

"If you're beating a team, it's not much fun when there is hardly anyone in the stands because you can't show off to anyone and show them how good you are or the team is," said freshman Mel Ferguson.

The freshman volleyball team remained undefeated throughout the season. They captured first place in tournaments at Lake Worth and Carter-Riverside.

"A complete idiot could have set on the sides, and they would have still won," said Coach Joe Tindle. "You very seldom get a team, maybe every five to ten years, that has that much talent.

Capturing second place in the Nocona tournament gave the Varsity hope of getting beyond regionals--a goal that had evaded them for the past two years. A loss in the district playoffs prevented them from making the regionals, however, and their season ended with a 17-9 record.

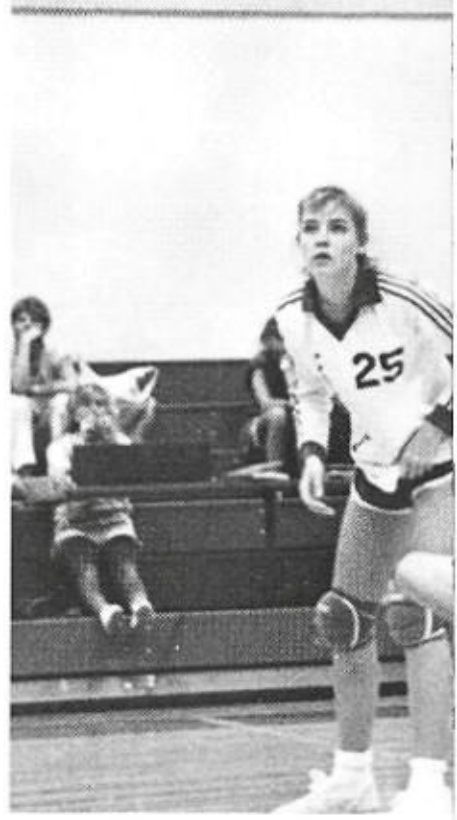
"We have the experience, and I feel we have a good chance of getting past the regionals this year," said senior Angie Diaz early in the season. "At the Nocona tournament we fought and beat Callisburg, last year's district champs. Throughout all games in the tournament, we played hard and to our best ability."

Fans' support and self-motivation was harder to come by for the JV, whose victories barely outweighed losses, with the season record of 10-8.

"When there is no one in the stands, it makes you feel as if no one cares," said sophomore Taffney Lowrance. "Most of the time no one comes to the freshman or JV games, but they show up for the varsity games, and that makes us feel bad."

The season was viewed by varsity coach Glenda McKee as a success.

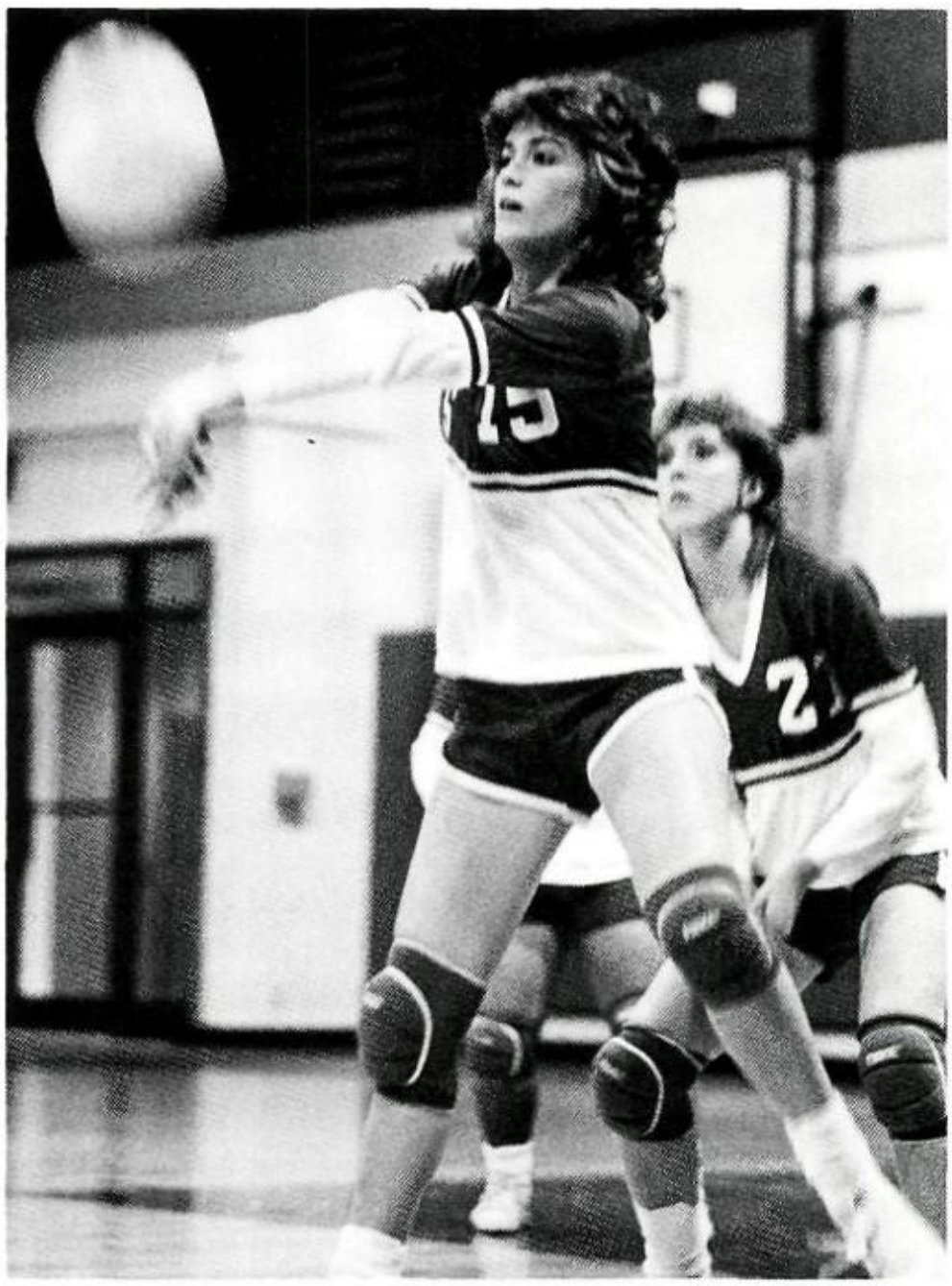
"This year in volleyball, I saw a total team effort; it is hard to name a 'most valuable' player," said Coach McKee. "I would have to pick Jennifer Jadlot as outstanding offensive player for her serving, net play, and her positive leadership with the teammates. I would pick Angie Diaz as outstanding defensive player for her blocks and spike recoveries and for her total dedication to be the best player she could be."



IN POSITION. Junior Lori Inderman bumps the ball up to another teammate in hopes for a set in their game against Princeton.

SPIKE CITY. Senior Angie Diaz slams the ball over as teammates juniors Jennifer Jadlot and Tawni Burton protect their areas in the district match against Crandall.

UP AND OVER. Junior Misty Gaharan returns the serve back to Bonham's JV.



Varsity	
Nocona	won
Dallas Christian	won
Crandall	lost
Denton	won
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Colony	won
Nocona Tournament	
Callisburg	won
Nocona	won
Notre Dame	lost
Carter-Riverside	
Diamond Hill	lost
Western Hills	won
Eastern Hills	won
Princeton	won
Frisco	lost
Ft. Worth Christian	lost
Wylie	lost
Springtown	lost
Commerce	won

Lake-Worth Tournament	
Alvarado	won
Trinity Valley	won
Carter-Riverside	won
Bonham	won
Dallas Christian	won
Whitesboro	won
Princeton	won
Wylie	won

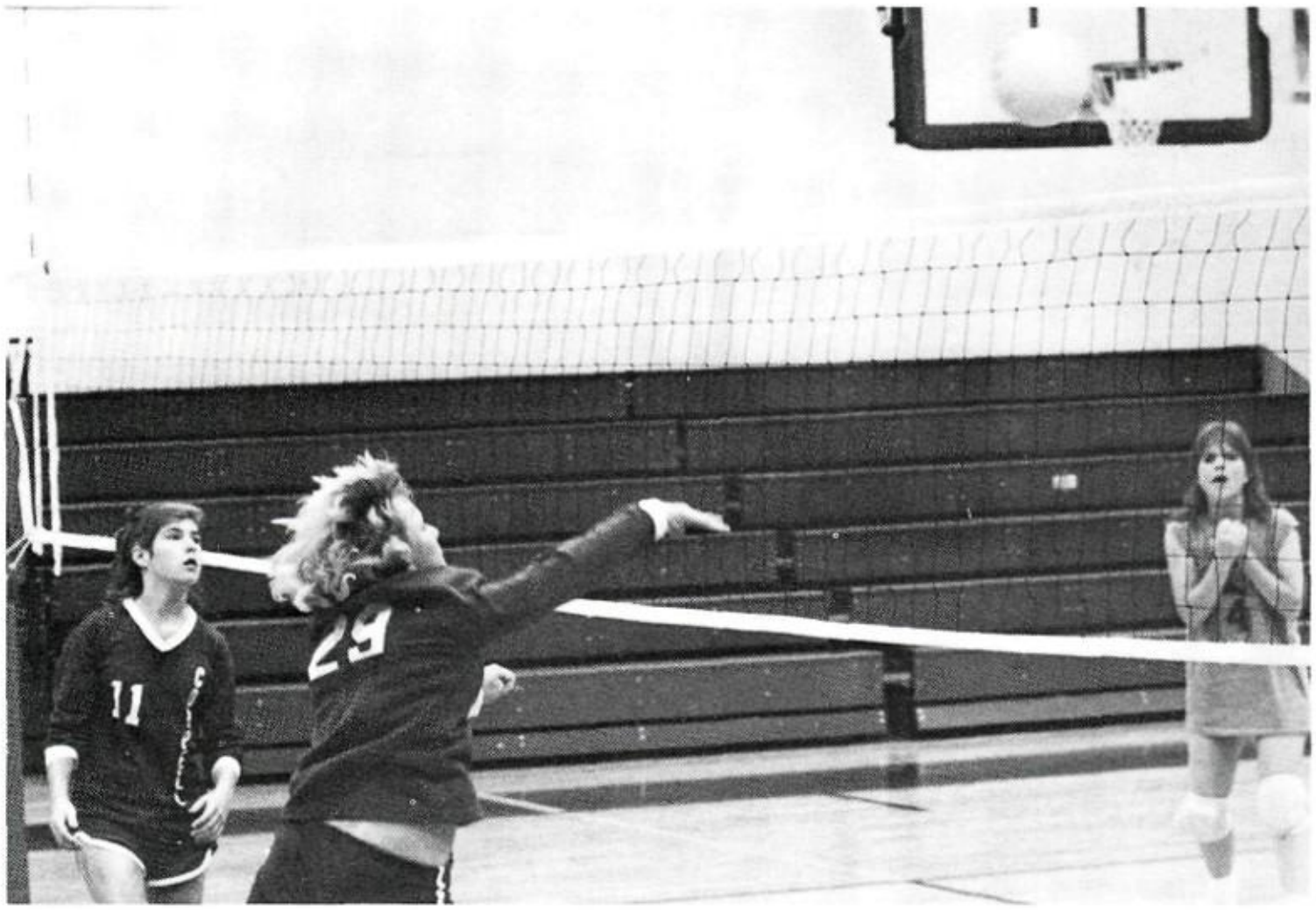
VARSITY: (Front Row) Rochelle Ballard, Ginger Rabe, Angie Diaz, Karen Watson, Cheryl Jackson. (Back Row) Coach Glenda McKee, Jill Laughlin, Jennifer Douglas, Tawni Burton, Jennifer Jadlot, Candy Liberto, Wendy Webb.

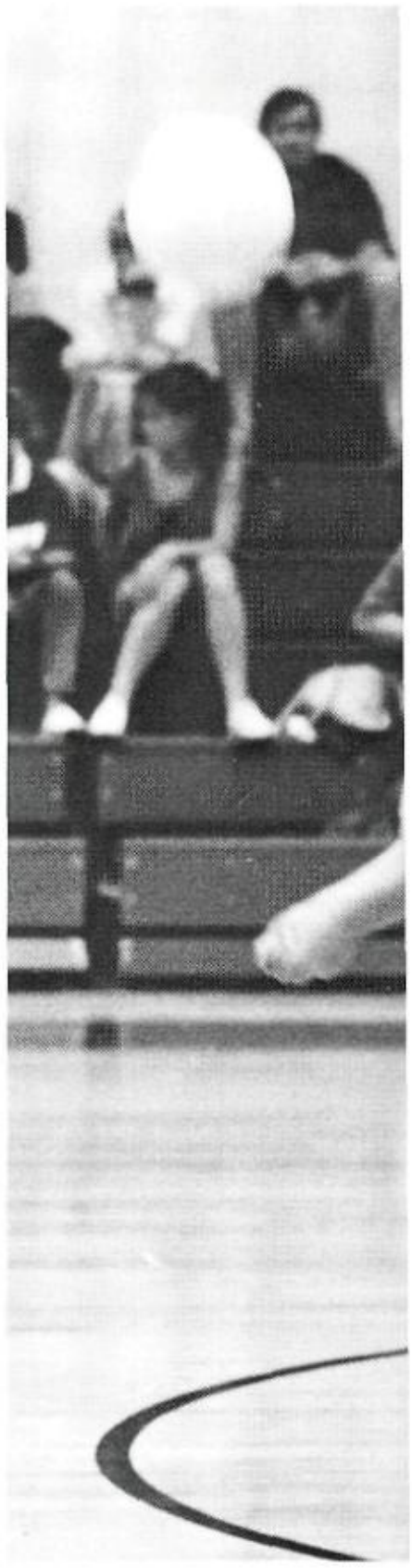
NET GAMES

Volleyball

EYES ON THE BALL. Freshman Lisa Monkress watches the ball soar over the net from a spike by freshman Melissa Grau.

WITH GREAT EASE. Freshman Jodi Burton has no problem getting the ball back over to the Princeton team.



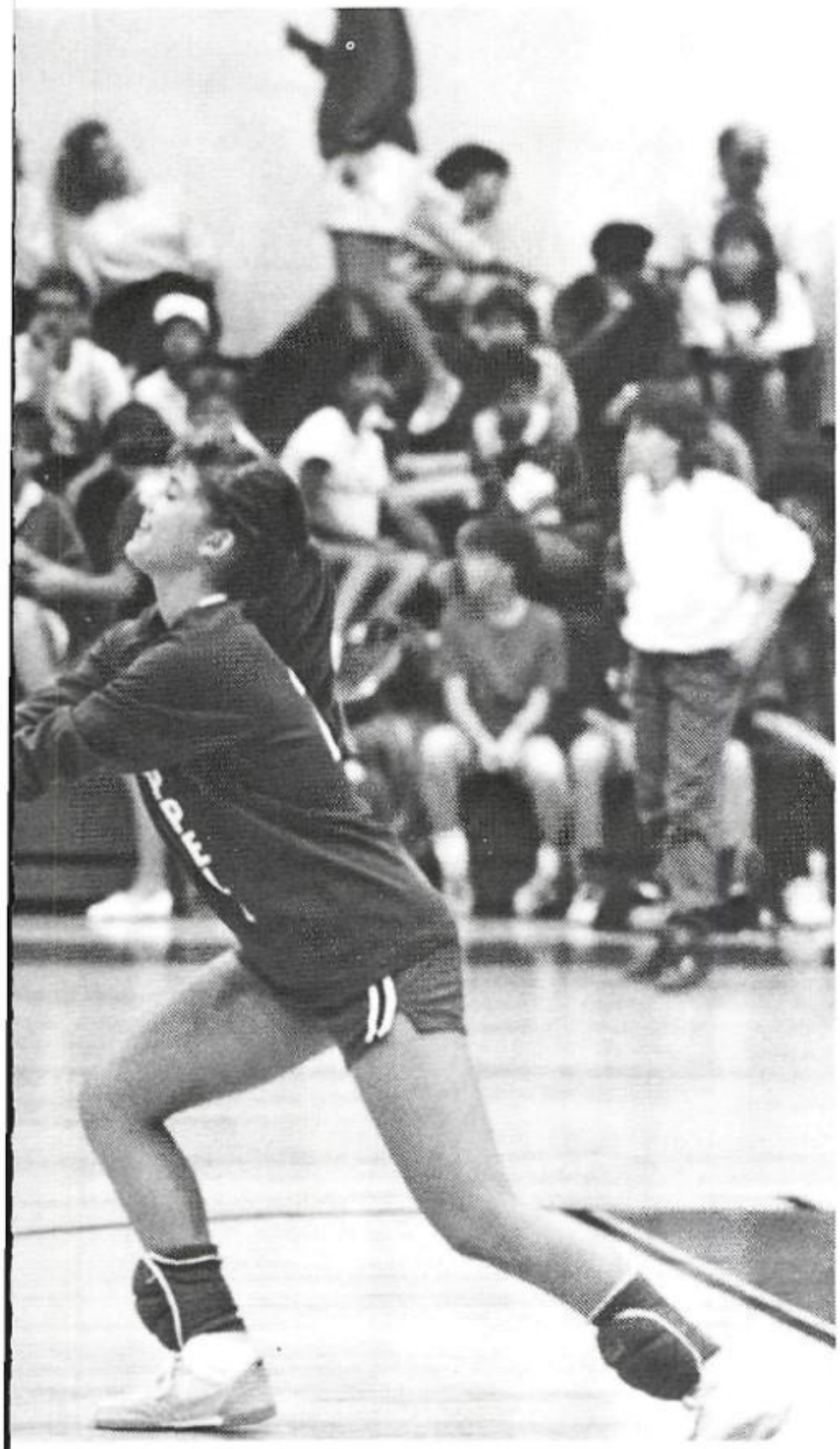


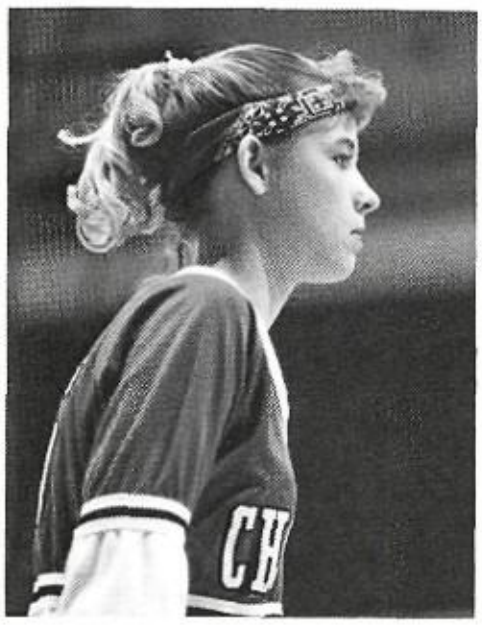
Junior Varsity

Nocona	won
Dallas Christian	won
Crandall	lost
Denton	lost
Carter-Riverside Tournament	
Pascal	lost
Gainesville	won
Poly Tech	won
Colony	won
Princeton	won
Frisco	lost

Ft. Worth Christian	lost
Wylie	lost
Springtown	lost
Commerce	won
Bonham	won
Dallas Christian	won
Whitesboro	won

JV: (Front Row) Aubyn Ferguson, Timi Jackson, Brandi Freeman, Misty Jackson. (Back Row) Taffney Lowrance, Misty Gaharan, Lori Inderman, Liza Diaz, Coach Diane Raines.





LOST IN THOUGHT. Junior Jennifer Jadlot gets her thoughts together between volleys at the district game against Bonham.

WAITING FOR MORE. Junior Jennifer Jadlot and seniors Cheryl Jackson and Rochelle Ballard await to the serve.

Freshmen

Nocona	won
Dallas Christian	won
Crandall	won
Colony	won
Princeton	won
Frisco	won
Lake-Worth tournament	
Grand Prairie	won
Cleburne	won
Cedar Hill	won
Wylie	won

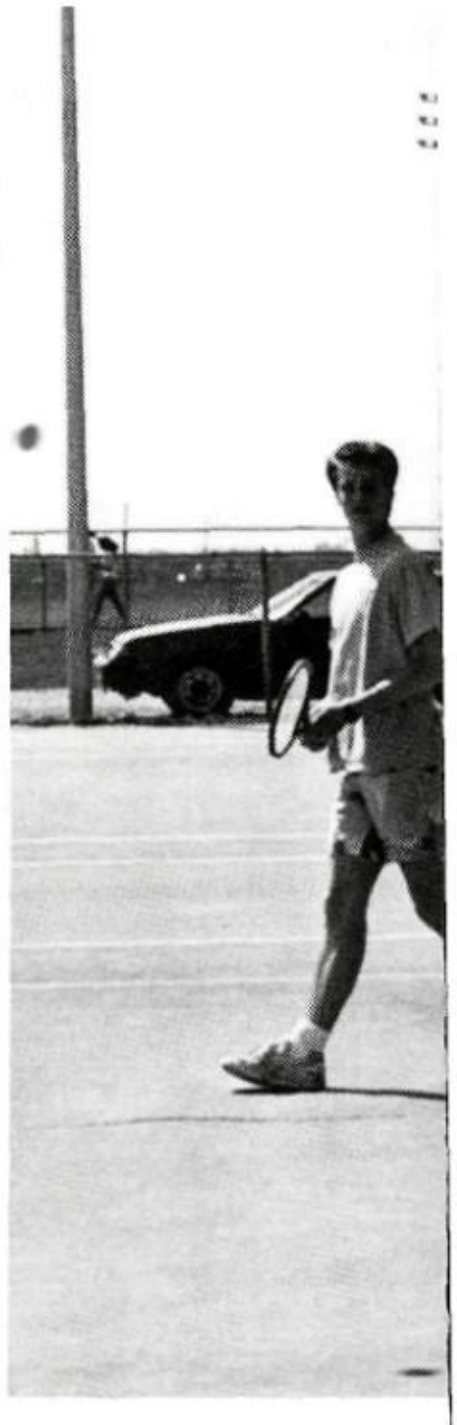
Carter-Riverside tournament	
Eastern Hills	won
Northside	won
Bonham	won
Dallas Christian	won
Whitesboro	won

9TH: (Front Row) Nikki Pearce, Keili Carter, Laura Ferguson, Christi Ouzts, Mel Ferguson. (Back Row) Tracie Hunnicutt, Jodi Burton, Melissa Grau, Lisa Monkress, Jennifer Orman, Coach Joe Tindle.

NET GAMES

Tennis

BOYS' TENNIS: (Front Row) Ron Hunt, Chris Monkress, Coach Dwayne Gerlich. (Second Row) Evan Smith, Dzuy Vu, Brad Blazoff. (Back Row) Fred Ferraro, Daniel Van Overschelde, Ashley Stroud.



GIRLS' TENNIS: (Front Row) Tracie Hunnicutt, Lisa Monkress, Cheryl Jackson. (Back Row) Coach Laura Springer, Tawni Burton, Haika Gross, Kim Ouzts, Jodi Burton. Not shown: Jill Laughlin.

IN THE AIR. Freshman Dzuy Vu works on an overhand return during afternoon practice.

Netting District Places

In taking the boys' tennis team to fourth place in district, Coach Dwayne Gerlich said, "We had a very successful year considering the youth of the team."

"We did not do as well as we expected to," said junior Ashley Stroud. "Basically everyone did not do as well as they wanted to."

In spite of limited practice facilities, players performed well at the district meet.

"It was very tough finding practice time with two courts and twenty players," said Coach Gerlich. "We played in a 5-A tournament, which really helped us to prepare for district. Many times we were outmatched by bigger and better competition. It was personally rewarding to see these young players have a competetive attitude and never give up in the most difficult situations."

EASY VOLLEY. Sophomore Ashley Smith warms up for afternoon practice.

The girls' team tied for second with Commerce in the district race, with the varsity's Cheryl Jackson placing third in singles, Haika Gross getting fourth in singles, and Tracie Hunnicutt and Jill Laughlin receiving third place in doubles.

Junior varsity's Lisa Monkress placed first in singles, and Jodi Burton took fourth in singles, with Shani Taylor and Kim Ouzts winning first in doubles.

"The girls' hard work and determination to win was very rewarding," said Coach Laura Springer. "We had a very good tennis season, and we will have a lot of girls returning."

Going the Distance

CROSS COUNTRY

Making It to State

Heat.

It beats down on your back, soaks your hair with sweat, and makes your head swim. You've got to fight it, concentrate on the pace, and remove all else from your mind.

Cross country is a sport for the runner with endurance. An experience, in some ways, more demanding than any other.

"The cross country team runs three to three-and-a-half miles a day, three to four days a week after school," said coach Mike Ray.

Not only does cross country require strength and stamina, but a lot of extra time, energy, and commitment.

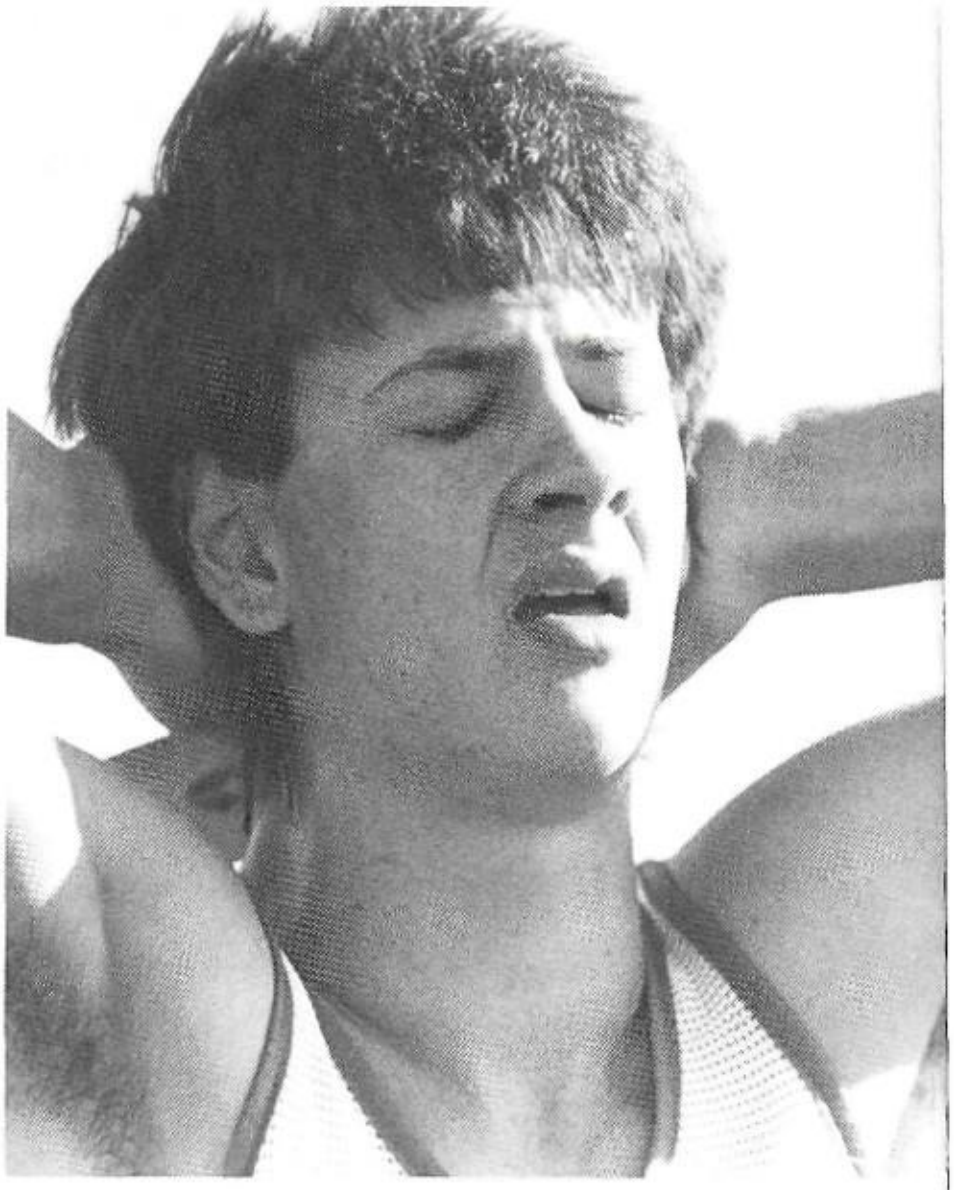
Coaching the cross country team on to a successful year was rewarding, Coach Ray said. "The best moment for myself and the team was qualifying to go to the state meet in Austin."

And for the competing athletes, going to state also proved to be their greatest accomplishment.

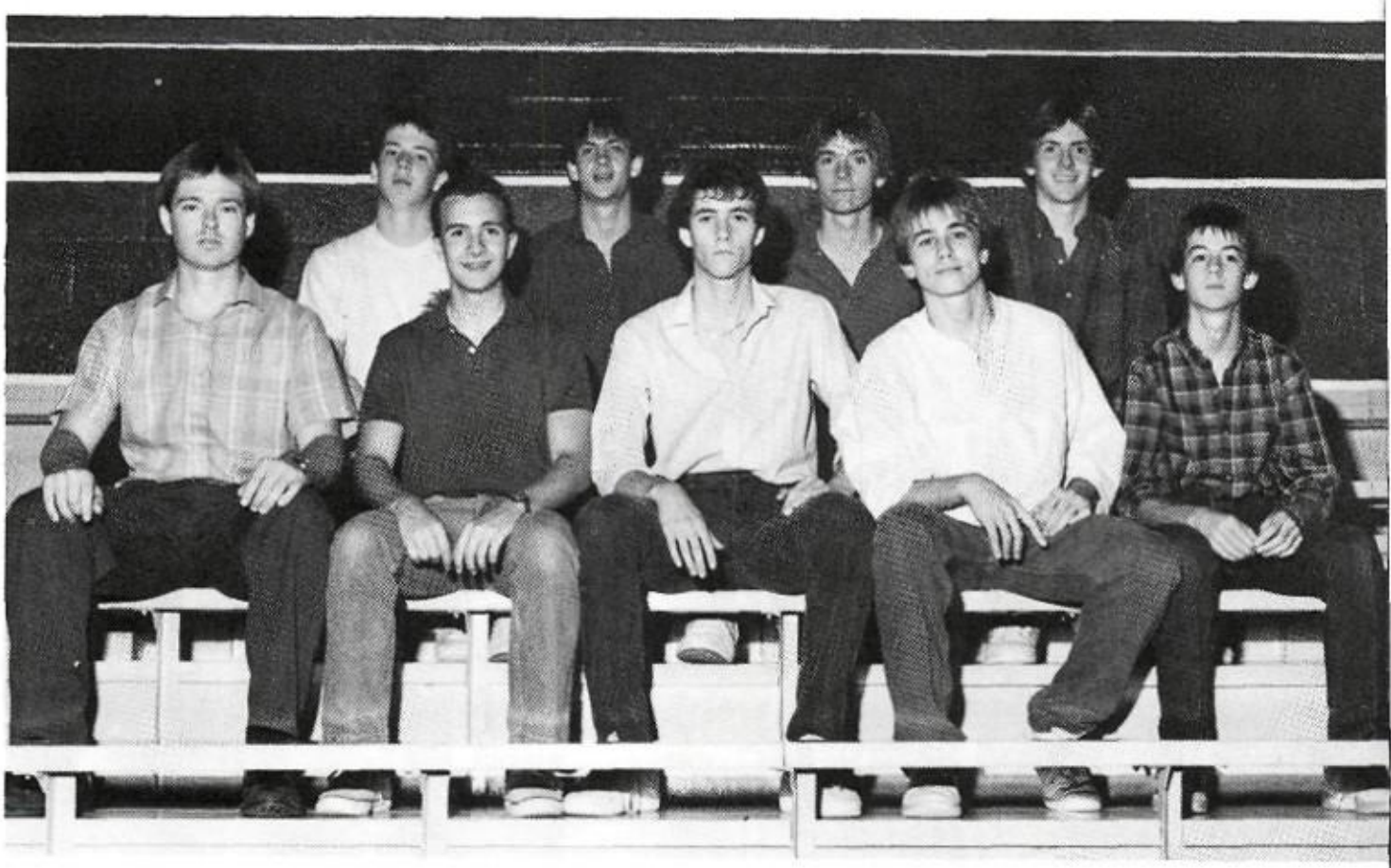
"We worked well together as a whole; everyone tried his hardest and ran his best," senior Chris Martin said after the state meet.

Overall the cross country team placed 2nd in district, 3rd in region, and 9th in state. Singularly Chris Martin came in 2nd in district, 6th in regional, and 34th in state 4A competition.

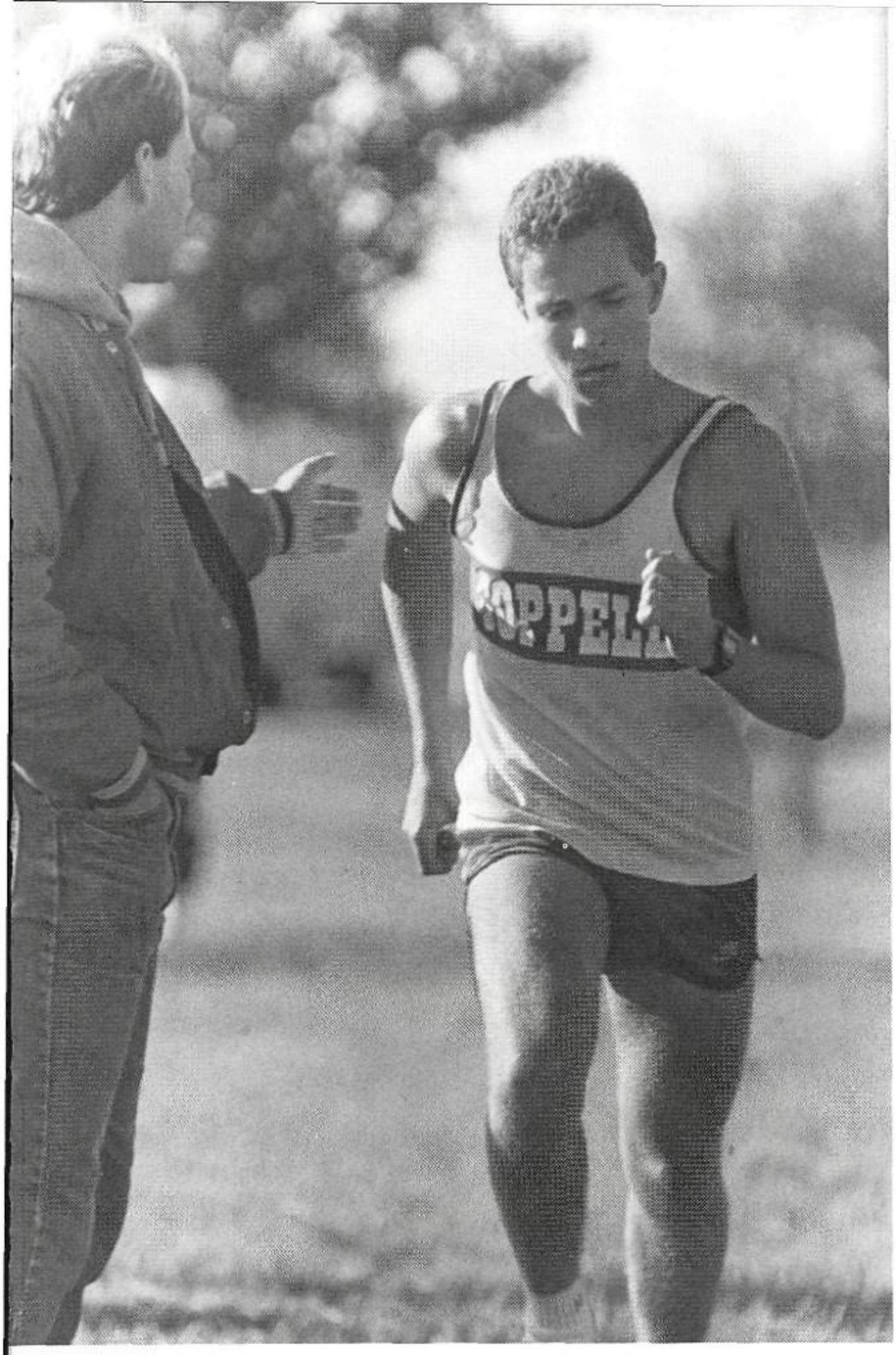
Coppell was one of two teams to consecutively go to state, and a team with a very promising future, according to Coach Ray.



WHEW! After finishing in Wylie, senior Chris Martin takes a breather.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY: (Front Row) Coach Mike Ray, Brad Wehner, Ashley Stroud, Eric Melton, Michael Hoffman. (Back Row) Paul Austin, Chris Martin, Jim Weller, Kevin Fikes.



"YOU CAN DO IT!" Sophomore Brad Wehner gets some words of encouragement from an official as he crosses the finish line at the Wylie meet.

EXHAUSTED. Crossing the district finish line at Wylie, junior Eric Melton places tenth.

TOO LATE. Arriving late because of bus problems sophomore Amanda Riley and freshman Claudia France, check out the girls' final results. The Coppell girls' team was too late to participate in the meet.

Going the Distance

Hurdles and Jumps

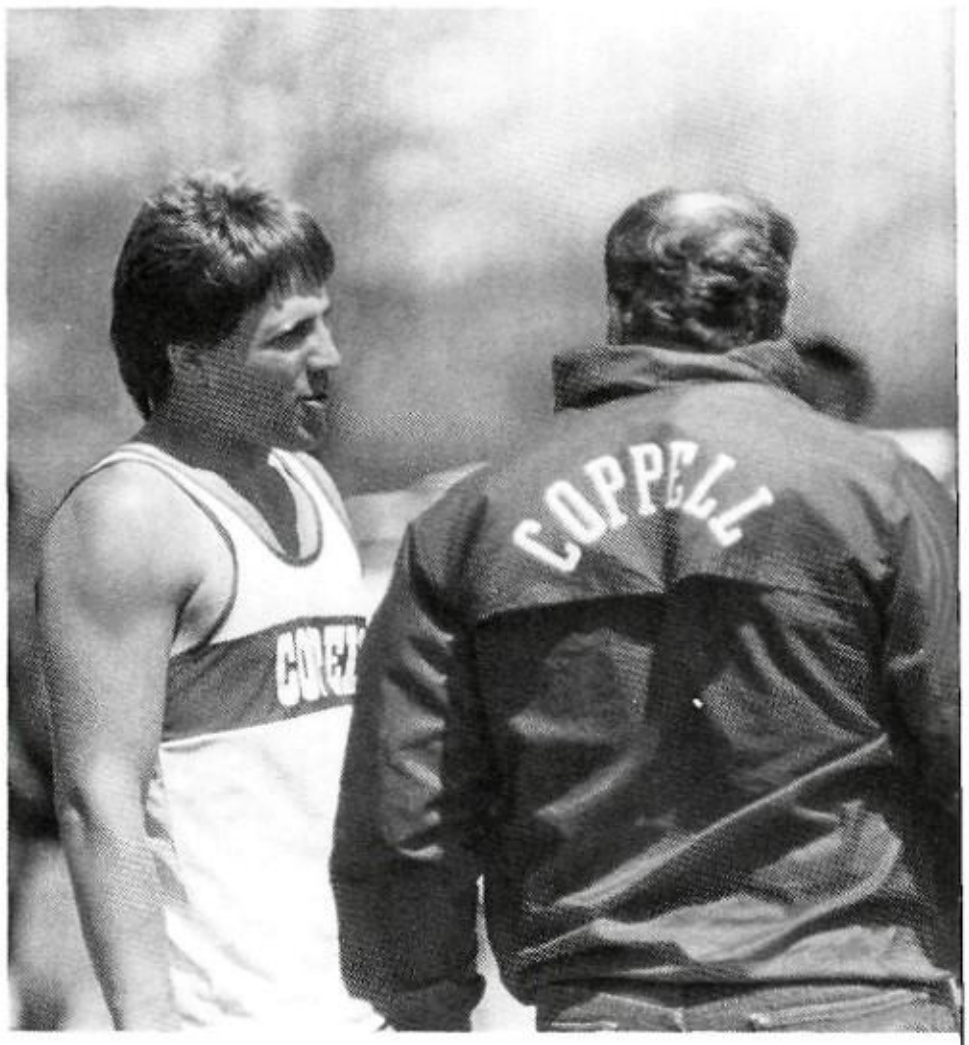
The season went well for the boys' track team, especially considering that out of the 23 members, only three were seniors, said Coach Ken Shaver.

Overall, the team finished fourth in district, but individual team members made some outstanding accomplishments. At the district meet in Commerce, junior Mike Jadlot won the 300 intermediate hurdles and finished second in the high jump, qualifying him for regionals.

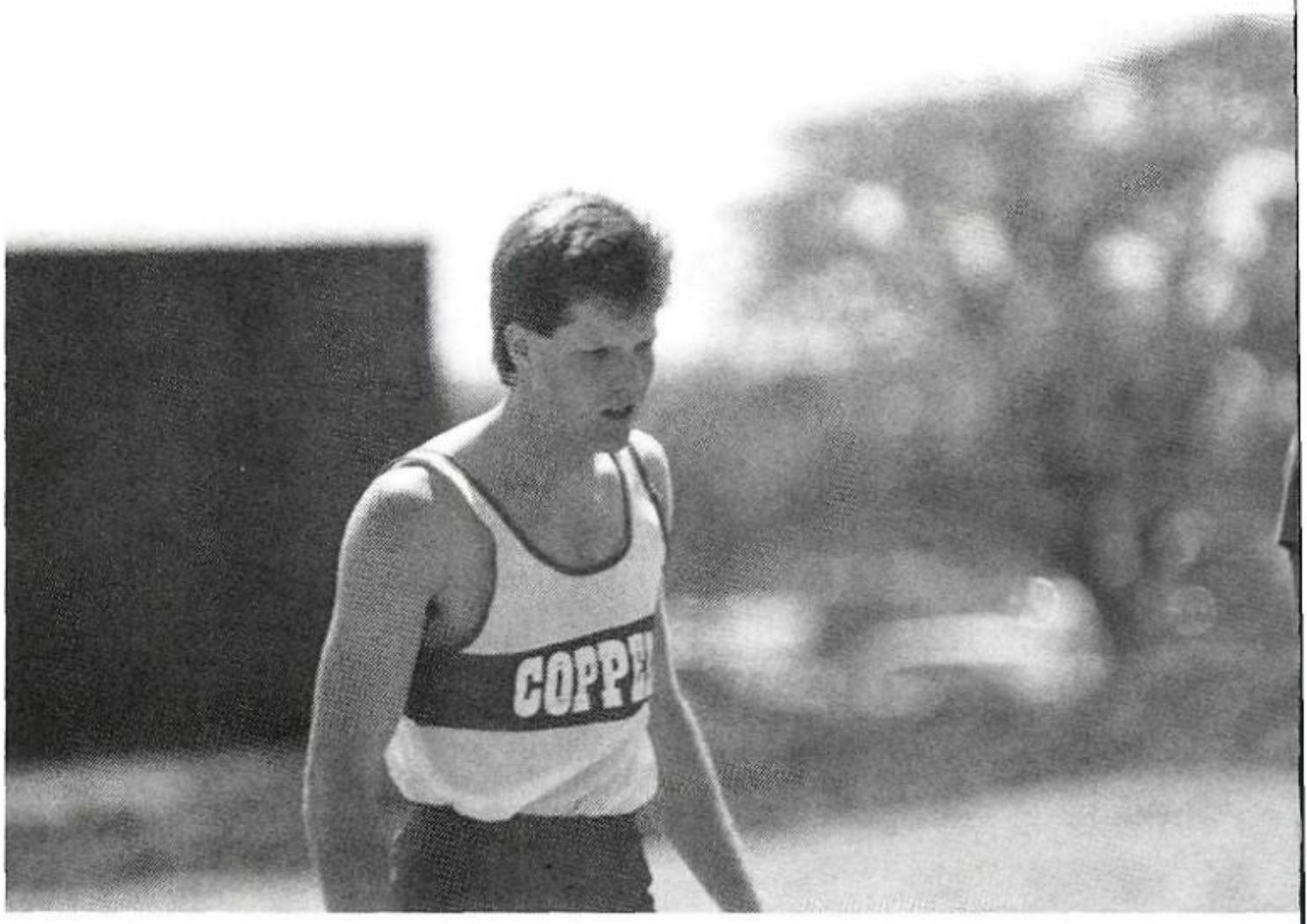
Jadlot finished second in the high jump behind teammate Kevin Fikes, senior, who set a school record with his jump of 6'2. This was Fikes' first year in track.

Also qualifying for regional competition was Robert Barry, who won the 110 meter in high hurdles and finished second in the intermediate hurdles behind Jadlot.

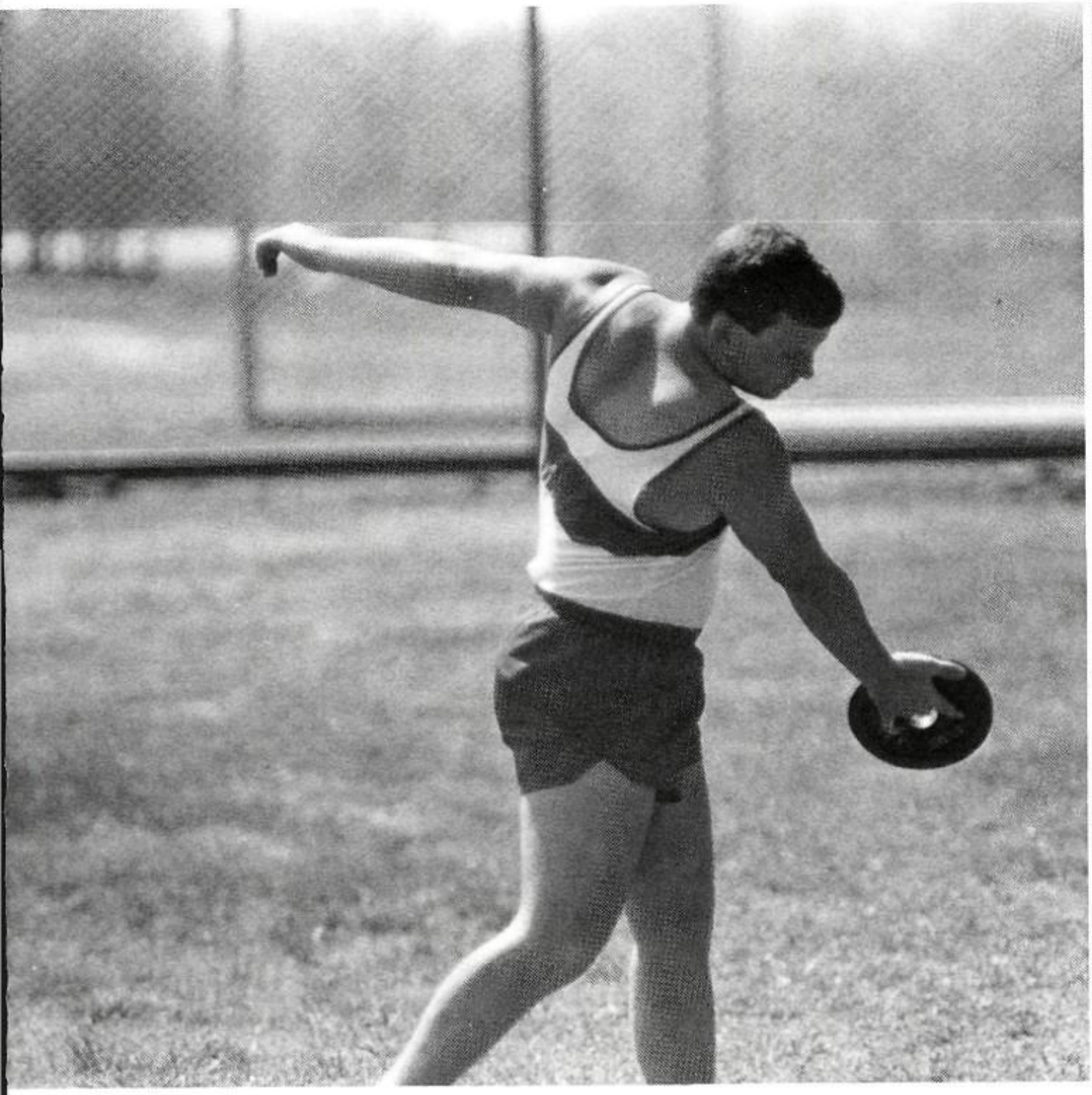
Though the team finished fourth in district, regional qualifiers scored more points than any other school in district.



LAST WORDS. Senior Kraig Ware gets advice from Coach Bill Wade before district competition in discus. Ware finished third at the meet and qualified as an alternate in regionals.



MIND ON RUNNING. Junior Matt Booth psyches himself for the running event at the district meet in Commerce.



WINDING UP. Junior Jay Praytor competes in the discus throw at the district meet in Commerce.

BOYS' TRACK: (Front Row) Hector Rivera, Paul Zosel, Chris Betancourt, Doug Blevins (manager), Patrick Yeats, Brad Wehner, Clint Brock. (Second Row) Matt Booth, Kevin Fikes, Robert Barry, Lenny Poulson, Aaron Dorn, Roger Gambrell. (Back Row) Jay Praytor, Eric Hill, Mike Jadlot, Jeff Cleveland, Mike Dozier, Zac Hartman.

One Stroke Behind

Though golf coach Mike Ray originally predicted the girls to finish first in district and the boys to at least contend for district champions, both golf teams fell short of their goals.

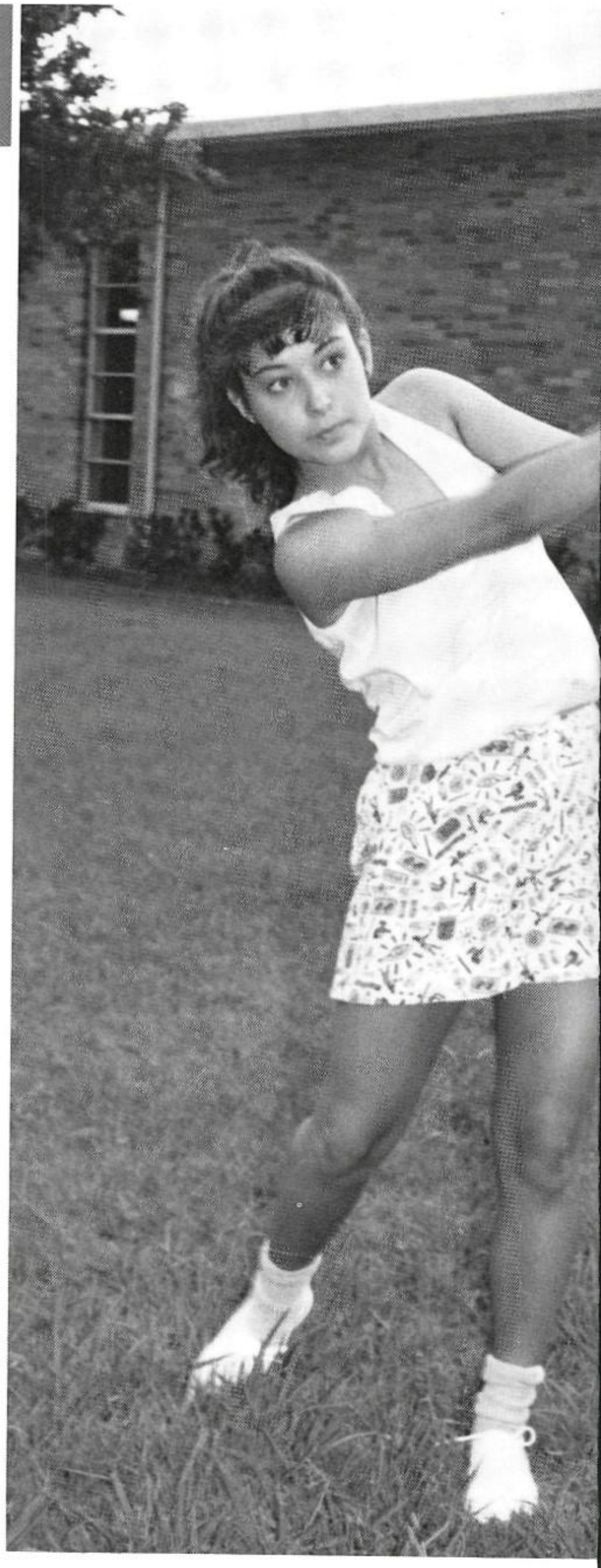
The girls' team had trouble at the Decatur and Sanger tournaments and failed to place but then came back to place second in the district tourney in Wolf City.

"I enjoy the challenge of playing on the golf team because you have to have a lot of skill to shoot a low score," said junior Christi Barrett. "From last year to this year, our scores went down 20 to 30 strokes as a team."

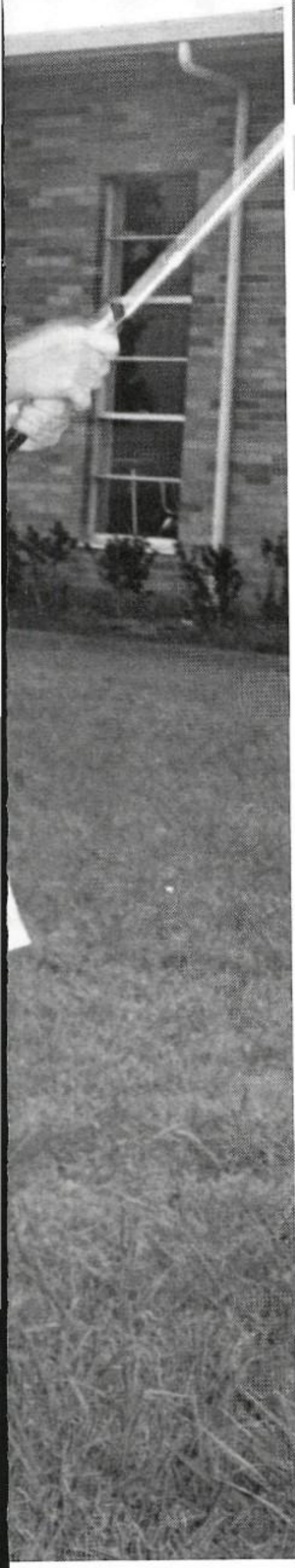
With seniors Paul Austin, Jeff Clark, Dean Mayfield, and Jeff Snider, and junior Rob Roper heading up the boys' team, Coach Ray had hoped the boys' team would be in the running for district, but inconsistent play at times put them out of contention. The A team finished with a sub-par fourth in district play while the B team came out with eighth in district.

Individually, Paul Austin was first medalist and Rob Roper was third medalist at the Aledo Tournament. Jeff Clark was second medalist at the Sanger Tournament.

"Playing on a team with a group of guys who I like and with a coach who knew how to treat us helped to make this a rewarding season," said senior Dean Mayfield.

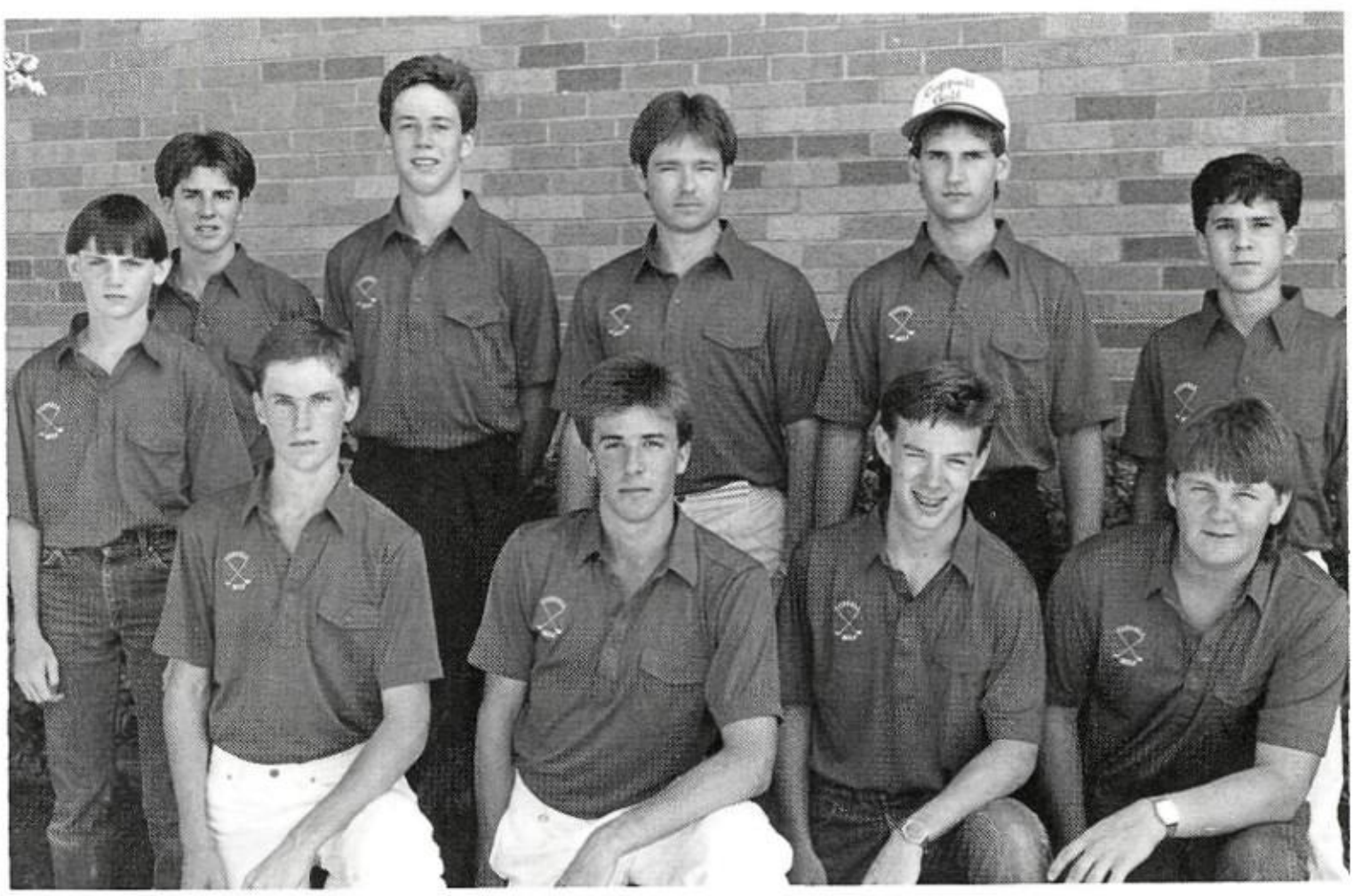


SWING. Junior Christi Barrett practices her stance and swing for the girls' golf team, which finished second in the district tourney.



Going the Distance

GIRLS' GOLF: Christi Barrett, Aubyn Ferguson, Coach Mike Ray, Jennifer Morrow, Aimee Strudwick, Laura Ferguson.



BOYS' TEAM: (Front Row) Rob Roper, Jeff Clark, Courtney Joyner, Jeff Snider. (Back Row) Chris Tidwell, Jessie Lewis, Paul Austin, Coach Mike Ray, Dean Mayfield, Patrick Hudson.

Just a So-so Season

With a fifth place finish in district, the girls' track team ended with an average season.

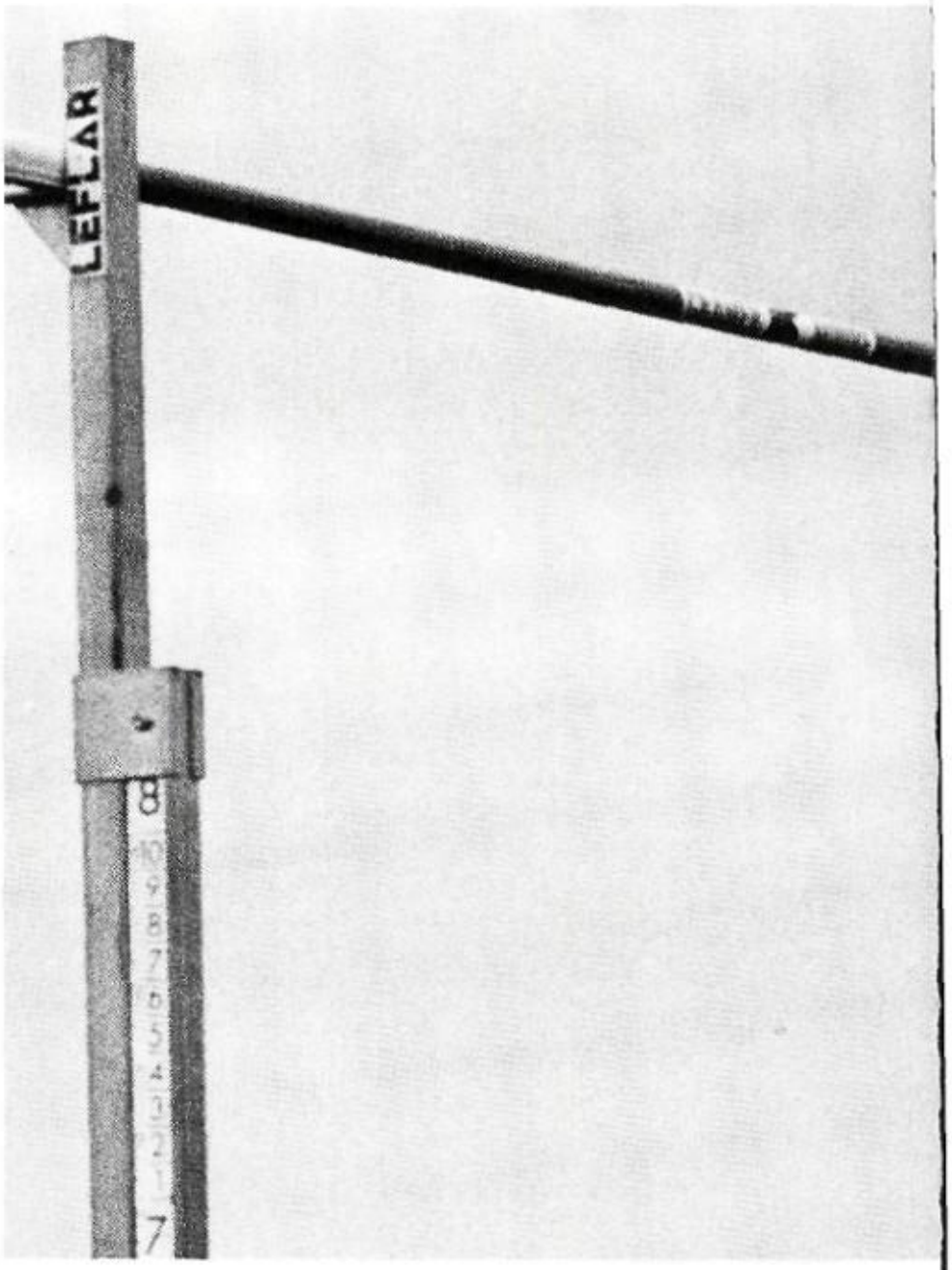
"The team did about what was expected considering the new district and the small number of girls on the team compared to other schools," Coach Glenda McKee said. "Our strengths were high jump, 3200 meter run, and one mile run, but we were weak in sprints and the 100m and 200m runs.

High points of the season came with sophomore Jennifer Jadlot's capturing first in district high jump competition and the mile relay team's placing second in district.

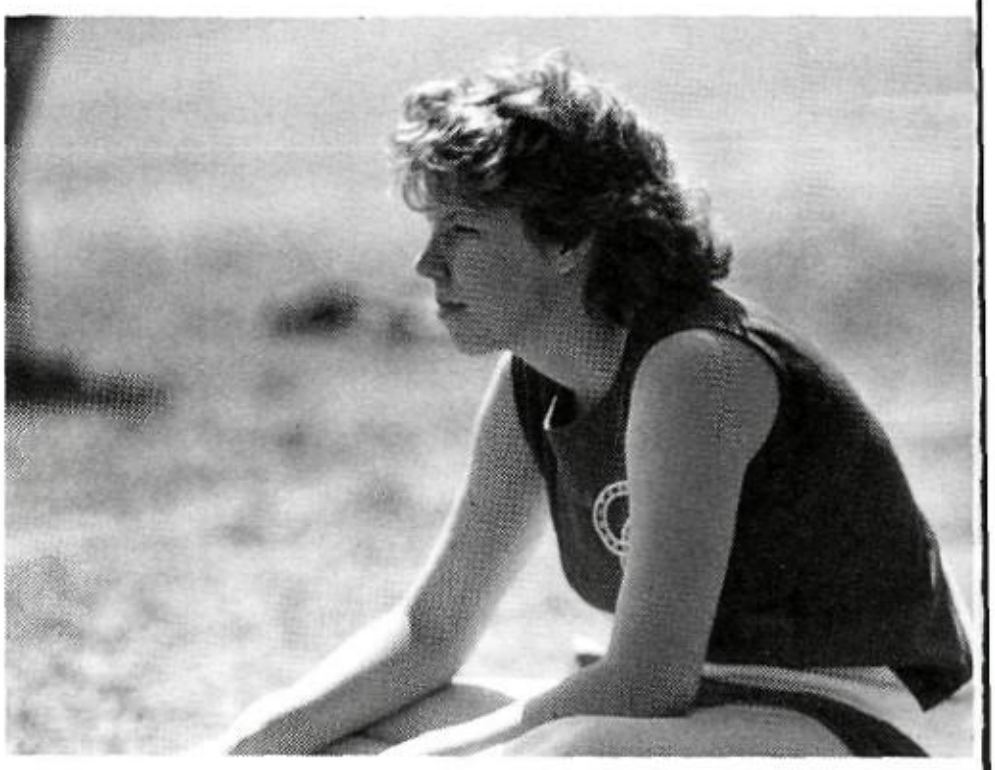
"Competing at district and regionals were the most exciting moments of the season," said freshman Laura Ferguson, who finished third in high jump at the district meet.

Senior Felisa Gambrell, who provided much of the speed for the 1600 meter relay team, was named by Coach Glenda McKee as the most valuable player.

"Coppell has never been strong in girls' track, but we're getting better," said Coach McKee.



GIRLS' TRACK: (Front Row) Sharla Sapp, Siv Lauv, Tracy Black, Mary Watson. (Second Row) Jennifer Niederkorn, Nikki Pearce, Suzanna Rolls, Melanie Ferguson. (Third Row) Candy Liberto, Felisa Gambrell, Wendy Webb. (Back Row) Coach Diane Raines, Erin Brown, Claudia France, CeeJay Johnson, Jennifer Jadlot, Coach Glenda McKee.



BREATHING EASY. Sophomore CeeJay Johnson relaxes a moment between events at the district track meet in Commerce.

Going the Distance

SKYWARDS. Sophomore Jennifer Jadlot clears the high jump bar at the Coppell track meet. Taking the gold medal at the district meet in Commerce, Jennifer qualified for regionals.

SET AND READY. Junior Candice Liberto prepares for the take off of the mile relay at the Commerce track meet. Candice and teammates Wendy Webb, Erin Brown, and Felisa Gambrell captured the silver medal with a time of 4:23.

Wrapping It Up

FIRST AID. Senior Kevin Moroney 's knee injury keeps Trainer Lynn Whitaker and sophomores Skip Williams and Doug Blevins busy during a varsity game.

Thoroughly Trained

"On a normal day we tape ankles, clean the training room, and talk about athletic injuries," said junior April Adams. "On game days we stand by the side and stay ready in case of an injury."

Trainers deal with the prevention, rehabilitation and treatment of injuries. They can be seen serving water and wrapping ankles at most athletic events. They are the people behind the scenes whom teams just couldn't do without.

What is usually not noticeable to spectators is all the cleaning required, like scrubbing down the whirlpool after an infectious soak. "The worst part is having no recognition," said junior April Adams, relating the fact that for the most part a trainer's work goes unnoticed.

Taking the bad with the good, however, is part of their job. "The worst part is smelling Kraig Ware's feet," complained sophomore Skip Williams. But sophomore Doug Blevins disagreed, saying, "The worst part of being a trainer is putting up with Brad Bellows' jokes."

With the number of trainers increasing from last year, more athletes, especially the girls' teams, benefitted because more games could be covered by the trainers, according to head trainer Lynn Whitaker.

TRAINERS: (Front Row) Rich Wagnon, Skip Williams. (Back Row) April Adams, Aimee Strudwick, Coach Lynn Whitaker, Jenny French, Kim Wilkerson, Doug Blevins, Kristin Wilkerson, Kim Snapp.

Right off the bat

In its first year of existence, the softball team brought home a winning 10-6 season record. Coached by Deane Peters, the team competed against softball teams from private schools. Because softball is not an official UIL sport, no playoffs or state tournaments were offered.

Pitching for the 11-member team were sophomore Jodi Burton and senior Cheryl Jackson, who had a combined total of 65 strike-outs for the season.

At bat, Melanie Ferguson ended the season with an impressive .648 average, followed by Jodi Burton, Jennifer Jadlot, and Tracie Hunnicutt.

CATCH UP. In the final home game of the season, catcher Tracie Hunnicutt throws the ball back to the pitcher during warm-up.

SOFTBALL TEAM: (Front Row) Jennifer Jadlot, Tracey Thrasher, Tawni Burton, Jennifer Morrow, Shelly Delles. (Second Row) Jodi Burton, Aubyn Ferguson, Jill Laughlin, Tracie Hunnicutt. (Back Row) Cheryl Jackson, Coach Deane Peters, Mel Ferguson.

EYE ON THE PITCHER. Senior Tawni Burton leads off the base as she anticipates the pitcher's throw.

Honoring Athletes

Going "whole hog" to support Coppell athletes, the Sports Booster Club honored athletes at its annual all-sports banquet at DFW Marriot Hotel on May 23. Area sports announcer Brad Sham highlighted the evening as guest speaker.

Receiving special awards were seniors Cheryl Jackson and Mike Inderman, who were presented with the Coppell Booster Club Scholarship; Jennifer Jadlot and Kraig Ware, who won the Cowboys' Most Outstanding Girl and Boy Athlete Award; and Tawni Burton and Brad Webb, who were honored with the Fighting Heart Award.

Senior Paul Austin was honored with the Academic All-State Award. Paul was selected as one of ten male athletes in Texas for the Academic All-State team.

COACH TO PLAYER. Senior Paul Austin receives the Scholastic All-State award from basketball coach Mike Ray at the All Sports Banquet.

CELEBRITY SPEAKER. Brad Sham of KRLD radio, a Coppell resident, addresses Coppell athletes and boosters at the banquet.

SPOTLIGHTED. Senior Mike Inderman receives a $1,000 scholarship from booster Lynn Brock at the banquet.

Wrapping It Up

AWARD RECIPIENTS. Seniors Mike Inderman and Cheryl Jackson received the Coppell Booster Club Scholarship.

Football Sweetheart

D'Ann Whitsell

Football Beau

Kraig Ware

ALWAYS SMILING. Junior D'Ann Whitsell, football sweetheart, is loaded down with books and cheerleading clothes after school.

Fighting Heart Awards

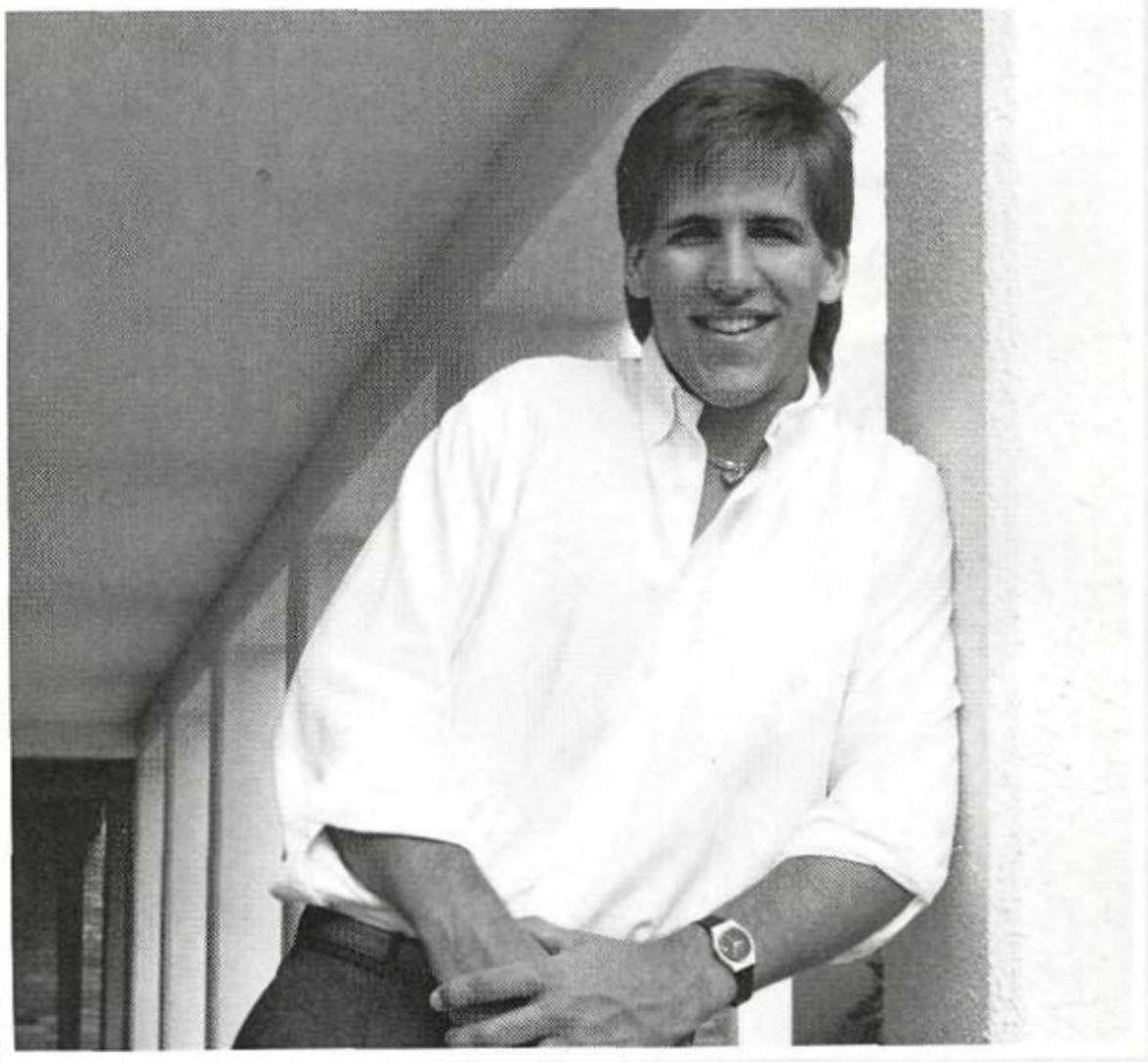
Tawni Burton

Brad Webb

Most Outstanding Athletes

Jennifer Jadlot

Kraig Ware



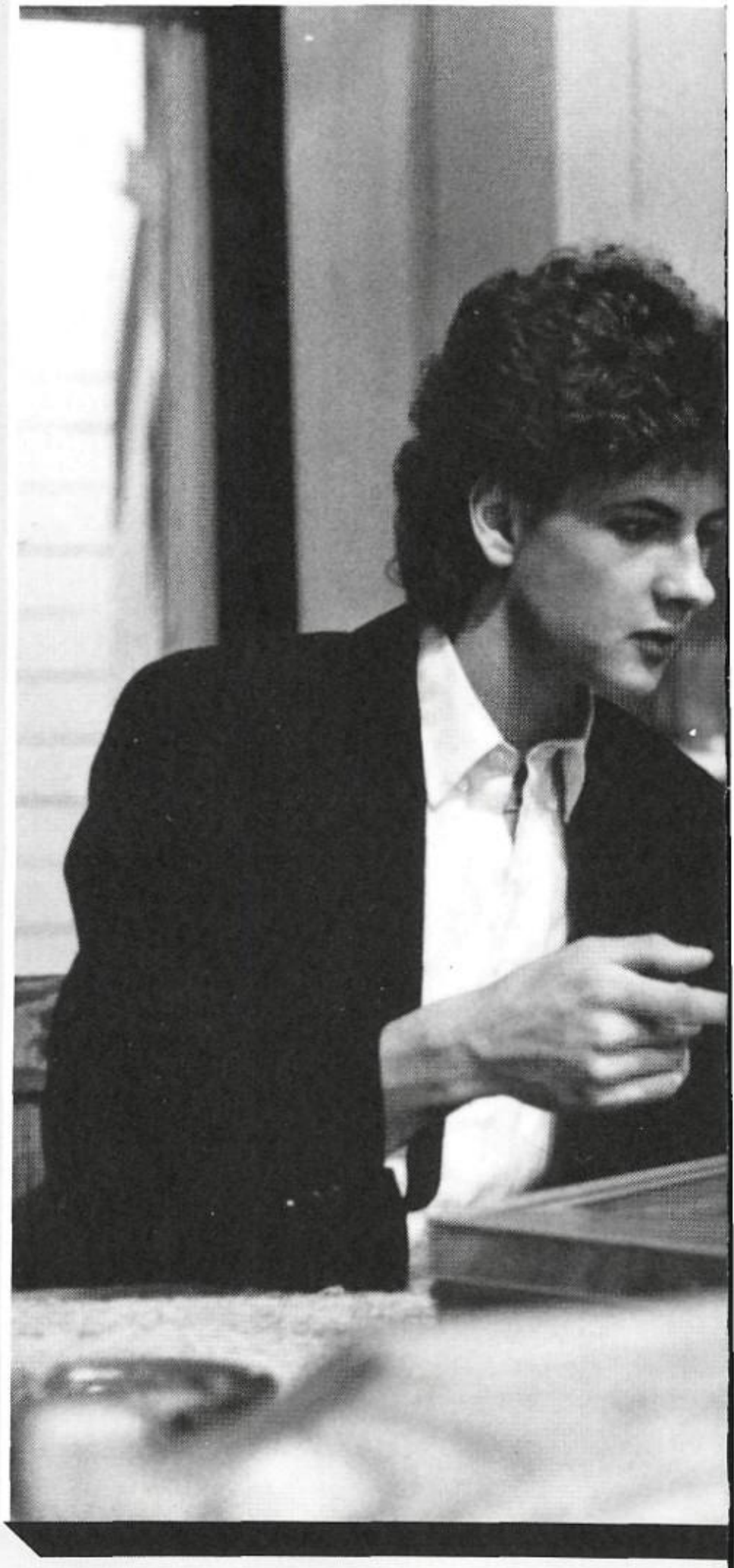
Subjects at Hand

Already widely known in the area for high academic excellence, CHS also commanded respect in district, state, and national levels. Out of 4,000 contestants from all over the nation at the US History contest at NTSU on April 25, the CHS team placed in the top ten with Fred Ferraro bringing home the first place trophy. Other team members included Brian Eastin and Joe Orman; government teacher Betty Mehling coached the team. UIL Spring Competition was swamped with CHS entrants who advanced to regionals and eventually to state. Competing at the regional level were Jennifer Ford, Chris Burton, Sapna Jacob, Kristin Wilkerson, Jennifer Morrow, Donna Foster, Marika Bays, and Michelle Hall. From regionals, Michelle Hall and Kristin Wilkerson advanced to state competition. For the fourth year a Coppell student placed in the Congressional Arts Competition. Lori Evans' photography entry entitled "A Step from the Past into the Future" was selected for "Honorable Mention" in the competition.

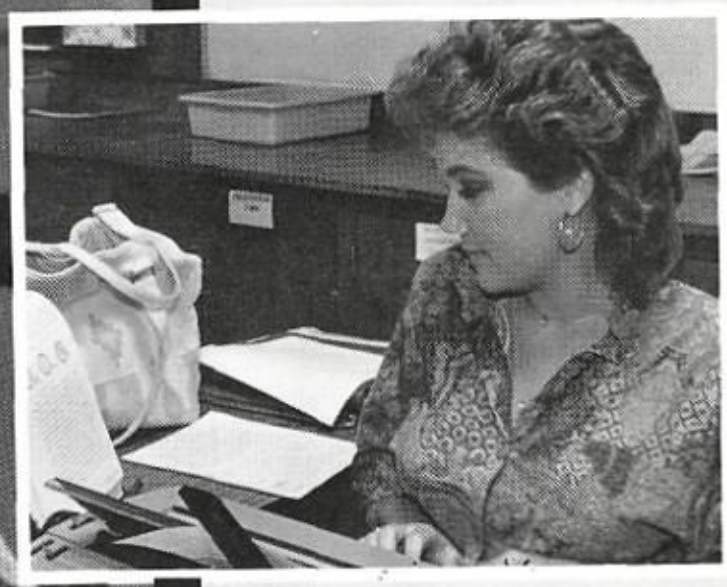
"Home-ec is preparing me to be a successful bachelor. By taking this course, I'm learning to cook a lot of stuff so that maybe I won't starve after I leave home." -- Kevin Fikes, 12

"Drama class is a relief from other types of studies and gives a person the chance to really express himself." -- Kristy Goldrick

"I took French because someday I want to go to Paris and fall in love with a fine French man. It would be nice to be able to at least say something to him." -- Beth Fandre, 12



NO PEEKING AT THE KEYS. Junior Mistie Robertson practices the difficult skill of typing without looking at her hands.



LEGALITIES. In *Crimes of the Heart*, the final project of the drama class, senior Chris Martin portrays a local lawyer, and junior Robin Brewer plays a singer who comes home to face her past.

Academic Awards

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

9th Grade
Alem Boukadoum
Jodi Burton
Aaron Dorn
Charles Eison
Melanie Ferguson
John Godwin
Melissa Helms
Michael Hoffman
Tracie Hunnicutt
Stan Ingram
Mary Jacob
Siv Lauv
Daniel Livingston
Michael Losinski
Sean Maner
Jason Pickering
Sujata Raju
Tania Sievert
Bradley Smith
Scott Smith
Marc Stanfield
Matt Strell
Shane Truex
Paul Tumminello
Vic Vannatta
Kim Wilkerson
Dzuy Vu

10th Grade
Chris Betancourt
Greg Blackard
Johnnie Carsten
Jeff Cleveland
Suzanne Crittenden
Barbara Dent
Jason Estes
Roger Gambrell
Leslie Hinson
Misty Jackson
Mike Johnson
Tifany Keng
Jason Melton
Rhonda Nisbett
Sandhya Parikh
Bryan Richardson
Heather Sandberg
Jimmy Shannon
Sokun So

11th Grade
Robin Brewer
Zac Hartman
Jacku Jacob
Soji John
Teresa Johnson
Kevin Putman
Marlin Rath
Wendy Webb
Greg Wise

12th Grade
Keith Kidwell
Chris Martin
Dean Mayfield
Khang Nguyen
Art Osborne*
Jim Praytor
*Four years perfect attendance

SCHOLAR ROLL

9th Grade
Kevin Hartshorn
Siv Lauv
Souella Music
Sujata Raju
Vic Vannatta

10th Grade
Kelly Clay
Susan Forrest
Sapna Jacob

11th Grade
Brian Eastin
Kristin Wilkerson

12th Grade
Michelle Hall
Margie Nisbett

TOP TEN SENIORS
Margie Nisbett
Michelle Hall
Donna Foster
Laura Riesenberger
Elizabeth Fandre
Brian Kleinfall
Paul Austin
Lori Evans
Cheryl Jackson

OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

9th Grade
Siv Lauv

10th Grade
Katania Castaneda
Timi Jackson

11th Grade
Soji John
Joe Orman

PRESIDENTIAL ACADEMIC FITNESS AWARDS
Robert Barry
Marika Bays
Cheryl Cobb
Denee Duggar
Lori Evans
Beth Fandre
Donna Foster
Suzanne Haskell
Audrey Hoffman
Ron Hunt
Mickey Keller
Brian Kleinfall
Melanie Konopa
Margie Nisbett
Laura Riesenberger
Mike Seymour
Michelle Hall

UIL LITERARY AWARDS

Regional Qualifiers
Marika Bays
Chris Burton
Jennifer Ford
Donna Foster
Sapna Jacob
Jennifer Morrow

State Qualifiers
Michelle Hall
Kristin Wilkerson

ENGLISH AWARDS

English I
Chris Burton
Quaide Williams
Nicole Wright

English II
Deitra Polk
Aimee Strudwick

English III
Laura Trewin
Stephanie Truex
English IV
Mickey Keller
English IV Most Improved
Keith Kidwell
Mike Inderman

FOREIGN LANGUAGE
Spanish I
Quaide Williams
Spanish II
Brian Morgan
Spanish III
Neil Coker
Spanish Most Improved
Roger Martin
French I
Chrish Kryzak
French II
Katania Castaneda
Michelle Hall
French Most Improved
Tania Sievert

MATH
Algebra I
Ted Metcalf
Nicole Wright
Algebra II
Greg Blackard
Rhonda Nisbett
Calculus
Michelle Hall
Consumer Math
James Birdsell
Geometry
Bo Eisen
Siv Lauv
Dennis Walker
Pre-algebra
Melissa Helms
Trigonometry
Soji John
NEWSPAPER
Editor's Award
Donna Foster
Journalism Award
Mickey Keller
Isaac Parampottil

Outstanding Staffer
Kristin Wilkerson

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Corina Salinas
Dana Sullivan

SOCIAL SCIENCE
Economics
Marika Bays
Government
Cheryl Jackson
US History
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World History
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WRITING
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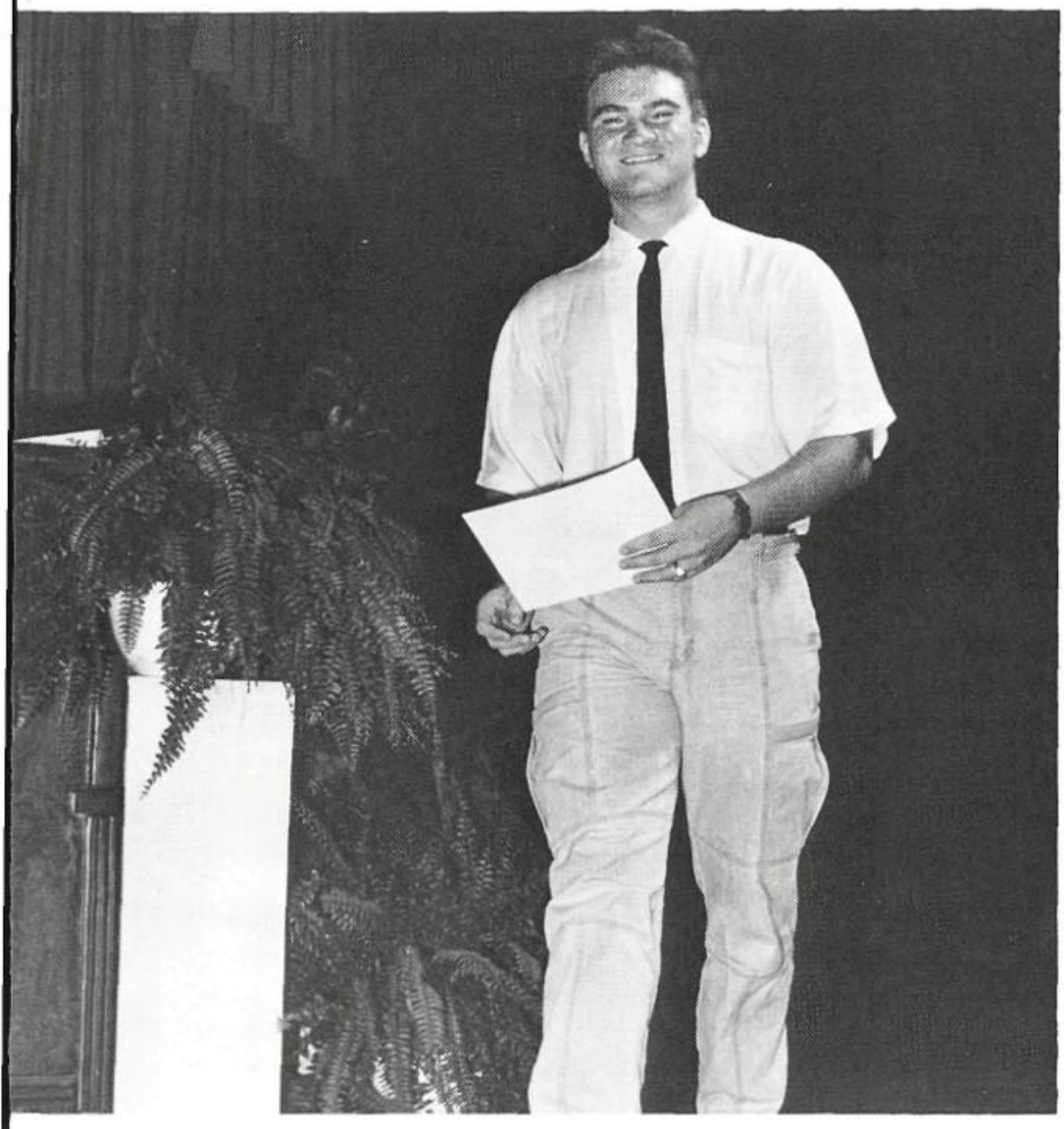


HANDSHAKE. Vice Principal Mary Owens delivers certificate to senior Audrey Hoffman during the Academic Awards ceremony.

PROUD OF PERFORMANCE. Senior Brent Glass takes his walk across the stage after receiving a certificate honoring his performance at UIL One-act Play competition.

Expanding One's Life Experiences

Or How to Not Study

1 **PARTY.** Some people found it relaxing to party the night before a test; that was until they realized the test was over chemistry, and not the party.

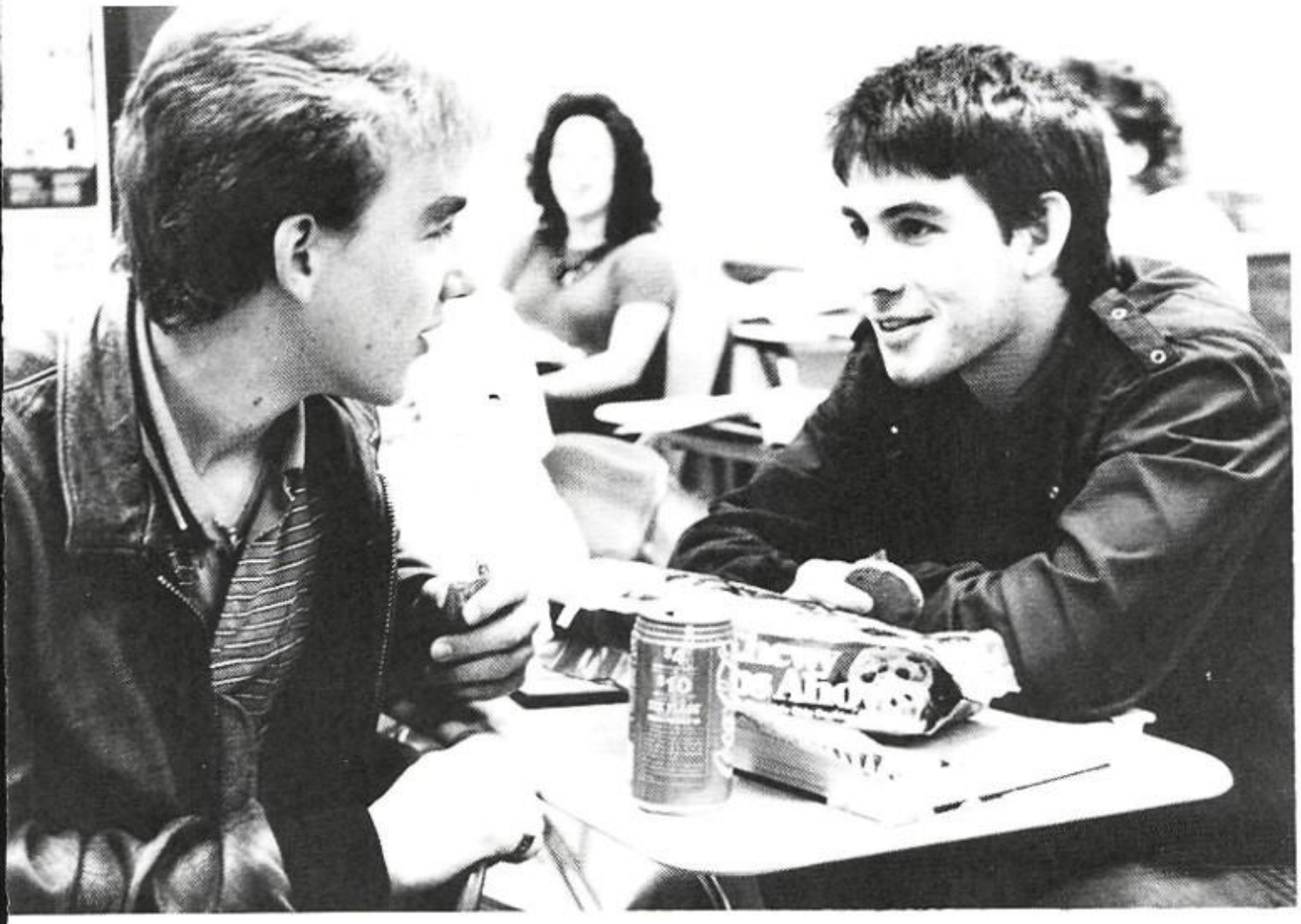
2 **WATCH TV.** But *not* network TV! Most people watched cable — that way there were no commercials during which to "go and study."

3 **GO CRUISING.** Somehow, jumping in a car and *just driving* seemed more productive than studying, at least for the students who hadn't kept track of their grades.

4 **GO ON A DATE.** Wild o romantic, i didn't matter. Either way the thought tha you weren't the only one skipping out on home work seemed to chase those study blues away.

AFTER-SCHOOL HELP. For freshman Dustin Byerly every minute seems like an hour when he attends tutoring in biology.

PRIMPING. Junior Candice Liberto puts off her class work as long as possible.

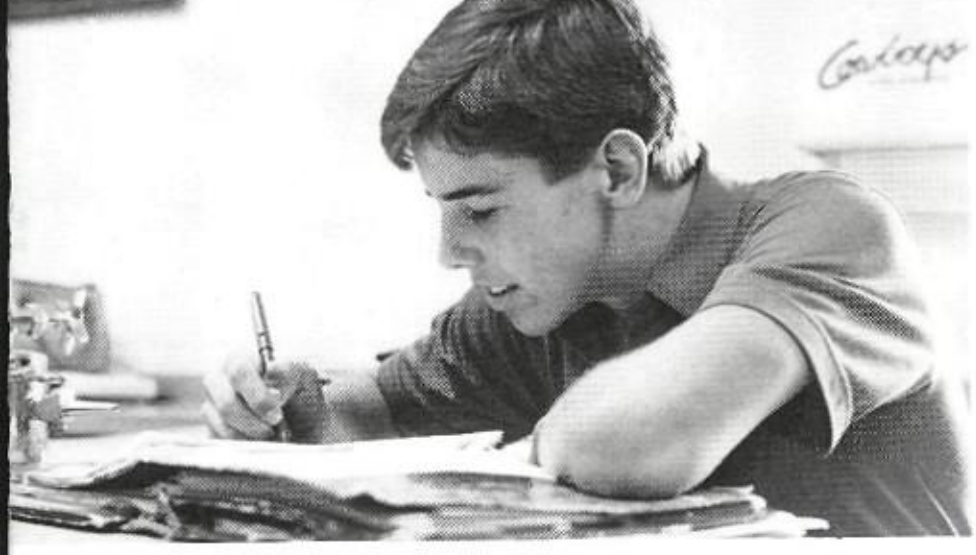


MUNCHING OUT. After turning in the final copy of their research papers, juniors Karl Rackler and Dennis Walker got a break from their studies in English class.

5 WRITE A LETTER. It didn't matter to whom, only that it was long enough to take up at least an hour of your study time.

6 GO FOR A WALK. Along a road or across a field, any place would do. Just as long as it was a mile away and there were many distractions along the path.

7 EAT. This was a great excuse, especially if you had to go across town to get it. A five-course meal was good, but the munchies were usually satisfied by a package of M & M's.



'ORTURE. Sophomore Matt ook would rather be a mil- on other places right now, ut instead he studies in his cience class.

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Out of Hand

"We're doing what in this class?!" Mrs. Ellis had just made the homework assignment public."

Many students who decided to take courses like home ec., child development, foods, drawing, or pottery had done so just to get an easy credit. The reality of having to actually work practically stopped their hearts cold.

"I was interested in mainly baking and eating during school, and 'to follow in Betty Crocker's footsteps,'" said junior Jack Kennedy.

Art also had its fair share of surprises.

Senior Lisa Thomas summed it up: "Sketch books are good practice, but they are a pain to do because we have to do them every week."

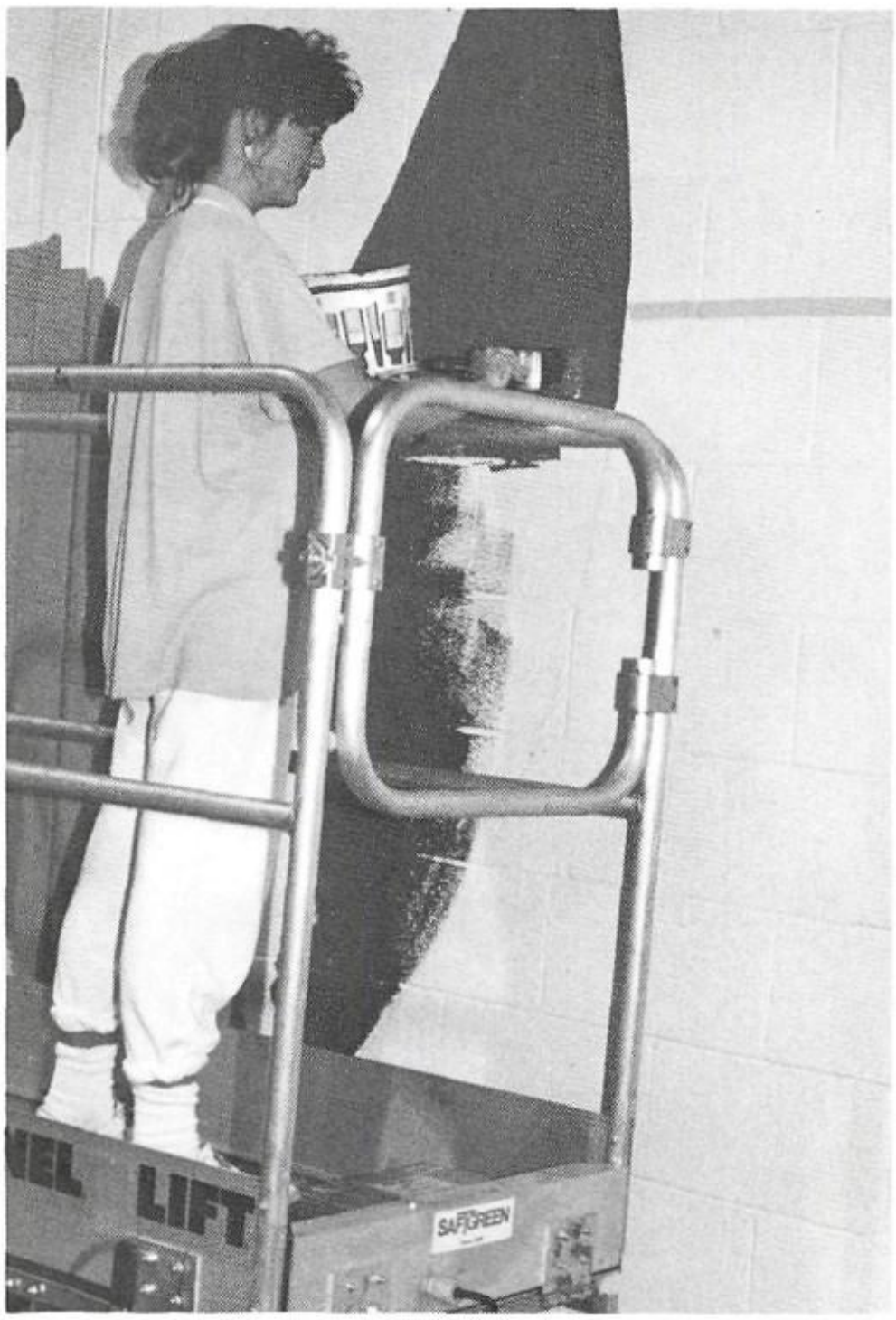
Still, some people did enjoy their electives. Referring to the baby egg assignment, in which each student in child development was given an egg to care for as if it were a real baby, sophomore Allison Novak said, "It's the most fun thing I've seen at this school! We get experience and find out not only how much it costs to have a child, but also how much a pain they are."

Having fun, though, could also include education.

"Child development gives me a chance to learn about kids and to be around them," said senior Laura Riesenberger.

Most students who took these courses to earn an easy credit soon realized work was involved. But in the end it never seemed as bad as the first day when they found out what they would really be doing in class.

"BINGO!" Freshmen John Godwin and Dee Dee Burnett go for a game of home ec. bingo.



PEEK-A-BOO. While washing dishes in foods class, seniors Felisa Gambrell and Kim Carty get caught peeking under the cabinet.

OUT ON A LIMB. Helping out in art class, junior Jennifer Yelsma works on the Cowboy emblem on the gym wall.

"YUK!" Seniors Vicki Groblebe and Tami McIntosh experience the wonderment of making brownies in home ec.

Justifying One's Actions

Or Excuses for Skipping School

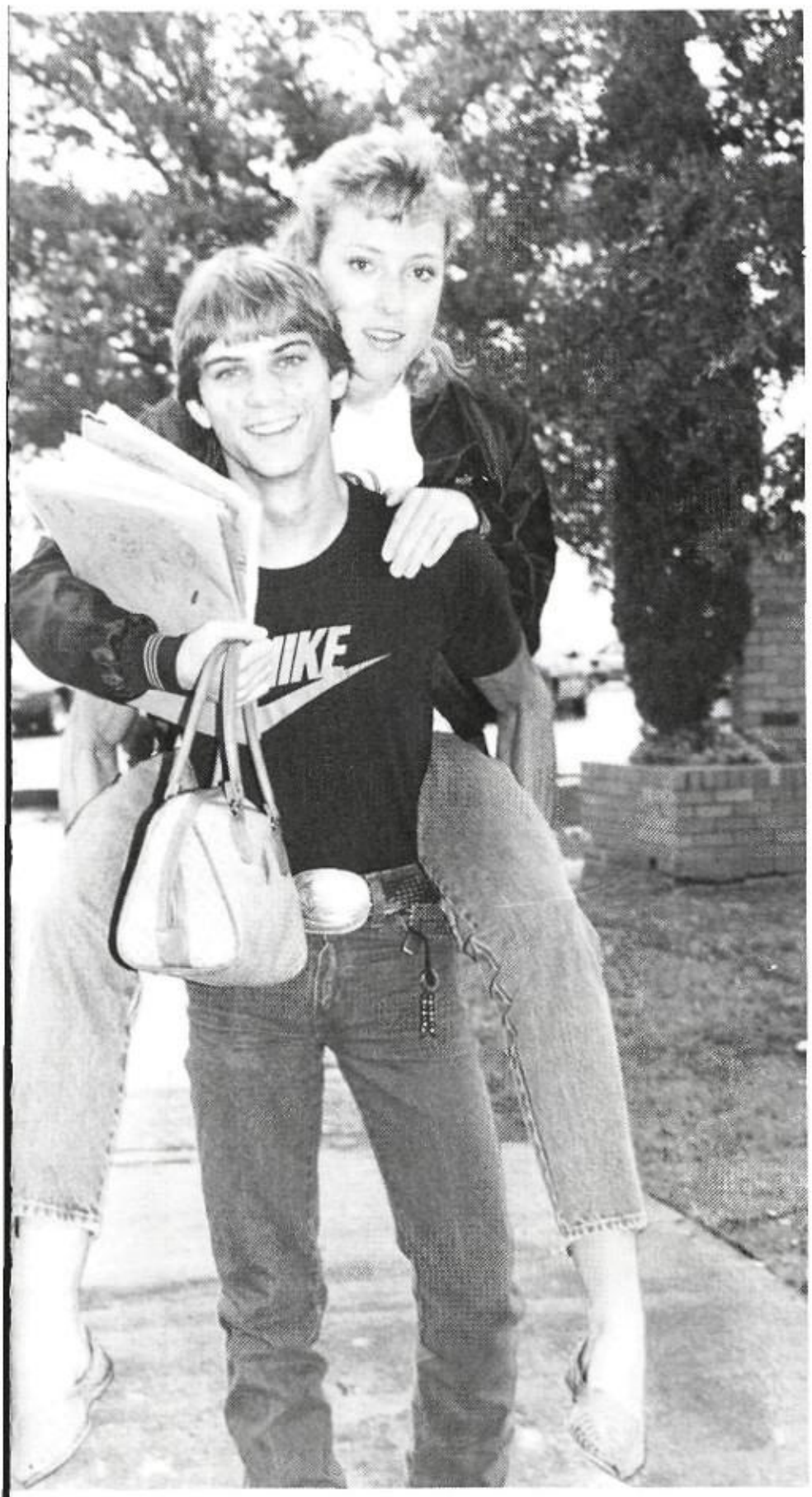
1 IT WAS FRIDAY. This excuse was used by students who couldn't wait for the weekend to get started.

2 IT WAS MONDAY. The first day of the week found many students still longing for the weekend.

3 THE SOAPS WERE ON. For addicts of "General Hospital" or "All My Children," some episodes just could not be missed.

4 THE ELECTRICITY WAS OFF. A popular plea especially after a thunderstorm and a favorite among the girls, who simply couldn't get ready without a hair dryer and curling iron.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING. Seniors Sarah Cantrell, Tammy Ivey, and Karen Watson didn't have to skip school to go shopping when they went out with their OEA club and bought children's presents for an OEA Christmas project.



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PIGGY BACK. Rainy weather didn't keep sophomore Sherry Barrow from coming to school. She gets senior Tom Davis to carry her over the water-covered sidewalks so that she doesn't ruin her shoes.

SCHOOL PICNIC. With no valid excuses for not being at school, junior Myia Staub and sophomore Jim Swanson make the most of the situation by eating lunch outside--the next best thing to being on a real picnic.

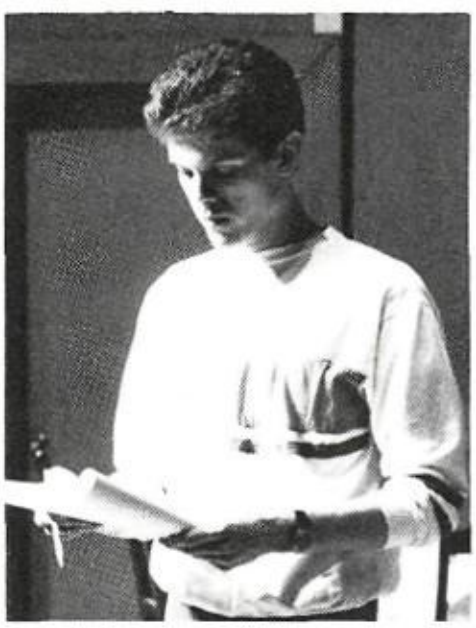
5 **I HAD TO GO SHOPPING.** This was commonly used around the holiday season when shopping days were few and no presents had been bought. It was also good around prom time.

6 **I DIDN'T HAVE ANYTHING TO WEAR** Closets and closets filled with clothes didn't count when that perfect outfit was in the laundry.

7 **I HAD TO STUDY FOR A TEST.** Whether you actually did study or not, the good intentions were there, and that's what counted.

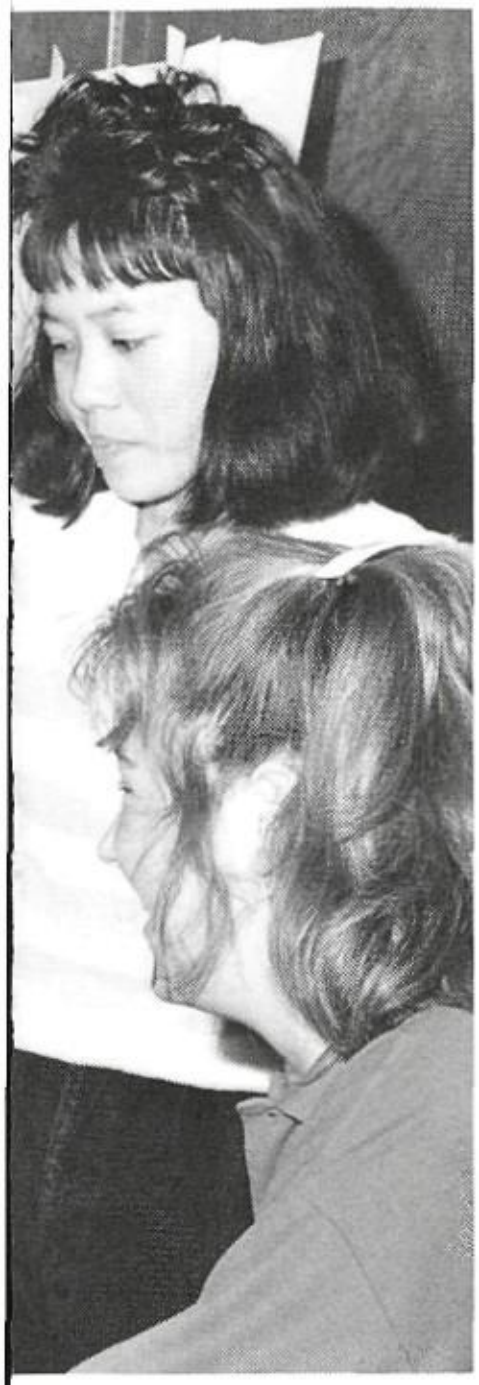
8 **IT WAS RAINING** This was popular among people who hated to drive in the rain and too sleepy to get up to catch the bus.

GIRLS ONLY. Senior Nei Tan gets help with her hair from ESL classmates Rajeshri Patel, Sandhyer Parikh, Anh Hang, and Lisan Schuddebeurs.



DIM LIGHTING. Junior Jacky Wilburn studies the script for special effects in technical theater class.

NICE DOGGIE. Sophomore Brandi Freeman and junior Michelle Cook enact their version of a fairy tale for French class.



On the Other Hand

In most classes you're supposed to be quiet and not talk without permission. But in speech, drama, foreign language, and ESL, the more you talk the better.

"In this class (ESL) we can speak freely with Mrs. Bowen and other students, but in my other classes I can't do this because people don't think I can speak English," said junior Rajeshri Patel. "In India, English is taught from the fifth to ninth or tenth grades, so I already spoke a little bit when I came here."

Some people would think that communication would be difficult in a class where everyone is from a different nationality and culture. "It's not difficult at all," said junior Lisan Schuddebeurs from Holland. "It is fun, and I am used to it because I attended an international school in Europe."

Drama students were expected "to participate in one way or another in all of the school plays," said Mr. Pete Wilson, drama teacher. Students taking theater arts were expected to do unrehearsed and rehearsed readings. Speech students also had plenty of opportunities to talk aloud.

"I took speech because it helps you to present yourself to an audience in an interesting and professional manner--besides, I like to talk!" said senior Jim Cox.

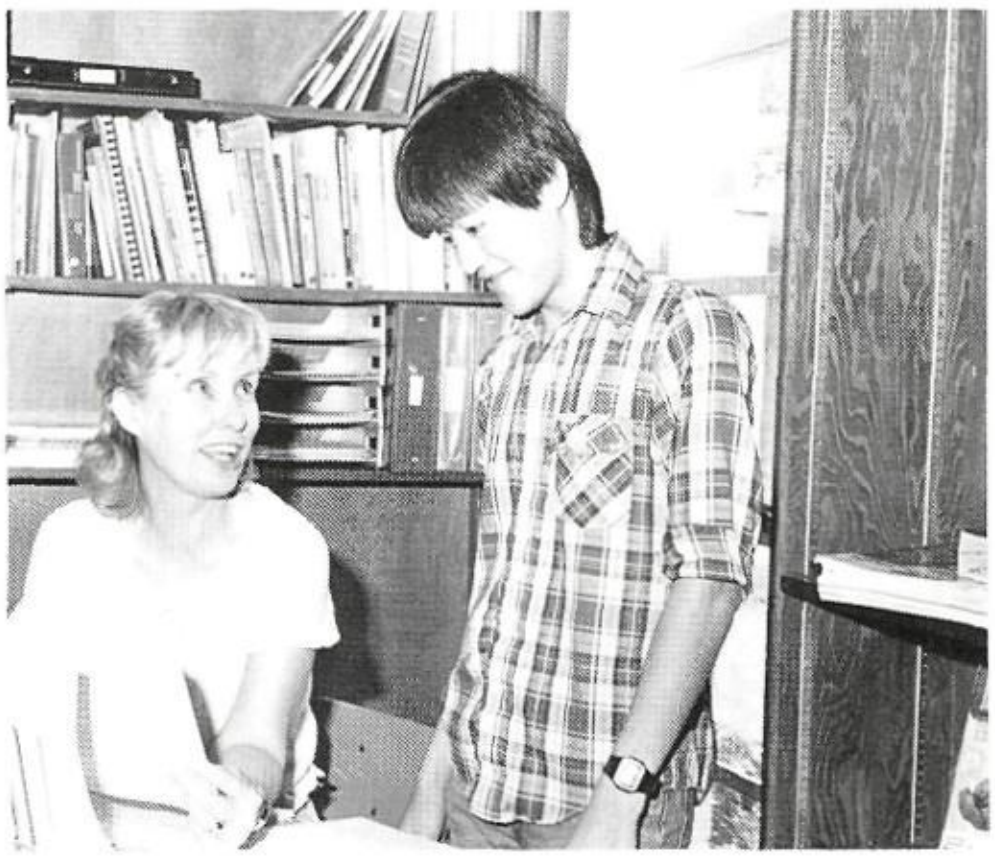
In foreign language classes students had to be on their toes at all times to keep up with the conversation.

"It's embarrassing to have to get up in front of the class and describe something in Spanish," sophomore Deitra Polk said.

Other students pointed to other disadvantages of taking a foreign language.

"Now that I'm taking Spanish, people always say things to me in Spanish and expect me to roll off an answer right away," said sophomore Brad Wehner. "When I ask them to repeat it, they always say, 'I thought you were taking Spanish!' The fun thing about it is that I can say terrible things to my sister and she doesn't know what I'm calling her."

After getting over the fright and sometimes even terror of having to speak in front of the class, most students in speech, drama, foreign language, and ESL admitted that they really enjoyed being able to express themselves in class.



POSTER DISPLAY. Jimmy Cox helps put up decorations in the south cafeteria to celebrate Cinco de Mayo, a Mexican holiday.

TEACHER COMMENTS. Sophomore Binh Phan asks ESL teacher Mrs. Anita Bowen for help with his work.

RING! After being moved outside during a power failure, junior Carl Nordstrom talks on the telephone instead of doing his class work.

Listening Creatively

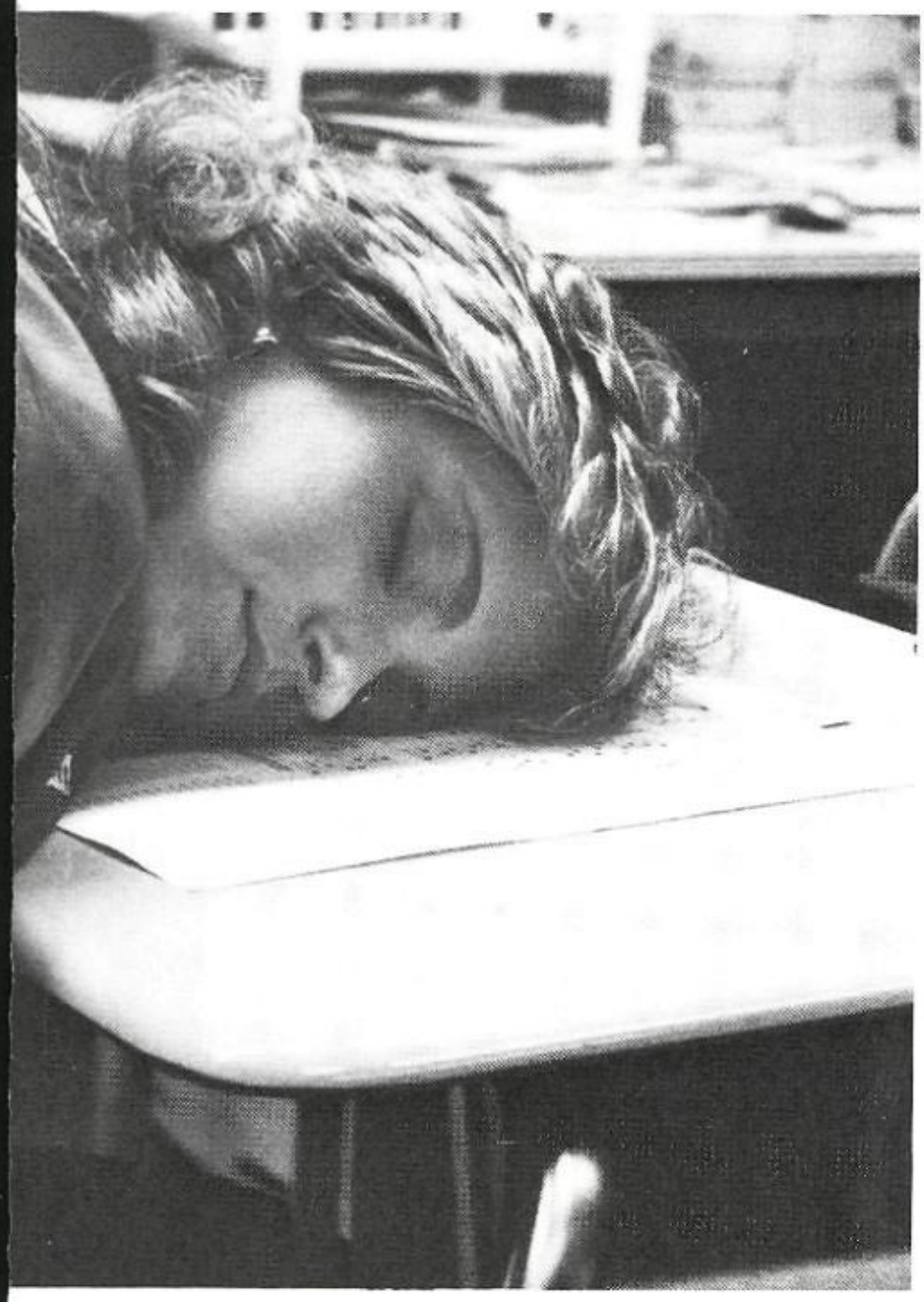
Or How to Survive a Boring Lecture

1 **SLEEP**. Many times sleep lost the night before could be caught up on during class. It was a little risky though, and you often had to endure public humiliation if caught.

2 **WRITE A NOTE**. When written in a notebook, they were often mistaken for class notes. The only difference was they were usually more interesting.

3 **DOODLE OR DRAW**. Notebooks became filled with many drawings and few notes. It was easy to get by with because the teacher thought you were taking notes.

4 **COUNT** When peop got bored drawing or writing note they began to count – the number of people i class, the number bricks in the wall, th number of days until th next holiday.



ZZZZZ. Sophomore Lisa Jones finds a comforting moment of sleep in history class after finishing her achievement test.

8 STUDY FOR ANOTHER TEST. When you forgot to study for a test next period, notes were disguised among books, and a lot of cramming went on.

HEAD FER THE HILLS. It was easy to listen to English teacher Gloria Perry when she donned a hillbilly costume for Halloween Day.

5 DAYDREAM. Sometimes people's best thinking was done while staring out a window. However, the subject of thought often strayed from that of the teacher.

6 PLAY GAMES. Tic-tac-toe or connect-the-dots were always good to pass the time, but only if you sat on the back row.

7 CHANGE THE SUBJECT. Some teachers could be gotten off-track, and discussing their college days or last night's basketball game was usually more interesting.

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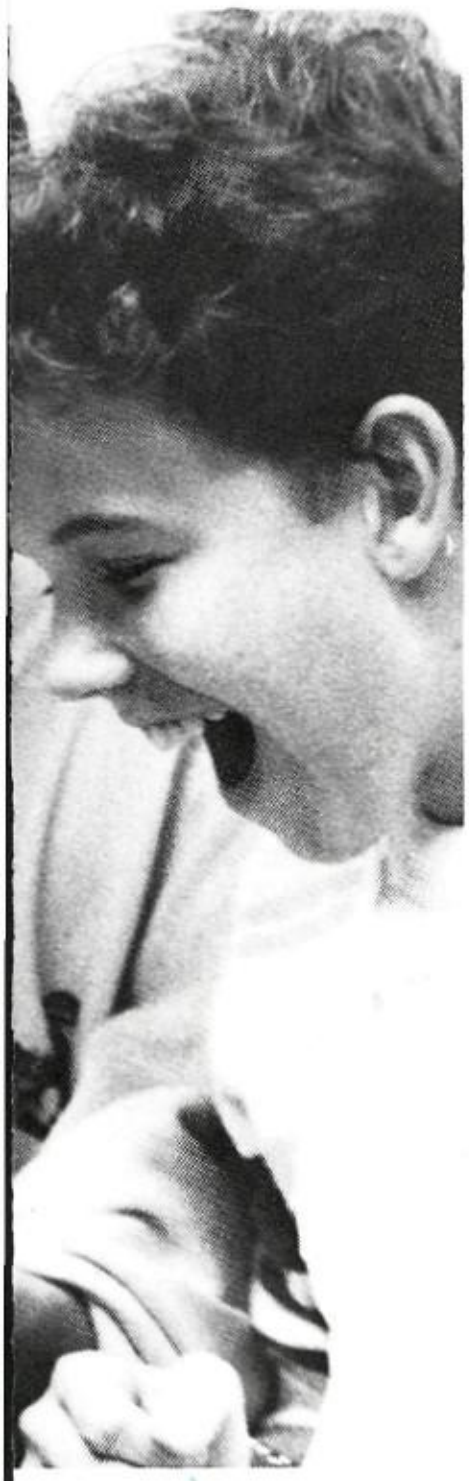
ONE DROP AT A TIME. Freshmen Quaide Williams and Chris Burton examine the contents of a drop of pond water.

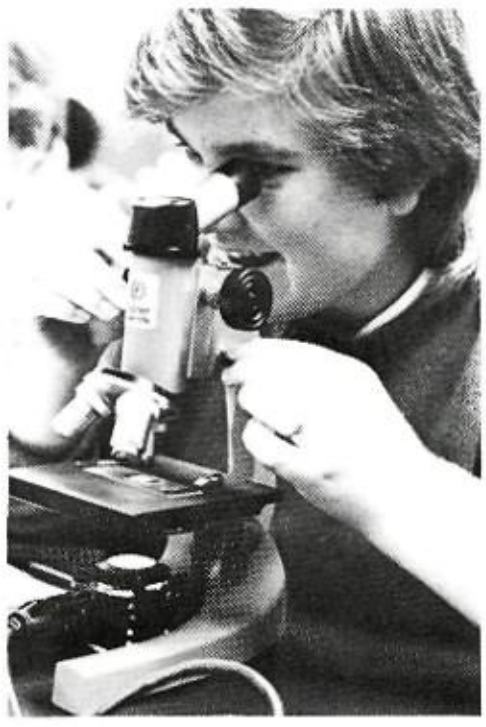
PERSONAL TOUCH. Senior Laura Riesenberger receives help from economics teacher Mrs. Betty Mehling.

ACHIN' FOR BACON. Freshmen Jason Jones and Scott Sutherland experiment during the annual fetal pig dissection lab.



BEATING THE DEADLINE. Junior Theresa Johnson recopies a rough draft, just one step in many to prepare her junior research paper for turning in.

RIGHT IN FOCUS. Freshman Kathy Scanlon explores the world of micrioorganisms during biology lab.



Hand-me-downs

Each year students look forward to the fun "electives." But, as with anything else, fun has its price. Students paid by having to take the required classes, the dreaded "hand-me-downs" like English, history, math, and science.

Many people envision the "hand-me-downs" as usually very difficult. Sophomore Sheri Vincent explains, "The reading of outside books and the writing of compositions are the worst things of all."

Looking ahead, some people think that the outcome of these classes won't be real learning, but a lapse of memory.

"I don't like these classes because chances are, the skills I do acquire, I will forget after the test," said sophomore Amy Young.

However, there are always two sides to every story.

"I think students should be required to take the basic classes, because they are required for every job there is," said freshman Travis Scott. And besides, if we got to choose more electives, they would have to make the day longer."

When students were selecting future classes, it sometimes just didn't seem fair.

"I think we ought to be able to choose classes *and* teachers, instead of leaving it up to some unemotional computer," said sophomore Luke Mallinson.

Each school year brings new and exciting times. However, everybody knows that after a wonderful summer, it's back to the basics again.

Subject to Opinion

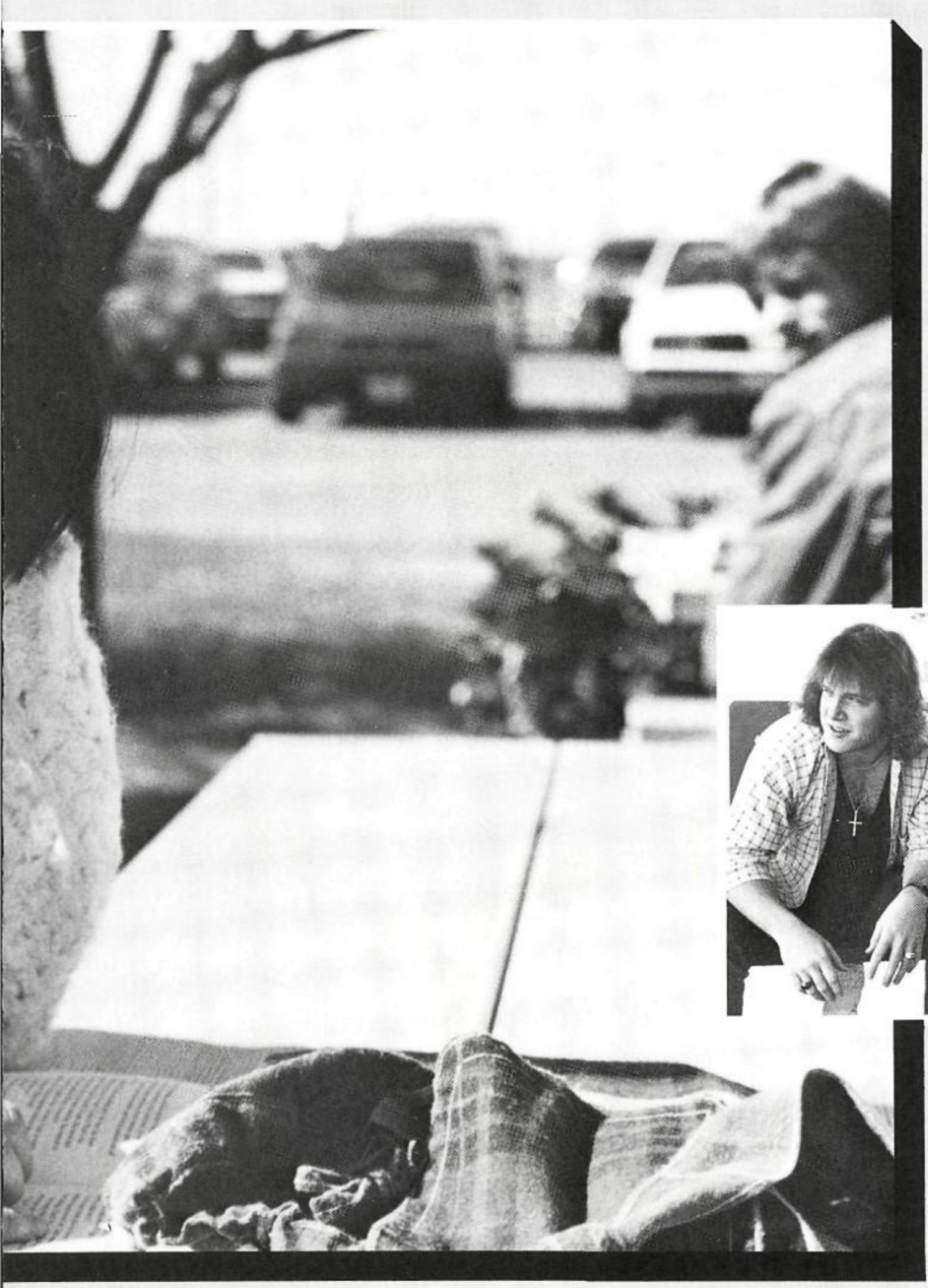
What sets Coppell apart? Or rather *who* sets Coppell apart? It could be our freshmen. It could be our sophomores. It could be the juniors or even the seniors. Maybe it's freshman Chris Burton, who is an actor and model for the Kim Dawson Agency in Dallas. Or perhaps it's sophomore Susan Forrest, who was chosen to travel to Philadelphia to train for the Kids for Kids program, which teaches peer counseling for troubled teenagers. It might be junior Scott "Sticks" Rainey, whose life is his drums and rock band. Finally, it could be senior Lori Evans, whose photography and artwork won contest after contest.

It is these individuals and the 566 other people at Coppell High School that make this a special place apart.

"People always say they think it would be cool to have a twin. I've always had one so I'd like to know what it's like *not* having one!" — Charlotte Hunepohl, 11

"Everyone's an outcast but me!" — Patrick Ward, 12

"My absolute favorite part of the year is being one of the top dogs of the school." — Jeff McKune, 12



OUTDOORS. Senior Nei Tan gets away from the distractions inside the school building to do some reading.

LOOK OF THE 60'S. Expressing their individuality with long hair and jeans, juniors Danny Lehmann and Scott Rainey watch passersby before school.

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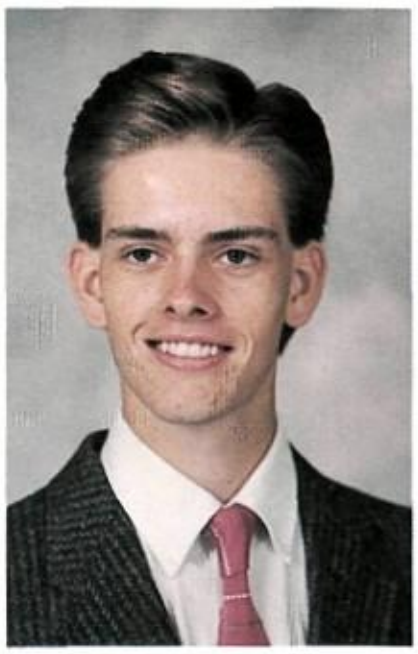

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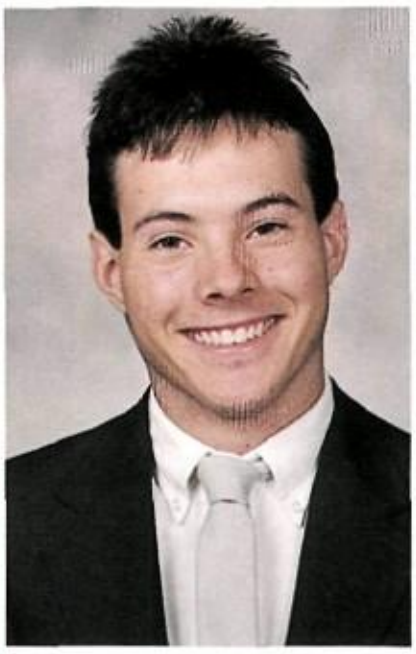

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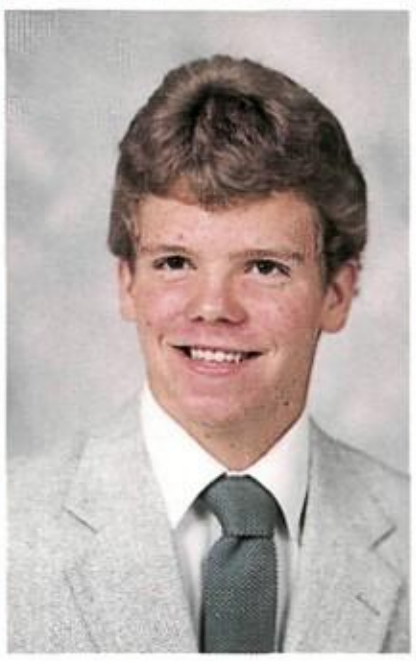

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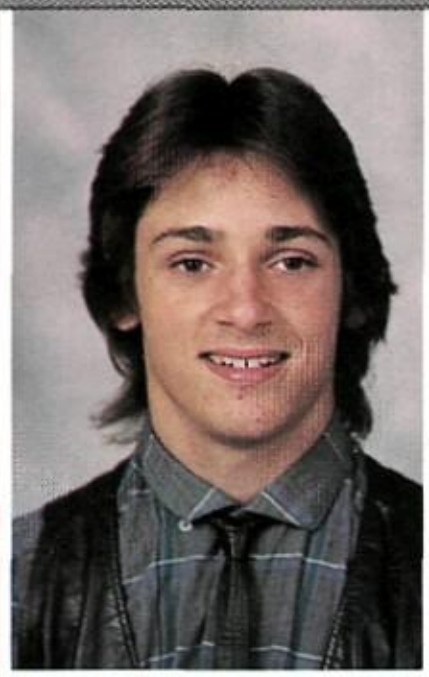
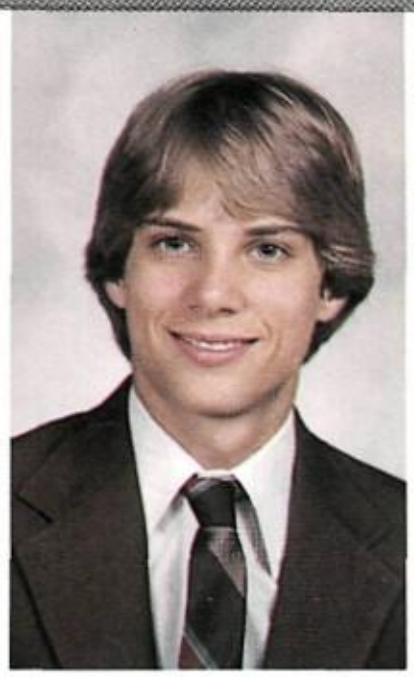

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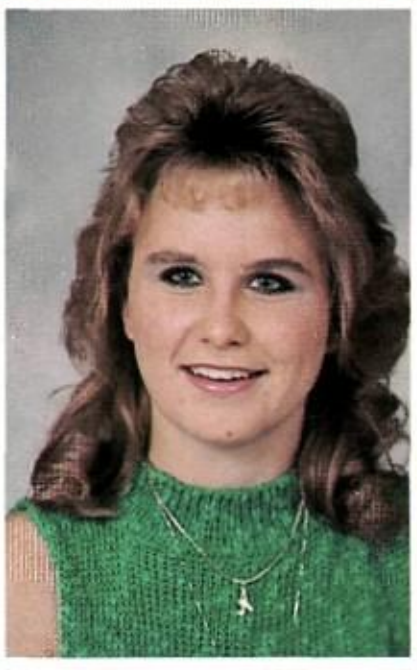

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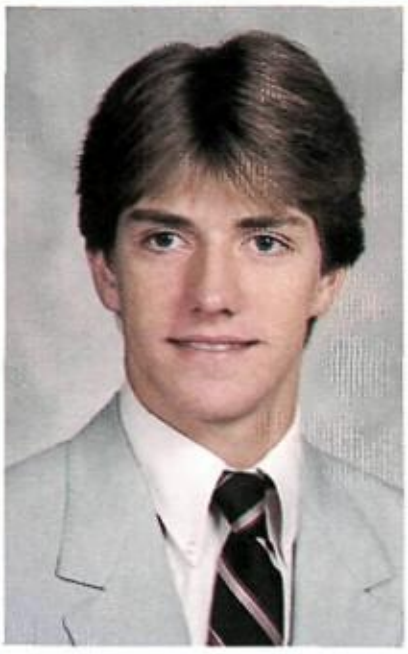

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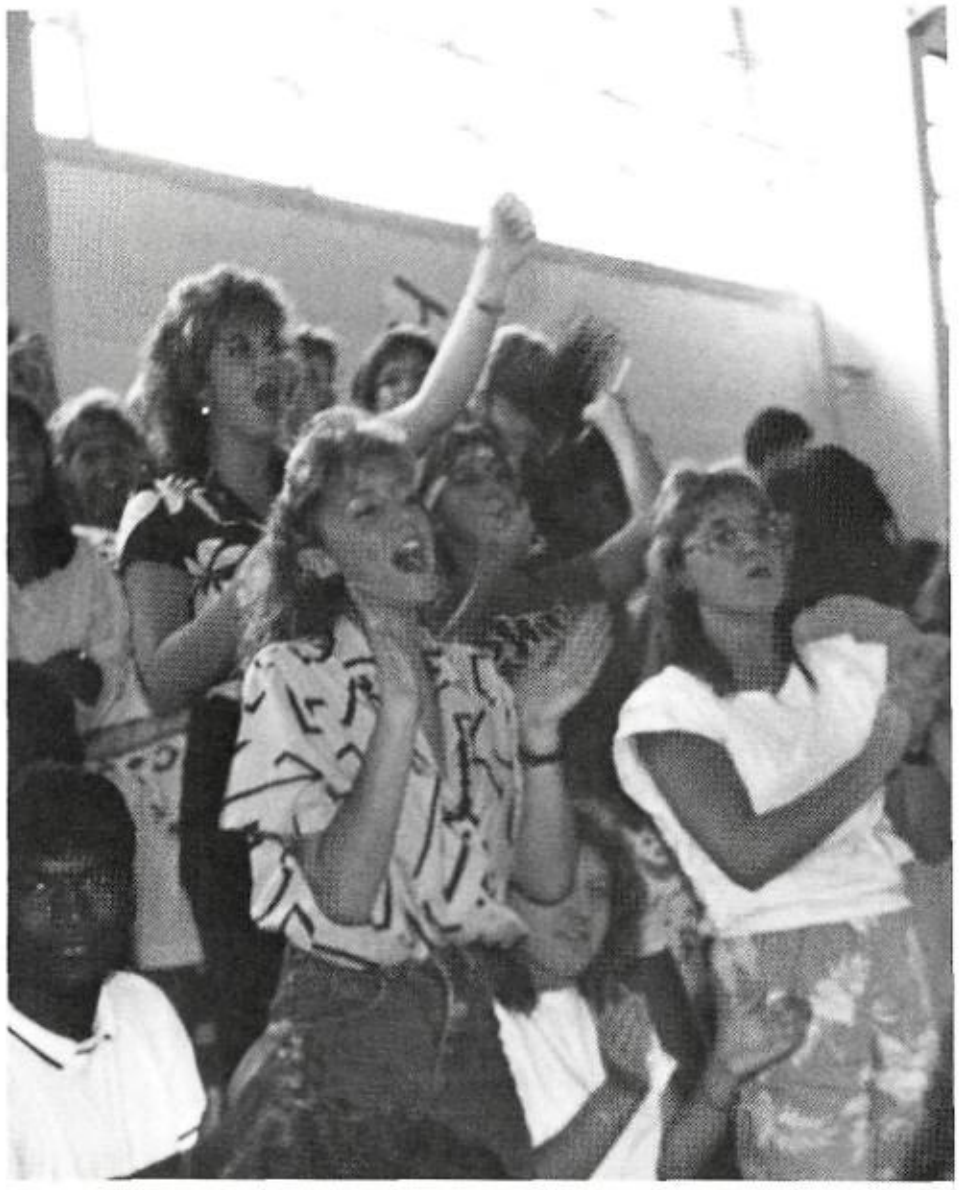
CELEBRATING EARLY. Seniors Ginger Rabe, Jim Praytor, and Tammy Ivey arrive for graduation practice.

ON THEIR FEET. Senior class members Vicki Groblebe, Stephanie Clark, Karen Watson, and Alicia Dietrich show their senior spirit at a pep rally.



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Hassle for a little tassel

The dream of becoming a senior was no longer a dream, but rather a nightmare for some. A few of the letdowns this year were not having open campus nor getting out early, according to senior Suzanne Haskell.

For the most part, seniors got more than their share of work, and less than their share of benefits than seniors in the past.

"No open campus, no video at graduation, and graduation a 10 a.m." instead of the traditonal Friday night ceremony were letdowns for Alisa Barrow.

"This should be the best year of your life," everyone kept saying, but pressure from parents, teachers, due dates, major deadlines, after-school jobs, transportation and insurance costs all added up to a strenuous year for most seniors.

"My biggest pressure is a tie between government and the senior research. Both take a lot of time and a real amount of understanding. But government isn't that hard; it's very interesting," said senior Felisa Gambrell.

The one consolation seniors were supposed to have — the new privilege of "senior day" — fell through because of heavy rain. On the make-up day during the week after school had already dismissed, senior day was again cancelled due to bad weather. Finally, two weeks after school was out, seniors went to a dude ranch for swimming, horseback riding, and a barbecue dinner.

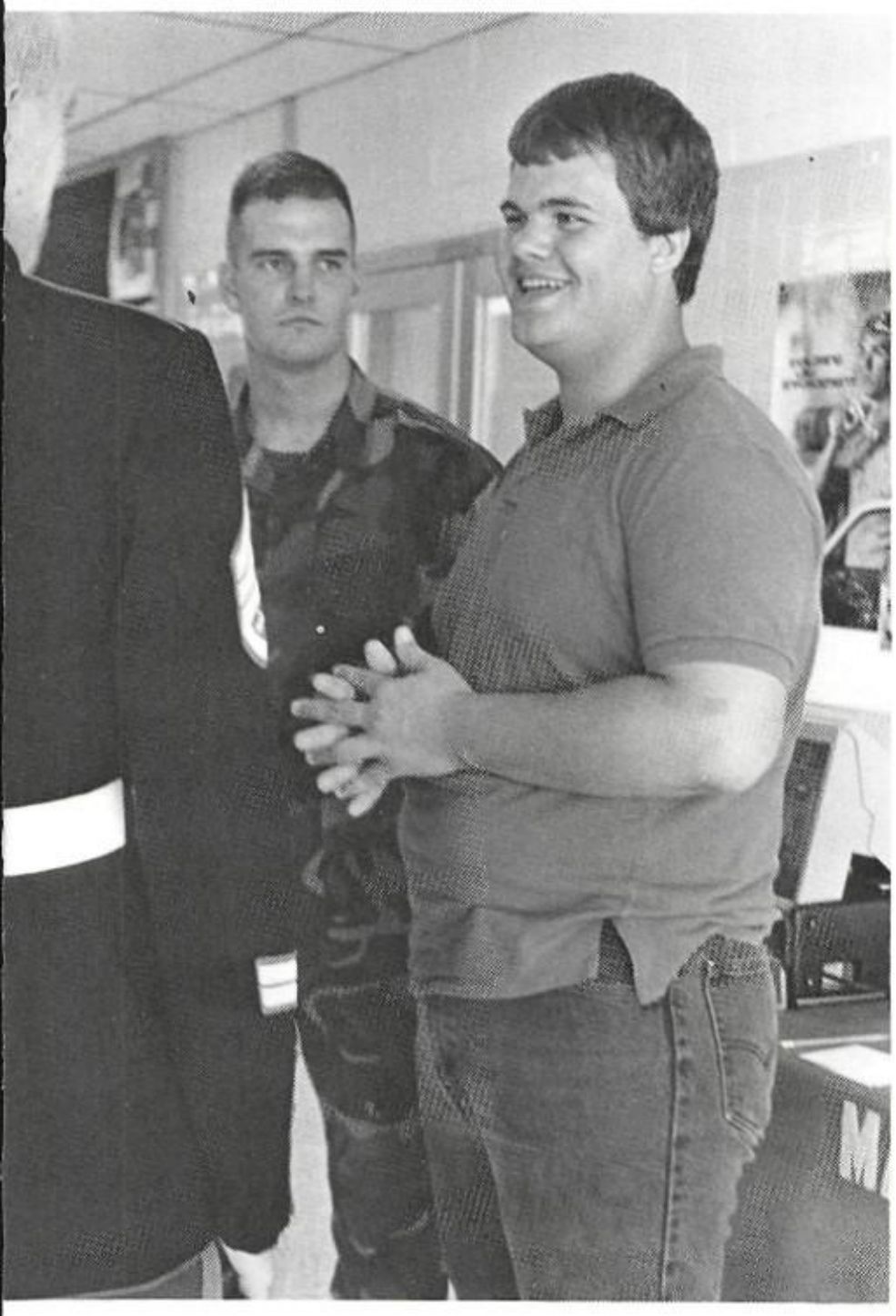
Aside from the fact that many of the privileges given to previous seniors were taken away, the big question still remained, "WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH YOUR LIFE?"

"After graduation I plan to take a long summer vacation, and in the fall it's off to college to study business, advertising, radio, TV, and film," said senior Jay Johnson.

For many, being a senior did not have all the glory they had expected, yet on Senior Night, a dinner for seniors and their parents, most felt a special closeness to each other and their school. Maybe the tassel was worth the hassle.

STANDING TALL. Senio Denee Duggar receives a award during the Annua Awards Banquet.

SENIOR CLASS 1987. Seniors gather in the football stands to pose for the traditional senior class picture.

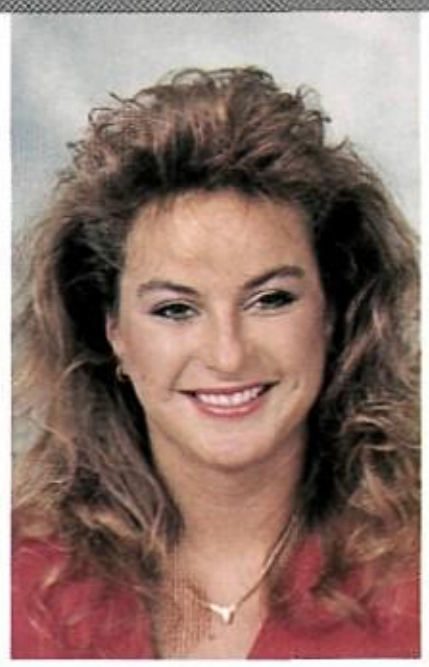


LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN. Nearing graduation, senior Mike Inderman talks to Marine recruiters during lunch.

A LITTLE CRAZY. Seniors Marika Bays and Shannon Fuller make the most of their last football season as high school students.

Scott Fuller

Felisa Gambrell



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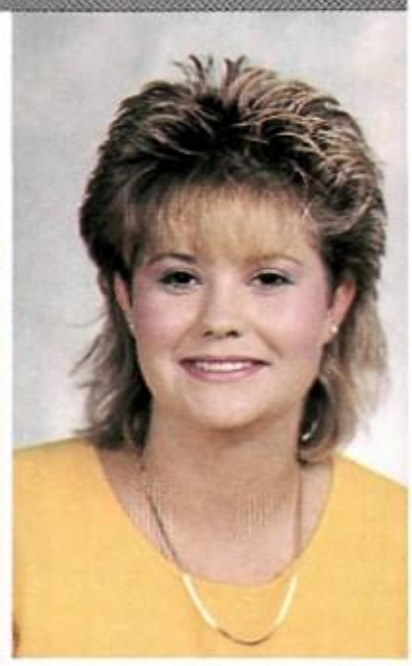

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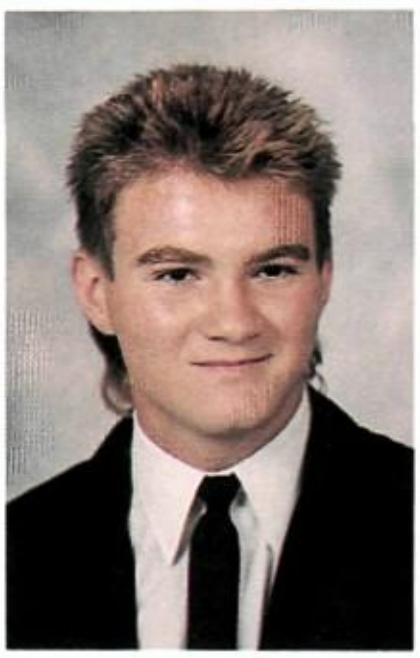

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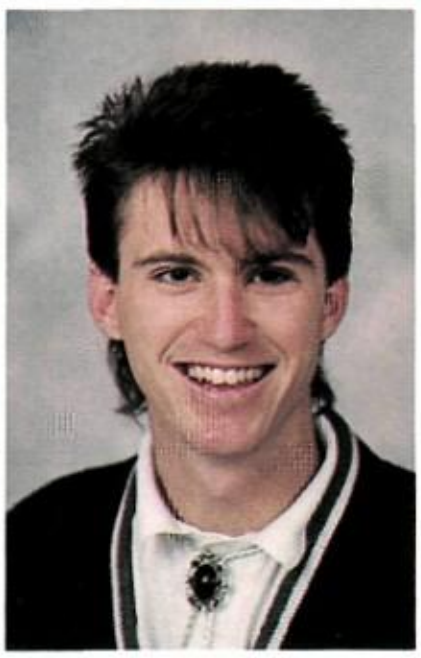
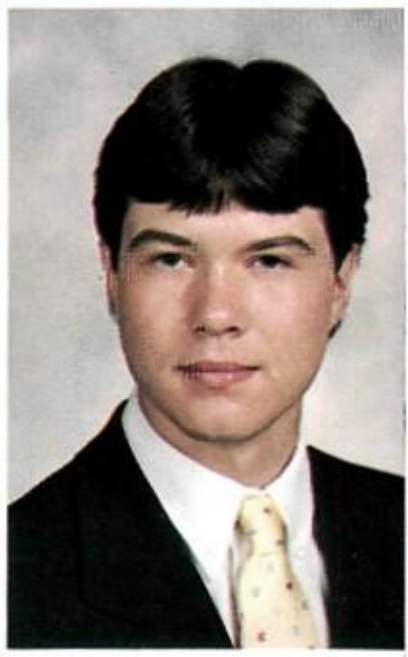
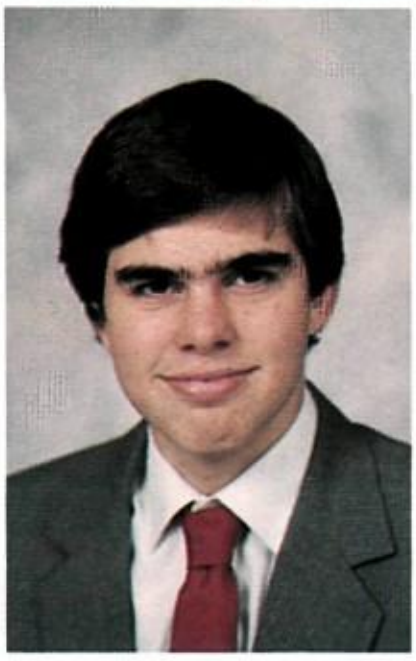


Mike Glatt

Julie Godwin



Greg Goff



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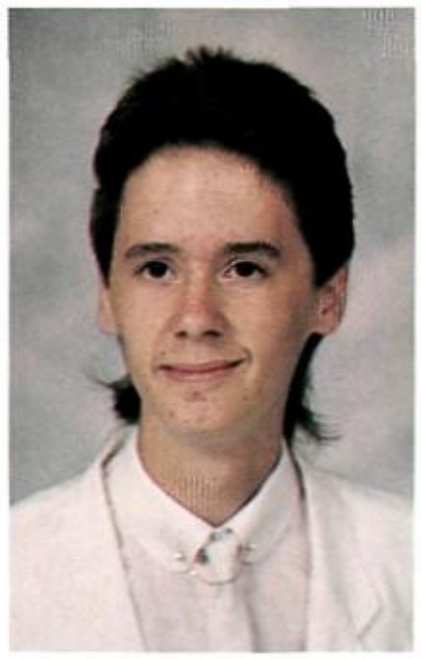

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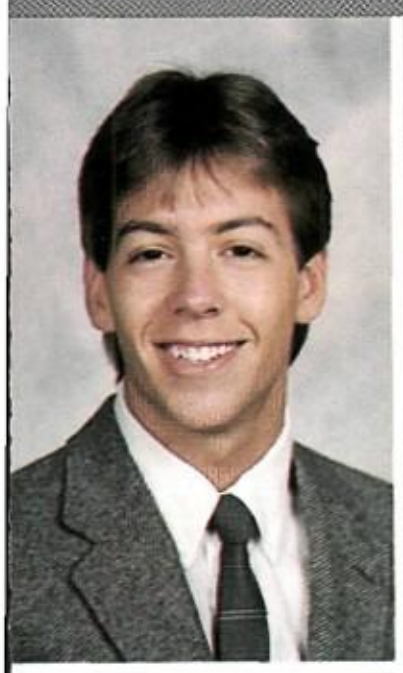
Susan Hunepohl



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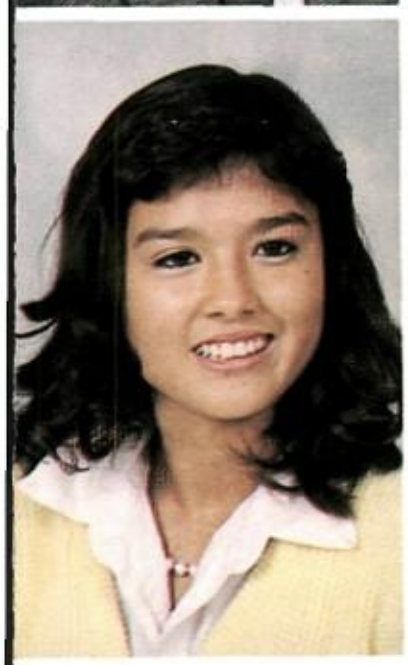
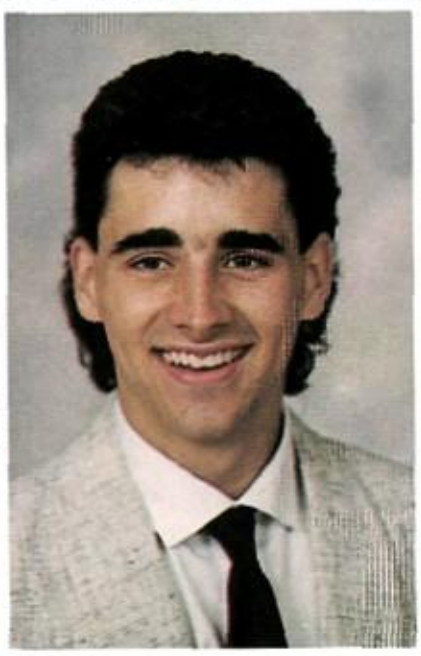
Michael Hurst

Michael Inderman

Tammy Ivey

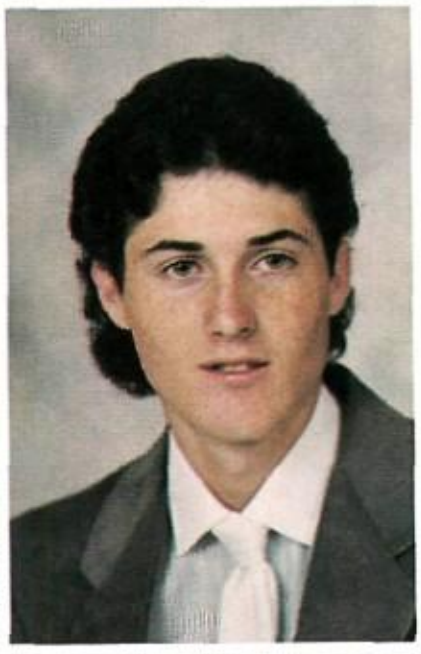


Cheryl Jackson

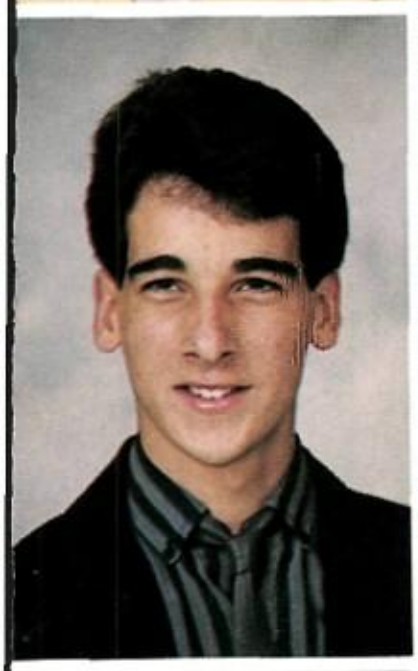


Jay Johnson

Mickey Keller



Keith Kidwell



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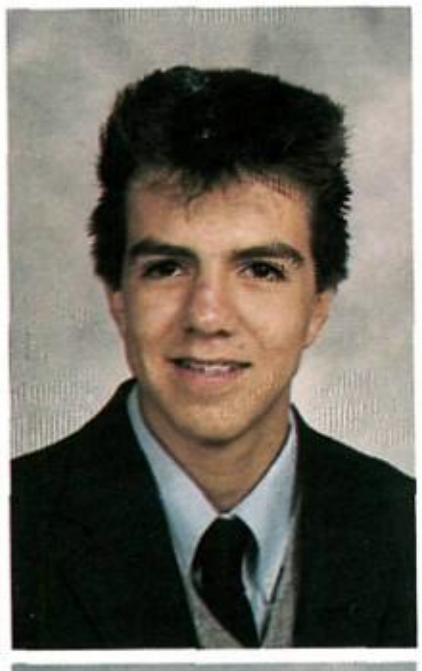


Vinnie Maldonado

DeAnn Marks

Michelle Marks

Keivn Maroney

Chris Martin

Striving for

Success

You know the type.

No matter how much they have to do, they always get things done. Whether it's school, sports, personal life, or all three, they always seem to excel.

Although high school success doesn't always guarantee success in the real world, seniors Paul Austin, Lori Evans, and Donna Foster have a definite head start.

Hard work, ambition, and dedication are no strangers to these three, who were rightfully voted "Most Likely To Succeed" by their teachers and peers.

LOOKING FOR SUCCESS. "Most Likely to Succeed" recipients Lori Evans, Donna Foster, and Paul Austin gather before the graduation ceremony.

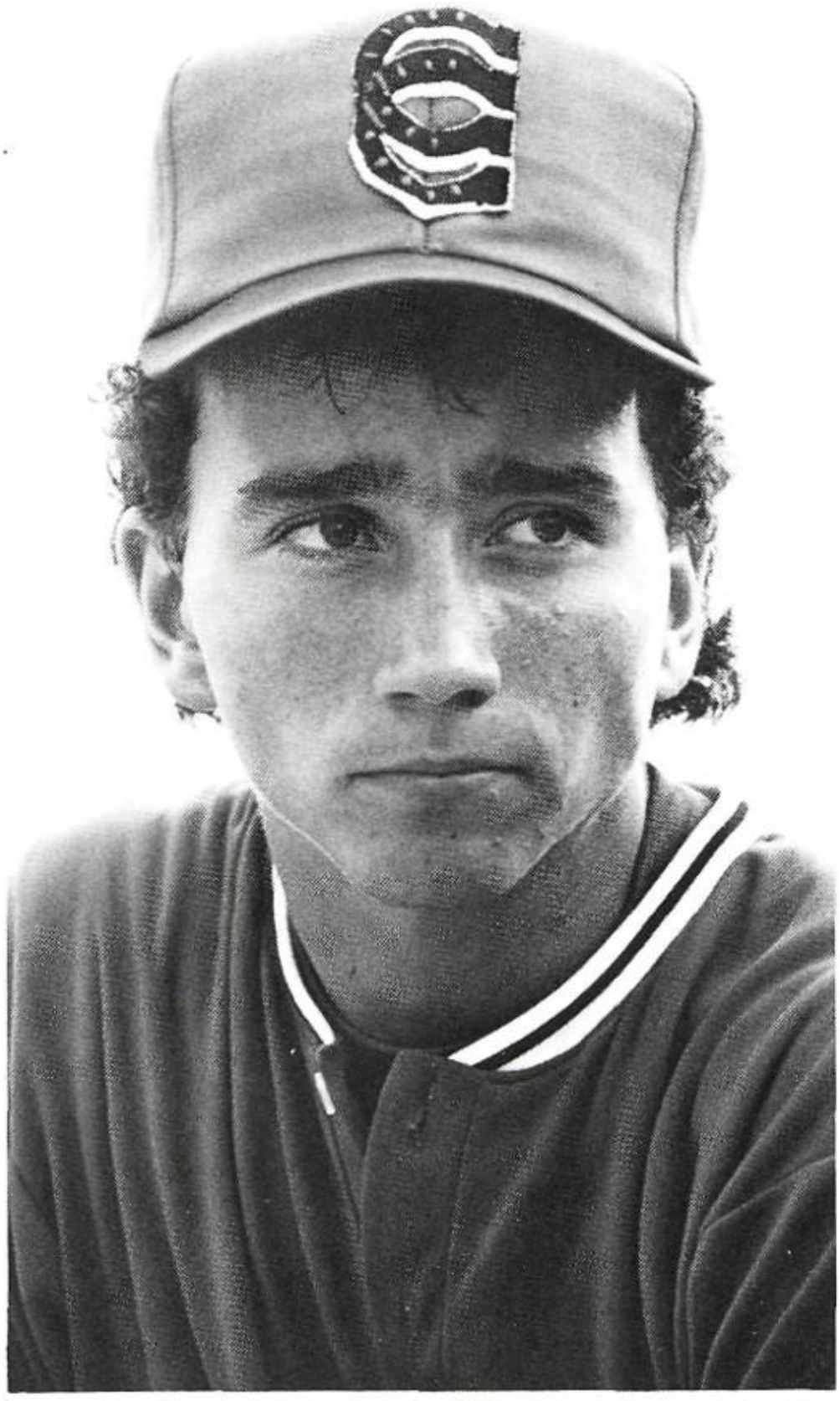
ANTICIPATION. Class Favorite Rochelle Ballard stands by nervously awaiting the outcome of a varsity basketball game.

Who says that jocks can't do well in school? Whoever does can be proven wrong by Paul Austin. Paul has been on basketball and golf team for four years and on the cross country team for three years. With success in all these sports, Paul still maintained excellence in his academic attempts, too. Paul was in the National Honor Society for three years, proving to all his peers that it can be done.

Although Donna Foster didn't dominate the playing field, she dominated almost every other field. She participated in everything from being in jazz band to being editor-in-chief of the *Crimson Spirit*. In addition, she was in the National Honor Society for three years, presiding as president for one year and treasurer for another. Donna was also active in UIL news writing, feature writing, and editorial writing. As though all this wasn't enough, she was the volleyball, basketball, and track manager for two years and was elected senior class secretary and student council representative for her senior year. Through all this, she graduated third in her class.

More on the artistic side is Lori Evans, whose art and photography have consistently won awards throughout high school. Lori's enthusiasm was displayed with her involvement in both school and community activities. In school she participated in DECA, Drill Team, and the National Honor Society. She also served on the yearbook staff as photographer. In the community Lori took part in SACK for four years and Golden Circle for three years. With all these activities in and out of school, Lori still found it possible to stay on the honor roll for four years.

CONTEMPLATION. Class Favorite Brad Webb watches the action in a varsity baseball game closely from the dugout.



Purely a class act

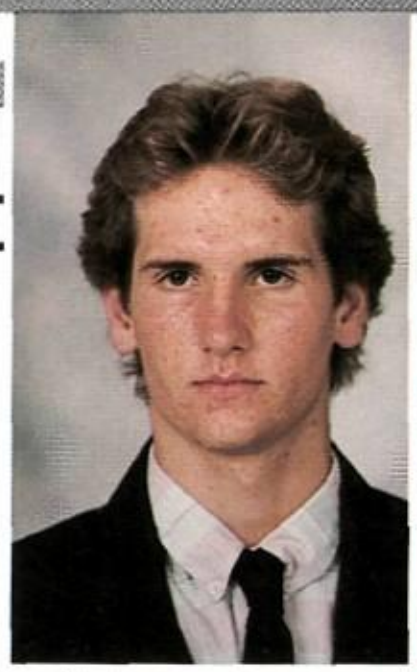
Sure, she cheers on the varsity sidelines and he plays varsity basketball.

And sure, both have won such contests as Homecoming Queen and MORP King. Right, it's just what you would expect. Seniors Rochelle Ballard and Brad Webb were elected class favorites for the class of '87 in a popular vote election.

An informal survey of qualities which students looked for in their choices revealed those of friendly personality, representation of their class, and involvement in school activities.

Rochelle has participated in varsity basketball, volleyball, and track for three years. She has been involved in such organizations as the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Future Homemakers of America. Along with being Homecoming Queen, she was a finalist in the 1987 Miss Homecoming Queen Pageant.

Brad has participated in basketball and baseball for four years and football and cross country for two years. Along with Brad's victory as MORP King, he was also voted "Most Witty." Brad also served as aide to the administrators in the administration offices.



Dean Mayfield

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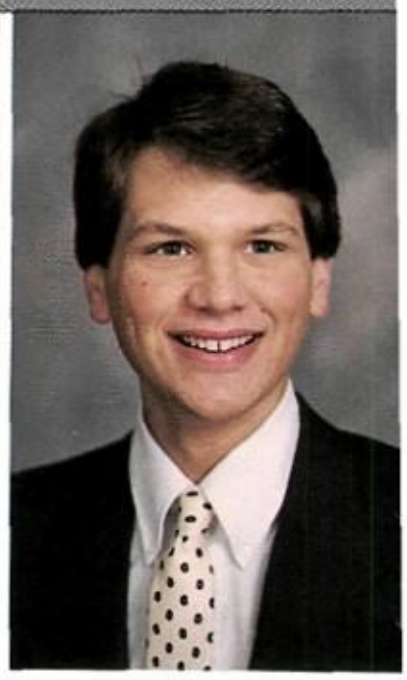
Tami McIntosh



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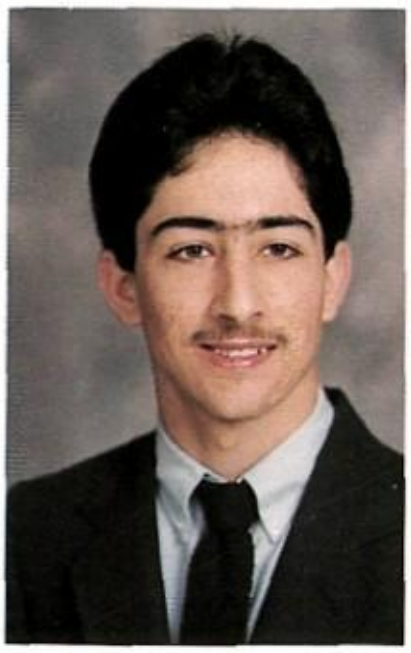

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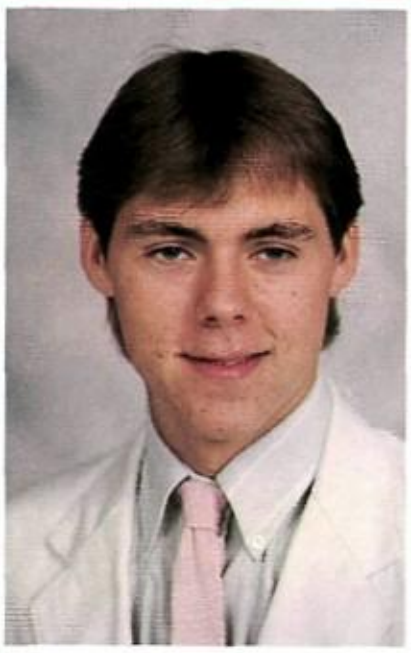

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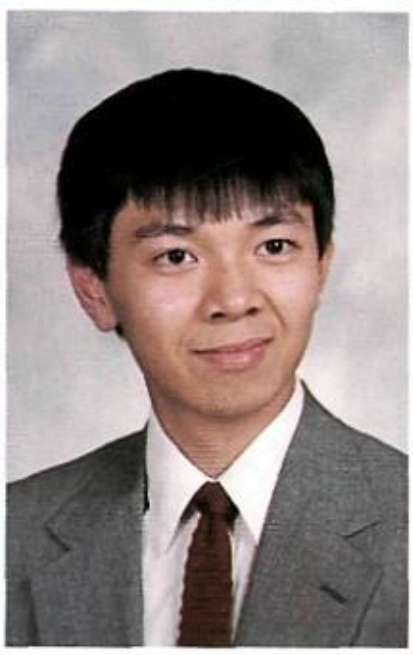

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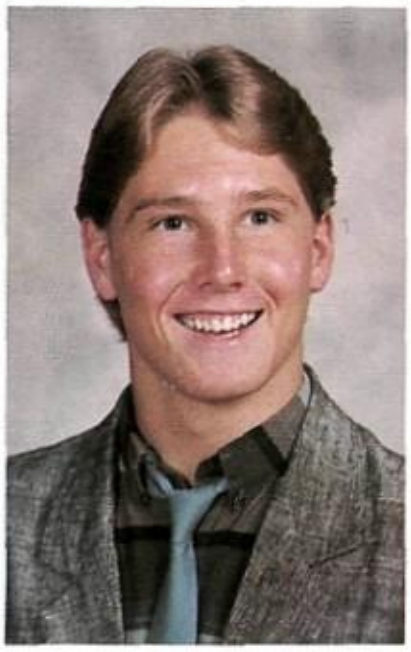

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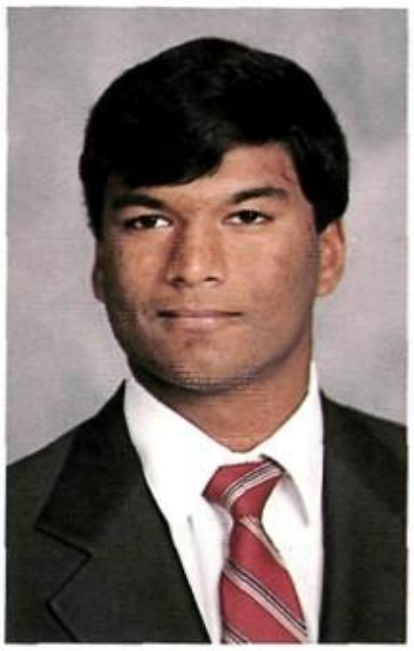

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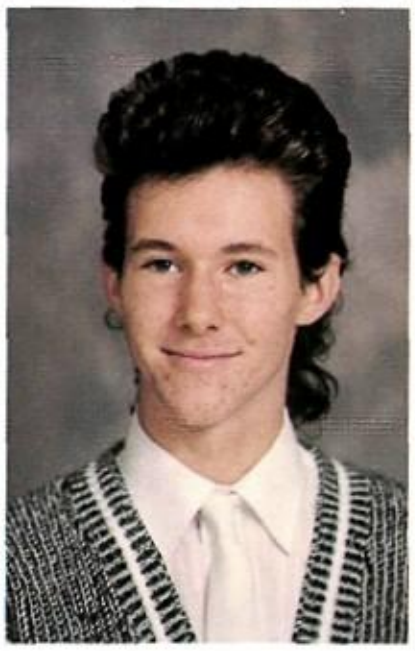
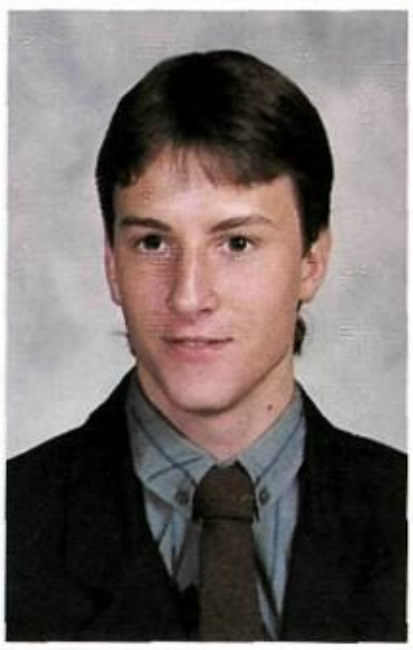


Byron Penney

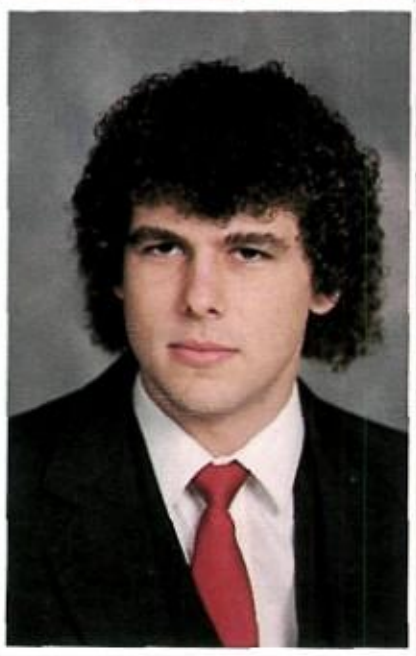
Janet Phi



Jim Praytor

Ginger Rabe

Nadine Reid



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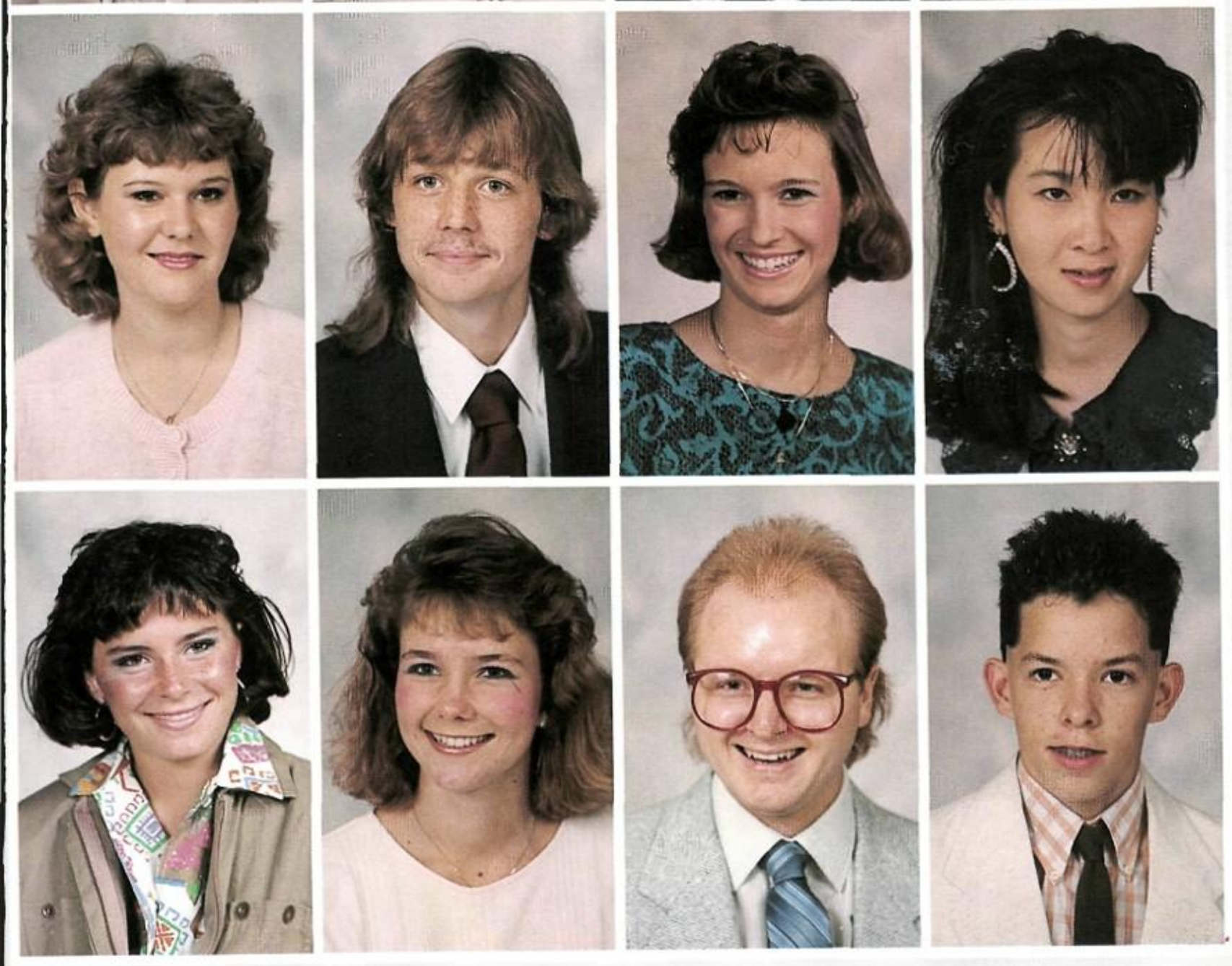
Laura Riesenberger
Bryan Ritchie
Richard Roberts
Robert Roper

Alan Rush
Sherri Saunders
Mike Seymour
Jeff Snider

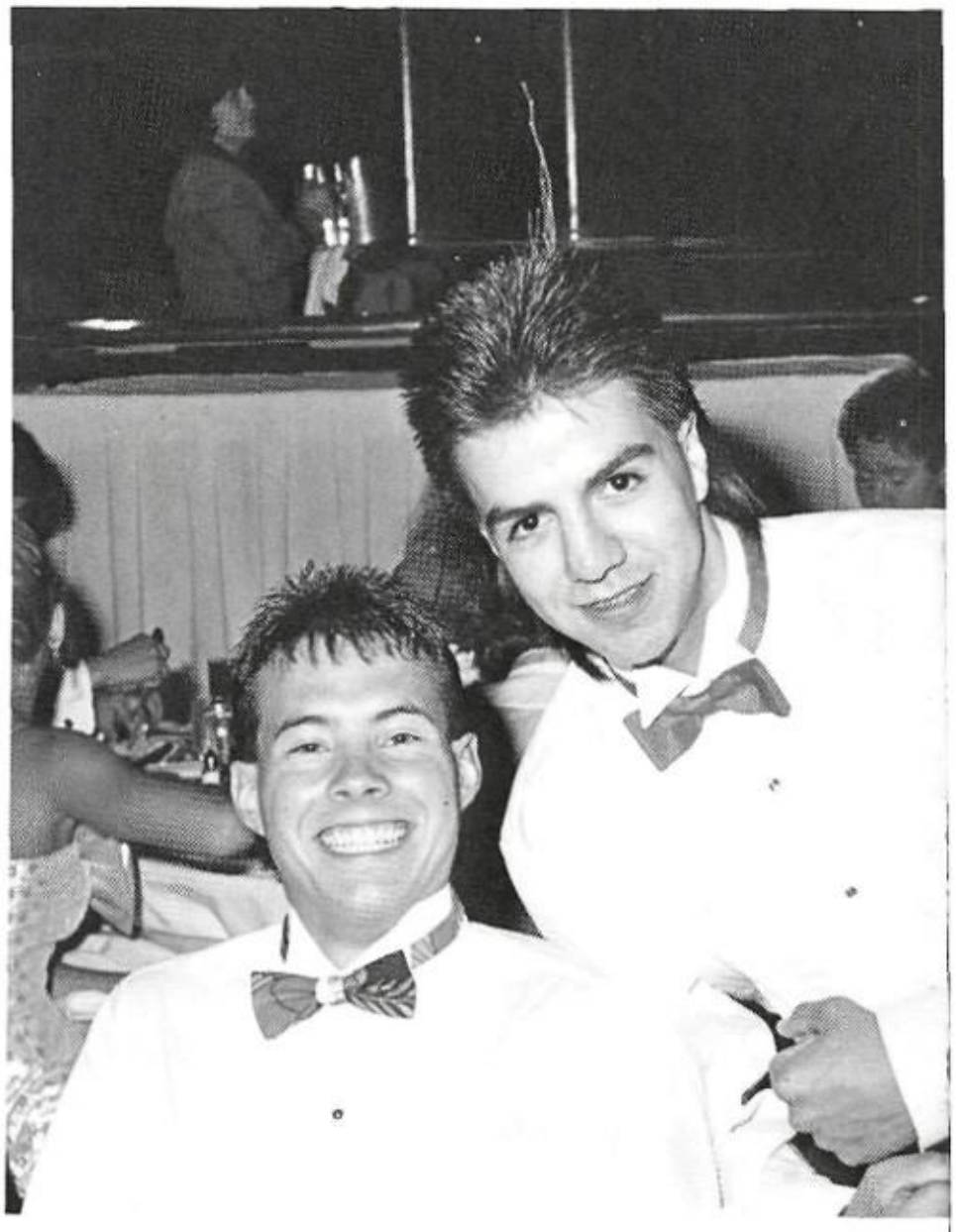


Cheryl Stapleton
Arron Staub
Deanne Studer
Nei Tan

Amy Thedford
Lisa Thomas
Blair Walker
Patrick Ward

PARTY. Margie Nisbett isn't shy eating her birthday cake with friends in the Community Ed. Office.

SHORT STUFF. Although not much taller, Vinnie Maldonado seems to tower over "Shortest" Brad Bellows at the prom.



IT TAKES ALL KINDS. "Aggressive" Jeff Snider and "Troublemaker" Dwayne Langford take center stage at the prom along with Kirsten Mays.

SMILING SWEETHEARTS. Ron Hunt along with junior Christi Barrett shows off his famous smile at the MORP dance.

Senior Class Characters

Tallest
Vicki Groblebe — ***Kraig Ware***

Shortest
Janet Phi — ***Brad Bellows***

Nicest Hair
Michelle Marks — ***Carter Young***

Nicest Smile
Cheryl Jackson — ***Ron Hunt***

Nicest Eyes
Rochelle Ballard — ***Tom Davis***

Nicest Car
Vicki Groblebe — ***Kraig Ware***

Most Aggressive
Alicia Dietrich — ***Jeff Snider***

Shyest
Margie Nisbett — ***Jim Praytor***

Most Dependable
Angie Diaz — ***Paul Austin***

Most Unpredictable
Rochelle Ballard — ***Mike Glatt***

Most Gullible
Shannon Fuller — ***Rob Roper***

Troublemaker
Kim Brunson — ***Dwayne Langford***

Hall Walker
Julie Godwin — ***Greg Goff***

Class Clown
Shannon Fuller — ***Brad Webb***

Class Flirt
Beth Chrisman — ***Jeff Snider***

Funniest Laugh
Tammy McIntosh — ***Jeff McKune***

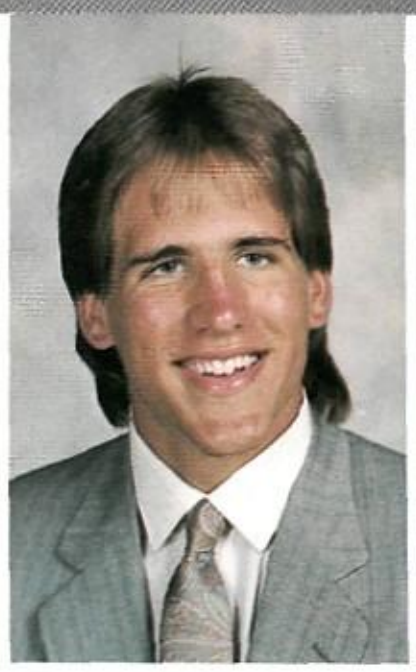
Best Able to Keep Secrets
Karen Watson — ***Bryan Ritchie***

Biggest Appetite
Stephanie Clark — ***Mike Inderman***

Most Intellectual
Marika Bays — ***Paul Austin***

Most Feminine/Most Masculine
Vicki Freeman — ***Kraig Ware***

SMALL TALK. Chatting with Coach Mike Ray, Paul Austin takes a break from his "intellectual" pursuits by going to the spring dance.



Kraig Ware
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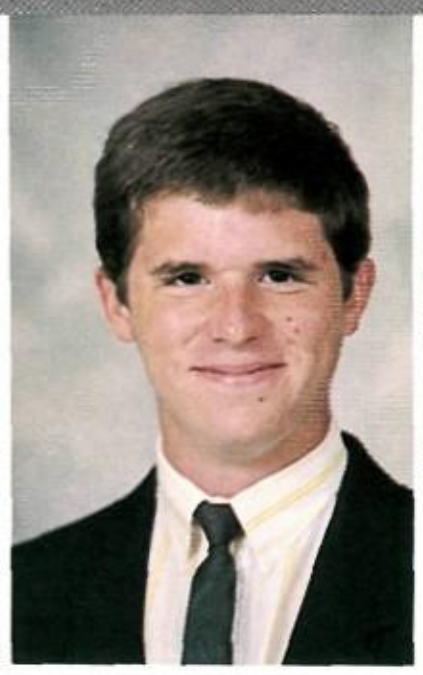

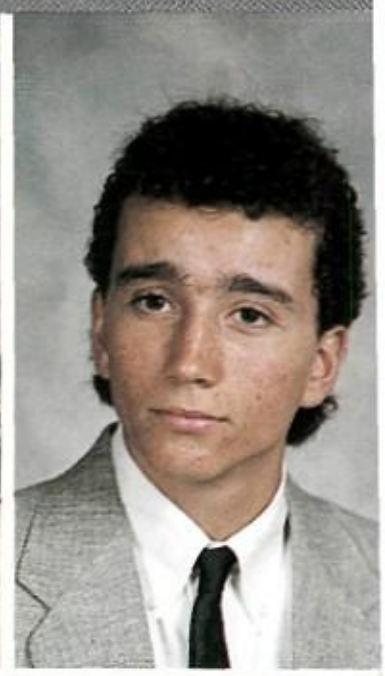

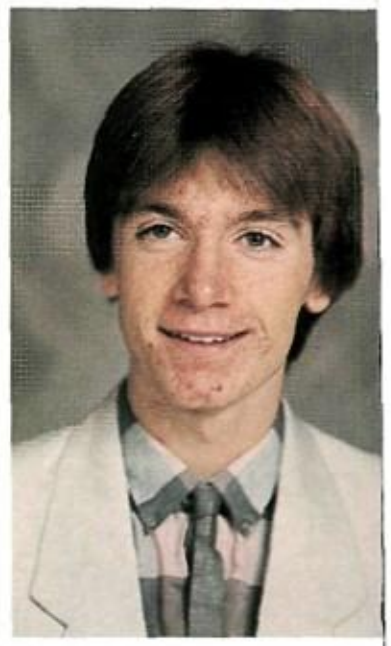

Jim Weller

Senior Credits

JILL JOLENE ANDERSON (6-26-69) FHA-2; OEA-1; Office Aide-1; Perfect Attendance.
Goal: To graduate from a good college and get a job making good money.

PAUL LINCOLN AUSTIN (11-21-68) "P.B."; Basketball-4; Golf-4; Cross Country-3; National Honor Society-3; Student Council-1; FHA Officer-1; Davey O'Brien Scholarship Award; Washington Workshops-American Scholar Award; Most Courteous-85; Most Likely to Succeed-87.
Goal: To make good grades while having fun at the University of Texas in Austin and be very successful in the business I get into after college.

ROCHELLE DENESE BALLARD (1-15-69) "Roch"; Basketball-3; Volleyball-4; Track-3; Regional Track 85-86, 2nd in district; Varsity Cheerleader-3; Library Aide-2; Library Officer-1; Class Officer-1; Senior Class Favorite; Honorable Mention Volleyball 86-87; Homecoming Queen 86-87; Texas Homecoming Queen Finalist.

JERRI ALISA BARROW (9-30-68) "Lis"; Volleyball-2; Basketball-2; Track-1; FHA Officer-1; OEA Officer-1; FCA Officer-1; Job Interview--first place.
Goal: To attend Tarleton State University and major in psychology.

ROBERT JAMES BARRY (4-1-69) OEA Area and State Champion in Data Processing, national competitor; National Honor Society-1; Track, regional qualifier-1.
Hershey High School, Hershey, Pennsylvania: Computer Club President; Basketball Manager; Track; National Honor Society.
Goal: I hope to enjoy whatever I do as a profession, to do it well, and to make a lot of money doing it.

MARIKA REGINA BAYS (4-29-70) "Garfield"; Drama-4; Drill Team-1; Drill Team Manager-1; OEA Data Processing-1; National Honor Society-3; UIL--Prose Interpretation, Literary Criticism-2nd; Salutatorian.
Goal: To go to college and eventually get my MBS.

BRADLEY CHRISTIAN BELLOWS (9-23-68) "Bubbles"; Football-4; Basketball-1; Baseball-1; Track-3.
Goal: To be successful in the business world.

SARAH FRANCES CANTRELL (3-25-69)

KIM ROCHELLE CARTY (11-19-68) "Casper"
Nimitz High School, Irving, Texas: CVAE.
Goal: To succeed at air conditioning, refrigeration, and printing.

KENNETH GORDON CASAZZA (10-9-69) "Kenard"; Counselor's Aide-1.
Goal: To have a good job that I'll be happy with.

ANGELA CASILLAS (3-18-69) OEA-1; FHA-1; Office Aide-1.
Goal: To go to college and have lots of money without having to work too hard.

BETH ELAINE CHRISMAN (5-26-69) "Bethals"
Drummond High School, Drummond, Oklahoma: FHA-2, Student Council Secretary-1; Sophomore Class President-1; Basketball-1; Track-1; Softball-1.
Goal: To be a success at what I decide to do.

STEPHANIE LYNN CLARK (11-12-69) Drill Team-2; VOE-2.

CHERYL L. COBB (7-2-69) Band-3; Jazz Band-2; All-district Band-2; National Honor Society-3; UIL Spelling-1; UIL Debate-1; Division one ensemble at UIL; Presidential Academic Fitness Award-1; Perfect Attendance-2.
Teddy Roosevelt High, San Antonio, Texas: Band-1, National Honor Society-1, Perfect Attendance-1.
Goal: To establish my life as an adult, to be dependent only on myself, and to be a successful adult.

JAMES LOREN COX (10-16-68) "Swow-worm"; Football-1; Golf-1.

LEE THOMAS DAVIS (4-26-69)

ANGELITA ANGIE DIAZ (3-12-69) "Spange"; Track-1; Basketball-3; Volleyball-4; National Honor Society-2; Fighting Heart Award-85; Honorable Mention Volleyball-85; Second Team All-district Volleyball-86.
Goal: To become a cosmetologist and own my own salon; my

dream is to play professional volleyball.

ALICIA DONEE DIETRICH (2-22-69) "Na"; Drill Team Manager-2; FHA-4; Sophomore Class Representative; VOE-1; Math Aide-1.
Goal: To attend NTSU and get my CPA, get married about age 24 and have twins.

TRACEY ANN DUDDY (10-27-68)
Maple Shade High School, Maple Shade, New Jersey: Field Hockey-2; Spanish Club-2.

DENEE LONA DUGGAR (3-4-69) Varsity Volleyball-3; Varsity Basketball-1; Library Aide and President of Texas Association of Library Aides-1.
Goal: To get a doctorate in psychology at Baylor.

LORI LYNN EVANS (2-15-69). Drill Team-1; National Honor Society-3; NHS Reporter-1; Golden Circle-3; SACK-4; DECA-1; Yeaarbook Photographer-1; DECA Student of the Year-1; Photography-first place state; Art-first and third place district.
Goal: To be successful in an artistic career and to go to North Texas State University.

ELIZABETH ANNE FANDRE (3-2-69) "Biff"; Volleyball-1; Band-3; Band Officer-2; Flag Corps-2; Flag Corps Captain-2; Yearbook Staff-1; Student Council-1; National Honor Society-3; OEA Data Processing-1; FCA-1.
Blooming Prairie High School, Minnesota: Basketball-1; Golf-1; Band-1; Choir-1; FHA-1; Newspaper-1; Student Council-1; Drama-1.
Goal: To graduate from Baylor University.

KEVIN MONTGOMERY FIKES (3-11-69) "Milkbone"; Basketball-4; Tennis-1; Cross Country-3; Golf-2; Track-1; FHA Vice President-1.
Goal: To become a millionaire by 35 years old.

DARREN KEITH FLOOD (6-13-69) Track-1, first and fourth place award in district track meet; DECA-1.
Lincoln High School, Alma Center, Wisconsin: Football-2; Wrestling-3; Track-3; Drama Club-1.
Goal: To have a military career or work for the U.S. government.
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JENNIFER SUZANNE FORD (6-20-69) Drill Team-1; Drama-4; Best Actress-One Act Play Competition-Zone, District, and Area; All Star Cast-Regionals; National Honor Society-1; UIL Prose-2; UIL Prose-2nd in District.
Goal: To work in the theatre successfully.

DONNA MARIE FOSTER (2-1-69) Band-3; Jazz Band-2; Band Representative-1; Volleyball, Basketball, and Track Manager-2; National Honor Society-3; Student Council Representative-1; Senior Class Secretary; Newspaper Staff-2; FCA-2; Most Likely to Succeed.
Goal: To get my degree in political science and go into federal politics.

VICKI LEA FREEMAN (5-15-69) "P.I."; Drill Team-3; VOE Co-op Vice President-1; VOE Co-op Student of the Year 87.
Goal: To become an accountant and drive a Mercedes.

CHRISTOPHER SCOTT FULLER (12-7-68) "Fullerlean"; Golf-1; Band-2.
Goal: To go to either the Air Force or Navy and become an aircraft engineer.

SHANNON LAVERNE FULLER (3-25-69) "Airhead"; Basketball-2; Tennis-2; Drill Team-1; DECA-1; Student Council Representative-2; Junior Class Secretary; Senior Class President; Golden Circle Advisory Council; FHA-1.
Goal: To go to North Texas State University and major in secondary education.

FELISA KAY GAMBRELL (7-3-69) "Flea" & "Flo" Basketball-3; Volleyball-1; Track-4; Regional Qualifier in Track-2; OEA-1; VOE-1; FHA-1.
Goal: To get a Ph.D. in psychology and have an office in a hospital. I'd like to be married with twins and have a large house in a city.

JANA LEIGH GARRISON (3-10-69); "Jana Banana"; Volleyball-2; DECA-2.
Goal: To be successful and filthy rich.

TANYA KAY GENTLE (9-2-69).
Goal: To go to college for the next four years.

ANTHONY BRENT GLASS (8-8-69); "Snap"; Tennis-1; Drama-1; Four Honorable Mentions in UIL One-Act Play Competition; Yearbook-1; French International Foreign Language Award-2.
Goal: To complete and terminate my educational career at TCU then become a successful cinematographer or modern film artist, marry Allison Novak, make big money, and leave America in favor of England or Australia.

MICHAEL LEE GLATT (10-7-68) Basketball-1; Track-1; Junior Class Vice President; Outstanding U.S. History Award-1; Most Witty-1; Honor Roll-4; North Texas Sesquicentennial Art Contest-2nd place.
Goal: To go to Parsons in L.A. and become a successful commercial artist.

JULIE LYN GODWIN (1-22-69) "Juls" Volleyball-1; Track-1; FHA-4; VOE-1; Pre-Lab Student of the Year in VOE-1; Office Aide-1; Library Aide-1.
Goal: To go to business school and have fun.

GREG KEITH GOFF (5-11-69) "Jack"; Football-3; Office Aide-1; Library Aide-1.
Goal: To graduate from high school.

JOHN DAVID GOWANLOCK (3-14-69). UIL One Act Play Contest.

SHANNON LEIGH GRIFFIN (6-25-69). Drill Team-2; FHA-1; DECA-1; Biology Award-85.
Goal: To obtain a college degree in business and to then open my own clothing store.

VICTORIA KATHERINE GROBLEBE (9-3-68) "Vic"; Basketball-3; Track-3; Volleyball-2; Drill Team-2; FHA-4; Drama-2; Most Improved Student in English-86; Most Outstanding Athlete-84; Tallest-87.
Goal: To become a fashion merchandiser or interior designer, go to UTD, and get married and buy a home by the time I'm 22; maybe have a family some day.

HAIKA BETH GROSS (2-18-69) Basketball-3; Tennis-1; Track-1; VOE-2; National Honor Society-1.
Goal: To attend engineering graduate school at Texas A&M after graduating from A&M.

MICHELLE CHRISTINE HALL (9-13-69) UIL Science, fourth regional-87; UIL Literary Criticism, third in district-87; UIL Calculator-87; Spanish IV Award; French I & II; Calculus Award-87; UIL Debate-1; Economics Award-87.
Thousand Oaks High School, Thousand Oaks, California: Science Club-3, president-1, treasurer-2; Interact Club-2; Debate Club-1; National Merit Scholar; French Club-1; Spanish Club-2; Junior Volunteer-3.
Goal: To be a pediatrician with a private practice, to travel throughout Europe, and to ski in the Swiss Alps.

ERIN ELIZABETH HANNAN (11-24-68) DECA-2.

SUZANNE MILLER HASKELL (8-14-69) Marching Band-4; Concert Band-4; All-District Band-4; National Honor Band-2; ETSU All-Junior/Senior Honor Band-2; OEA-1; National Honor Society-2; UIL State Solo/Ensemble Qualifier-2; Most Outstanding Band Member Award-2; Presidential Academic Fitness Award-1.
Goal: To attend Stephen F. Austin and major in political science and hope to some day work for the government.

ANDREW MITCHELL HEFELE (9-2-69) Band-4; Jazz Band-2.

AUDREY MICHELLE HOFFMAN (11-19-68); "Aug" National Honor Society-1; Physical Academic Excellence Award.
Middle Township, Cape May, New Jersey: Basketball-3; Band-3; Drill Team-3; Field Hockey-1; National Honor Society-1; 4-H Ambassador-3.
Goal: To go to college for two years and study travel and tourism and to eventually own my own business.

SUSAN ELAINE HUNEPOHL (10-26-68) Library Aide-1; Outstanding Spanish Student-1.
Las Lomas High School, Walnut Creek, California: Drama Club-1; Student Council Representative-1; Teacher Aide-2.
Goal: To go to the Executive Secretarial School, get a good career, be happily married and have two children.

RONALD SCOTT HUNT (4-2-69) "Ron"; Tennis-3; Drama-1; Basketball-1; Band-4; Jazz Band-4; State Jazz Band-2; Drum Major-2; Golden Circle-3; SACK-3.
Goal: To attend Texas A&M and graduate with a degree in medicine, probably dentistry.

MICHAEL SCOTT HURST (3-12-69) "Big'n"; Football-3; Track-2.
Goal: To become a millionaire by age thirty.

MICHAEL GLEN INDERMAN (10-16-68) "Slim"; Football-4; Golden Circle-1; Office Aide-1; Lab Assistant-1; Baseball-2; Track-3; Basketball Statistics-3; Honorable Mention Offensive Tackle-2; First Team Defensive Tackle-1; Second Team Defensive Tackle-1; Most Improved Algebra II-Junior year; Most Improved English IV.
Goal: I want to be a CPA and own my own business.

TAMMY JO IVEY (9-2-68) Basketball-1; Volleyball-1; JV Cheerleader-1; OEA Secretary-1; OEA President-1.
Goal: To become a flight attendant.

CHERYL ALICE JACKSON (10-18-68).

JAY GREGG JOHNSON (5-1-69) "Mr. Jaybird" DECA-1.
Lexington Academy, Farmers Branch, Texas: Football-1; Baseball-1.
Goal: To go to college after graduation and to get involved in sound and the business end of music.

MICKEY LEIGH KELLER (10-22-68) "Mouse"; National Honor Society-1; Crimson Spirit Staff-2; Outstanding Achievement in Journalism-2; Outstanding Achievement in English-1; Presidential Academic Fitness Award-1.
Grand Prairie High School, Grand Prairie, Texas: Indian Echo Staff; FBLA; Yearbook Staff; Outstanding Achievement in Accounting-1.
Clark High School, Plano, Texas: Yearbook Staff; Outstanding

Achievement in English-1.
Goal: To have my own accounting firm and book store, and to have a novel published.

KEITH DANIEL KIDWELL (9-5-68) "Danny"; Baseball-2; Perfect Attendance-1.
Dublin High School, Dublin, Texas: Baseball-2; Perfect Attendance-1.
Goal: To do something to help other people.

BRIAN DALE KLEINFALL (10-9-68) National Honor Society-3; OEA-1; UIL Calculator-1, sixth place; OEA Data Assistant; OEA Contest, Area-first, State-fourth, National-fifth.
Goal: To be a robotics engineer and invent new industrial equipment.

MELANIE ANN KONOPA (5-20-69) "Butch"; Drill Team-3; DECA-1; UIL-1; Theater Production-1; Drama-3; Outstanding Spanish II Award-1; Presidential Academic Fitness Award-1.
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BRANDY ZANN LAMBERT (5-3-68) FHA Parliamentarian-1; DECA-2.

WILLIAM DWAYNE LANGFORD (8-12-68) DECA.

VINCENT MALDONADO (8-14-69) "Chili"; Soccer-3; DECA-1.

MICHELLE NICOLE MARKS (1-15-69) "Little Crazy"; DECA-1.
W. Carrollton High School, West Carrollton, Ohio: Spanish Club-1.
Goal: To finish school and one day become a good little house wife.

KEVIN DOUGLAS MARONEY (3-28-69) Football-4; Baseball-4, All-district honorable mention-85, All-district first team centerfield-2; Track-2.
Goal: To get a college degree and play pro baseball.

CHRIS JON MARTIN (7-6-69) "Chester"; Basketball-4; Cross Country-3; Drama-3; Track-1; State in Cross Country-2.
Goal: To succeed in everything, but mainly to get through college.

DEAN RAY MAYFIELD (1-21-69) Football-3; Golf-3; DECA-1; Golden Circle-1; DECA Employee of the Year-87; Perfect Attendance-3.
Goal: To do the best that I can in whatever I do.

KIRSTEN ANNA MAYS (5-7-69) OEA-1; Library Aide-1; Library Award.
Goal: To have three expensive horses, big ranch, and to have all of my husband's money.

ALICIA K. MINYARD (11-12-68) FHA-3; Drill Team-2.
Irving Baptist Temple Christian Academy, Irving, Texas.
Cheerleader-1; Volleyball-1; Basketball-1; Track-1; Choir-1.

SAMUEL SHANE MITCHELL (9-16-68)
Goal: To have a fun and exciting life and have plenty of money to do it with.

TAMI LYNN MCINTOSH (8-19-69) Drill Team-2; National Honor Society-1; FHA-1; OEA-1; UIL Accounting-1.
Goal: To become a CPA and maybe have my own accounting firm.

JEFF RICHARD MCKUNE (5-21-69)

CHRIS T. MONKRESS (12-3-68) Band-4; Jazz Band-4; Drama-4; Drum Major-3; All-District Band-3; Outstanding Jazz Instrumentalist-2; TCU Outstanding Jazz Musician-2; Best Actor Award-1; State Trumpet and Piano-2; Booster Club Scholarship.
Goal: To be successful and live in a house beside a lake. Of course I would need a huge boat and ski boat to go with it.

KHANG CHARLES NGUYEN (10-31-68)

MARGIE ANNETTE NISBETT (4-30-69) Band-4; Jazz Band-1; All-District Band-3; North Texas Honor Band-3; UIL Solo/Ensemble-2; State Qualifier in Solo/Ensemble-1; National Honor Society-3; UIL Feature Writing-regional-2; Golden Circle; Scholar Roll; Community Ed.
Goal: To attend North Texas State University.

ARTHUR DONALD OSBOURNE (3-24-69) "Arthur"; DECA; Tennis-1; Perfect Attendance-4.
Goal: To make a very good living being an expert aerospace engineer designing space shuttles and similar transportation.

ISAAC CHERIAN PARAMPOTTIL (5-16-69) "Benoy"; Baseball-4; Journalism-2; Library Aide-1.
Goal: To be a sports journalist and make enough money so I can own my own casino. It will be called "Ghandi's Palace."

BYRON JASON PENNEY (9-5-68) Student Council Representative-1; Student Council President-1, Class Treasurer-3; Freshman Class Favorite; DECA-1.
Goal: My goal is to pursue my career, live life to the fullest, marry the woman I love, have a family, and die at a ripe old age, happy and somehow knowing I made a difference in the world.

JANET HANH PHI DAO (12-15-68) National Honor Society-2; VOE Computer Data-1; VOE Graphic Team State Finalist-1.
Bryan Adams High School, Dallas, Texas: French Club-2.
Goal: To attend the University of Texas at Austin and major in pharmacy.

JAMES MICHAEL PRAYTOR (1-30-69) "Jim"; Football.
Goal: To go to Tarleton State to study horse production and management.

GINGER RAQUEL RABE (1-18-69) Volleyball-4; Basketball-2; Cheerleader-2; OEA-1; FCA; DECA-1.
Goal: To continue my education and graduate from college.

NADINE MICHELLE REID (12-22-68) "Nads"; Track-2; Basketball Manager-2.
Queen's High, Kingston, Jamaica: Swimming-3; Track-1.
Goal: To go to college, get my masters degress in business and some day run my own business.

LAURA RIESENBERGER (11-15-69). FHA-1; National Honor Society-3; UIL Ready Writing-3.
Apple Valley High School, Apple Valley, Minnesota: Debate-1; Choir-1; Science Team.
Goal: To major in pre elementary education and have a party time in college while maintaining a 4.0 GPA.

JAMES ROYCE RENFRO (10-30-67)
MacArthur High School: Irving, Texas: Football-3; Co-op-1.
Goal: To make a lot of money and have a family after age 26.

BRYAN DOUGLAS RITCHIE (7-20-69)

RONALD RICHARD ROBERTS (6-6-69)
Goal: To become a commercial artist.

ROBERT CHARLES ROPER (4-30-60) Basketball-3; Football-1; Golf-1; Cross Country-1; FCA.
Medina High School, Medina, Oklahoma: Basketball-1.
Goal: To go to college, major in physical education and aquatic biology, and eventually have a wife and children.

ALAN MORSE RUSH (11-1-68) DECA-1; Band-3; Track-2.
Goal: To go to work for General Motors.

SHERRI LYNNE SAUNDERS (2-4-69) DECA-1.
Franklin Junior High; Abilene, Texas. Band-1; Student Council-1; Spirit Leader-1.
Goal: To get a good business job when I finish college.

MICHAEL ALAN SEYMOUR (9-5-68) "Screaming Mike"; Basketball-1; Band-4; Jazz Band-4; State Jazz Band-2.

JEFFREY NEIL SNIDER (10-1-68) "Snooter"; Football Manager-2; Library Treasurer.
Nowata High School, Nowata, Oklahoma: Regionals in Golf.
Goal: To become a veterinarian.

TOM ARRON STAUB (9-7-68) "P.A."; Football-1.
Goal: To survive.

DEANNE LEE STUDER (2-25-69) "Wee-Wee"; Track-1; DECA-1; Student Council-1; Student Council Award-1; Perfect Attendance-1.
Mt. Carmel High School, San Diego, California: Track-2; Student Government-1; Pep Club-1.
Goal: To later become an architect and to get through college.

NEI V. TAN (4-4-67)

AMERY ALYSSA THEDFORD (1-3-69) Track; Volleyball; DECA, president-1, member-of-the-year-1; OEA, state finalist promotional display; Prom Court; Honor Roll.
Goal: To be successful and happy and to have everything I want.

LISA MAREE THOMAS (9-6-68) "Woody"
Goal: To go to North Texas and major in interior design.

BLAIR KING WALKER (12-7-67)

PATRICK BRYAN WARD (2-2-69) "Trouble"; Band-4; Golf-2; Drama-1.
Goal: To become a very successful fashion designer and eventually practice out of Europe.

STANLEY KRAIG WARE (12-31-68) "Mallard"; Football-2; Basketball-2; Track-2; Mr. CHS-87.
S.H. Rider High School, Wichita Falls, Texas: Football-2; Basketball-2.
Goal: To be successful in life and hopefully to play professional football or become the next Jacques Cousteau.

STEPHEN RUSSELL WATERS (3-12-70) UIL Debate Award.
American School of Paris, Bougival, France: Track.
Goal: To find a job that makes me happy (and rich).

KAREN MARIE WATSON (1-28-69) Drill Team-2; Track-2; Volleyball-2; Basketball-1; FHA-3; FCA-4; VOE-1; DECA-1; Office Year.
Goal: To go to college at NTSU, become an FBI agent or private investigator, and later get married and have a family.

BRADFORD WILLIAM WEBB (3-20-69) "Moe"; Football-2, honorable mention-1; Basketball-4; Baseball-4; Cross Country-2; FHA-1; Gala Committee-1; Administration Aide-1; Senior Class Favorite; Most Witty-1; MORP King; All-District Baseball-1, 1st team All- district shortstop, baseball co-captain; Perfect Attendance-3.
Goal: To successfully make it through college and either own my own business or go into aviation; to be very wealthy.

WILLIAM CARTER YOUNG (5-14-68) Tennis-1; DECA-1.
Goal: To become rich and powerful.

VALEDICTORIAN. Margie Nisbett talks about what it takes to achieve one's best.

SALUTATORIAN. Marika Bays makes a speech to her class about future goals.

Top graduates make the grade

Although the honor of aledictorian was a surprise o Margie Nisbett, it was no urprise to the rest of her lass. The distinction of aledictorian has become omewhat of a Nisbett fam- y tradition.

Along with her academic chievements, Margie is nown for her involvement n both school and commu- ity activities as well. She participated in the National Honor Society, serving as local chapter reporter and was a member of the yearbook staff for two years. She was in the jazz, marching, and concert bands and she also competed in UIL headline writing and feature writing on a regional level. In the community, she was active in Golden Circle and did volunteer work for Mr. Rick Foster in the Community Education Office.

Margie plans to attend North Texas State University.

Another honor worthy of recognition was Marika Bays' placement as salutatorian with a four year grade point average of 95.3.

She served on the National Honor Society as secretary and participated in UIL and OEA Data Processing competitions.

As a result, she has been heavily recruited by the nation's universities. Marika plans to participate in the women's honor program at the University of Alabama at Tuskaloosa. She will major in business administration or finance and minor in computer science.

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Apryl Adams
Christi Barrett
Shawn Batson
Robin Brewer
Paul Britt
Clint Brock

Erin Brown
Marcy Brown
Stephen Buck
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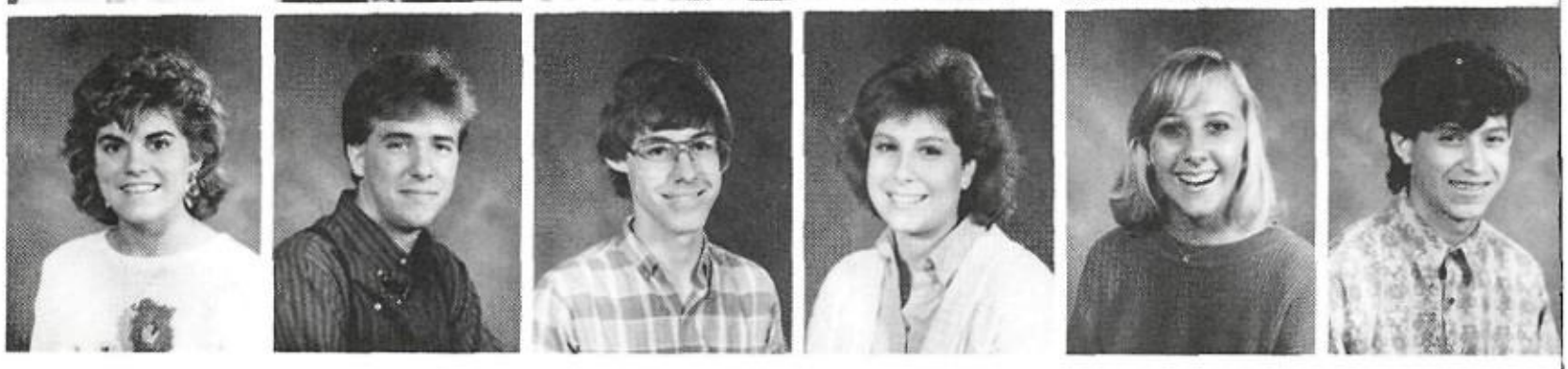


It's not what you say, but what you do –

Breaking the ice among friends

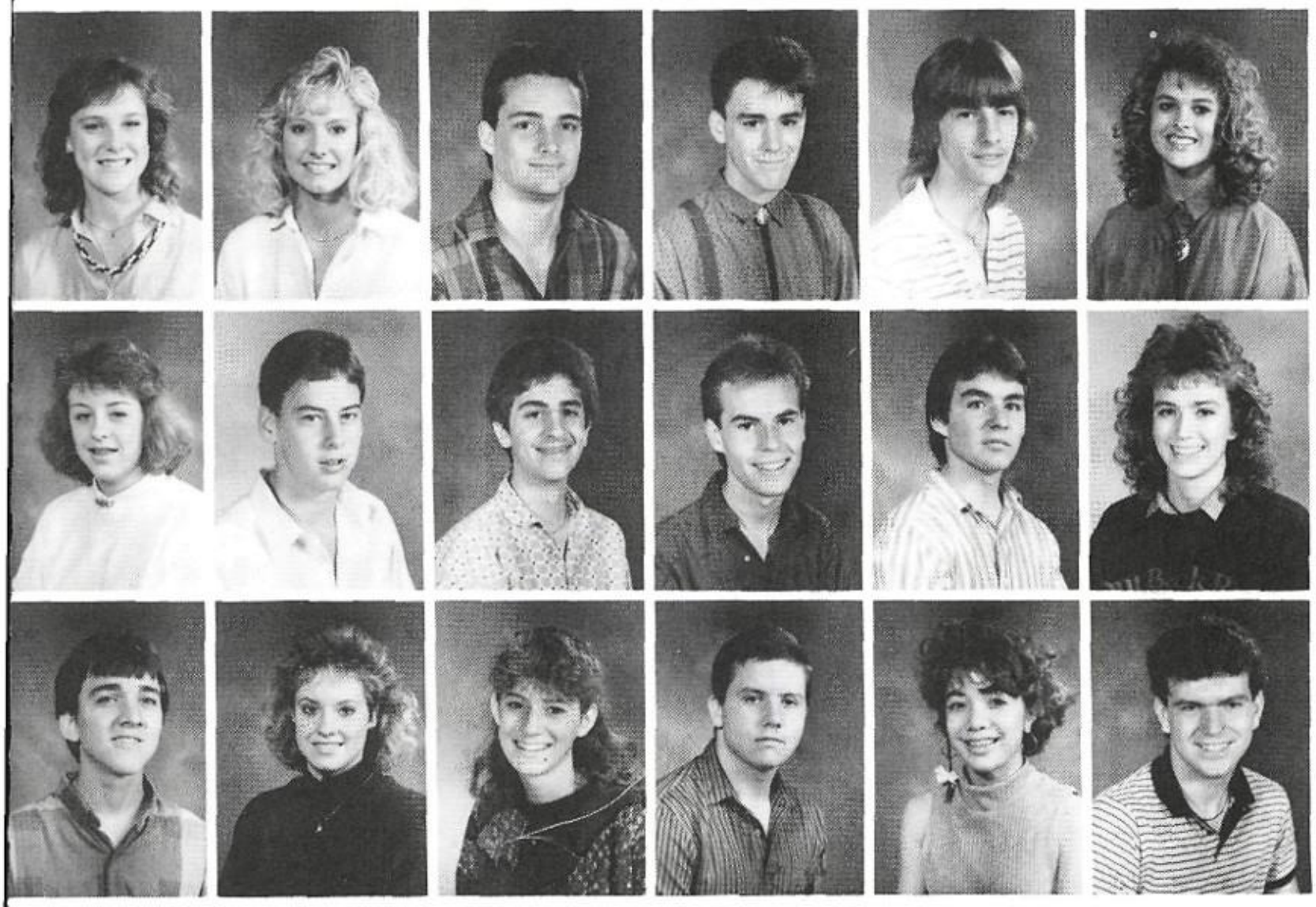
Being fun to be around is the key to having friends, said junior class favorites Heidi Hanson and Eric Melton.

"Just be nice to everyone, which isn't hard, and be loud, obnoxious, and crazy by supporting your class in whatever you have to do," explained Eric.

Besides his involvement on the cross country and basketball teams, Eric also attends most athletic events to support Coppell teams.

For Heidi, having friends is a matter of always smiling and staying happy. "It's having a personality that sparks or that makes people around you happy and the funny things you do."

Though a lieutenant on the drill team, member of the tennis team, member of National Honor Society, and class treasurer, Heidi still makes time for her favorite aspect of CHS, her friends. "The best thing about going to Coppell, is being with my friends that I've known forever."



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Travis Edwards
Kim Eshelman

Aubyn Ferguson
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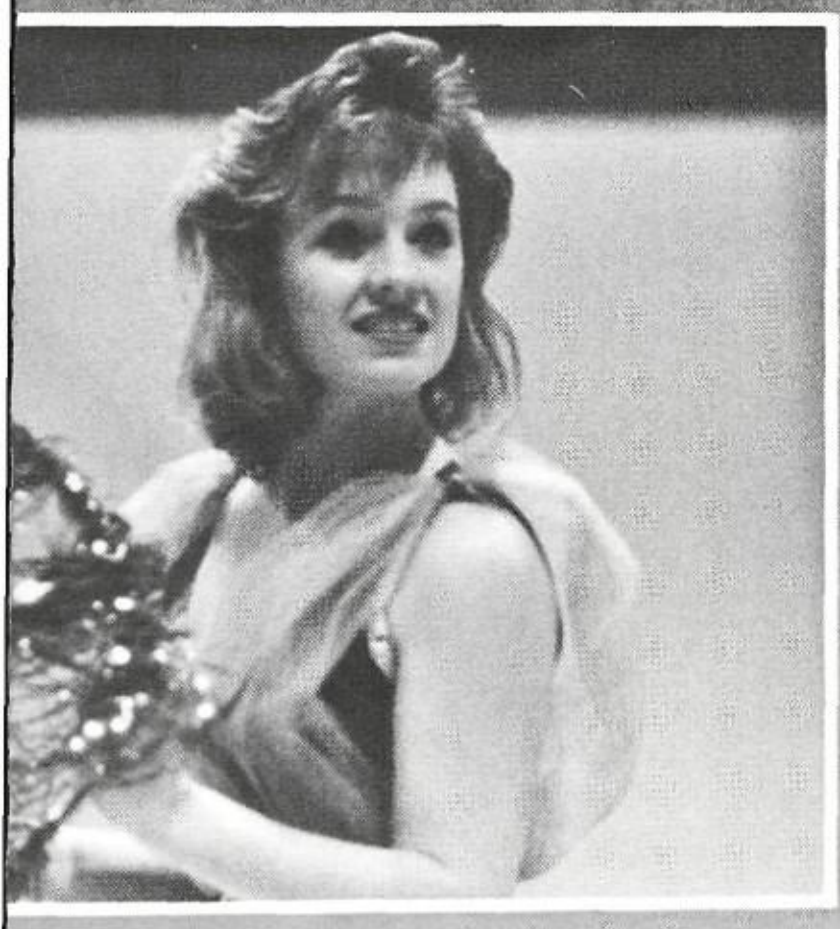

SHIMMERY. Junior class favorite Heidi Hanson performs a drill routine at a basketball game.

USHER. Eric Melton, junior class favorite, assists Janet Phi from the stage during graduation.

Bill Heisroth
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Scott Houston
Charlotte Hunepohl
Lori Inderman
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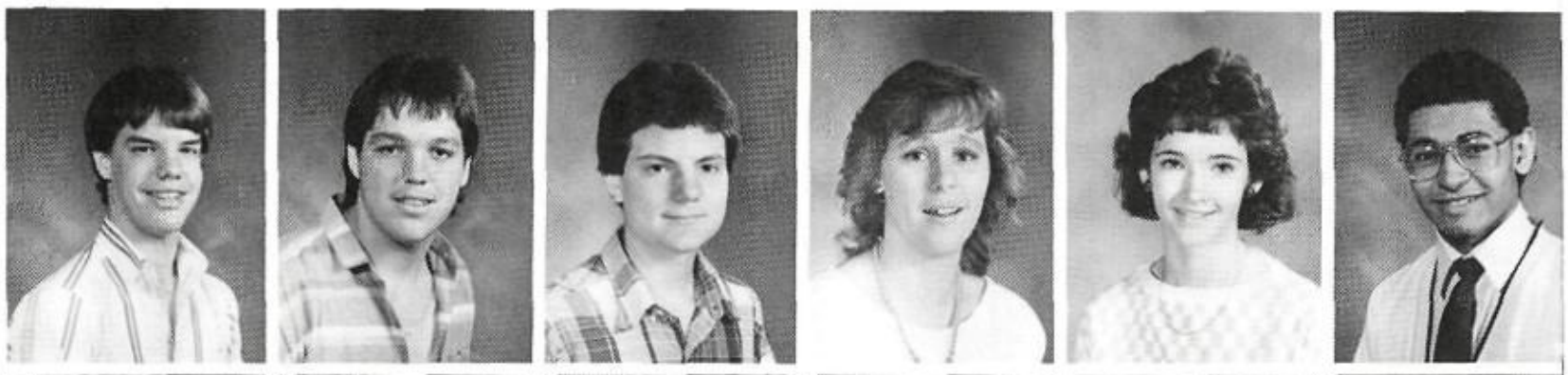

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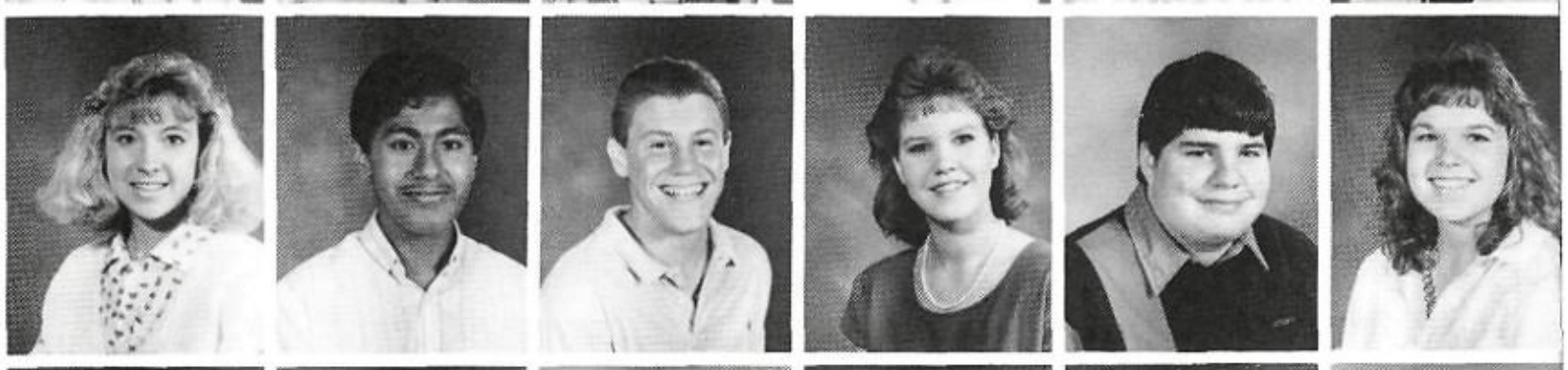

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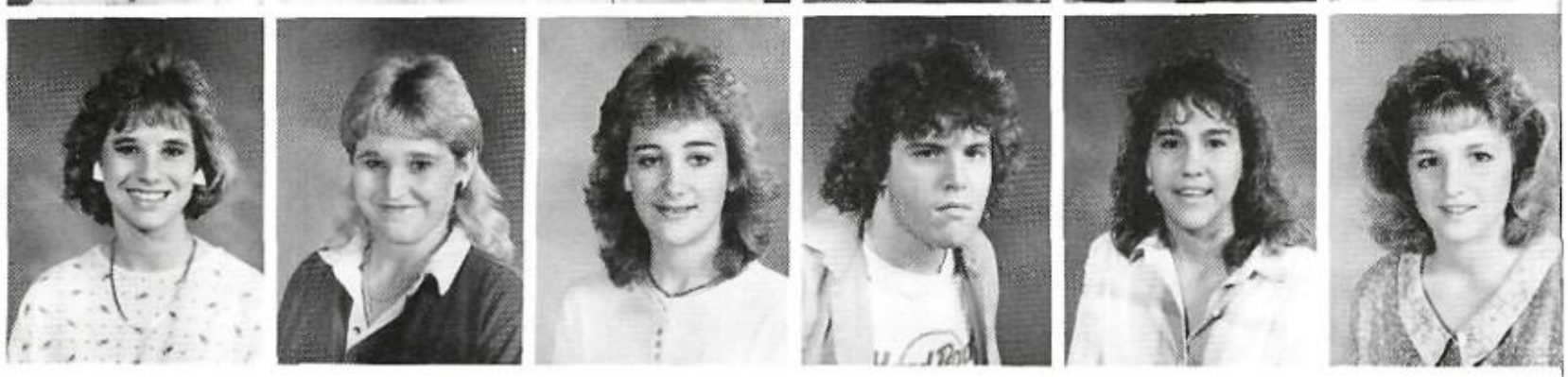


When it comes to curfews,

Better late than early

"If I can only get to my room without — oh, hi, Mom . . . hi, Dad. What are ya'll doing up?"

"What are you doing out this late?"

"Oh, my gosh! My watch must be broken. What time is it?"

At least once in a teenager's life, he is faced with the fear of trying to sneak into the house because it's past his curfew.

All the way home he tries to think of the "perfect" excuse to tell his parents why he is late. Excuses, whether the truth or a lie, can be quite entertaining. Students thought hard for their most believable excuses.

"I forgot my house key and I didn't want to wake you up." **Jenny House, 11**

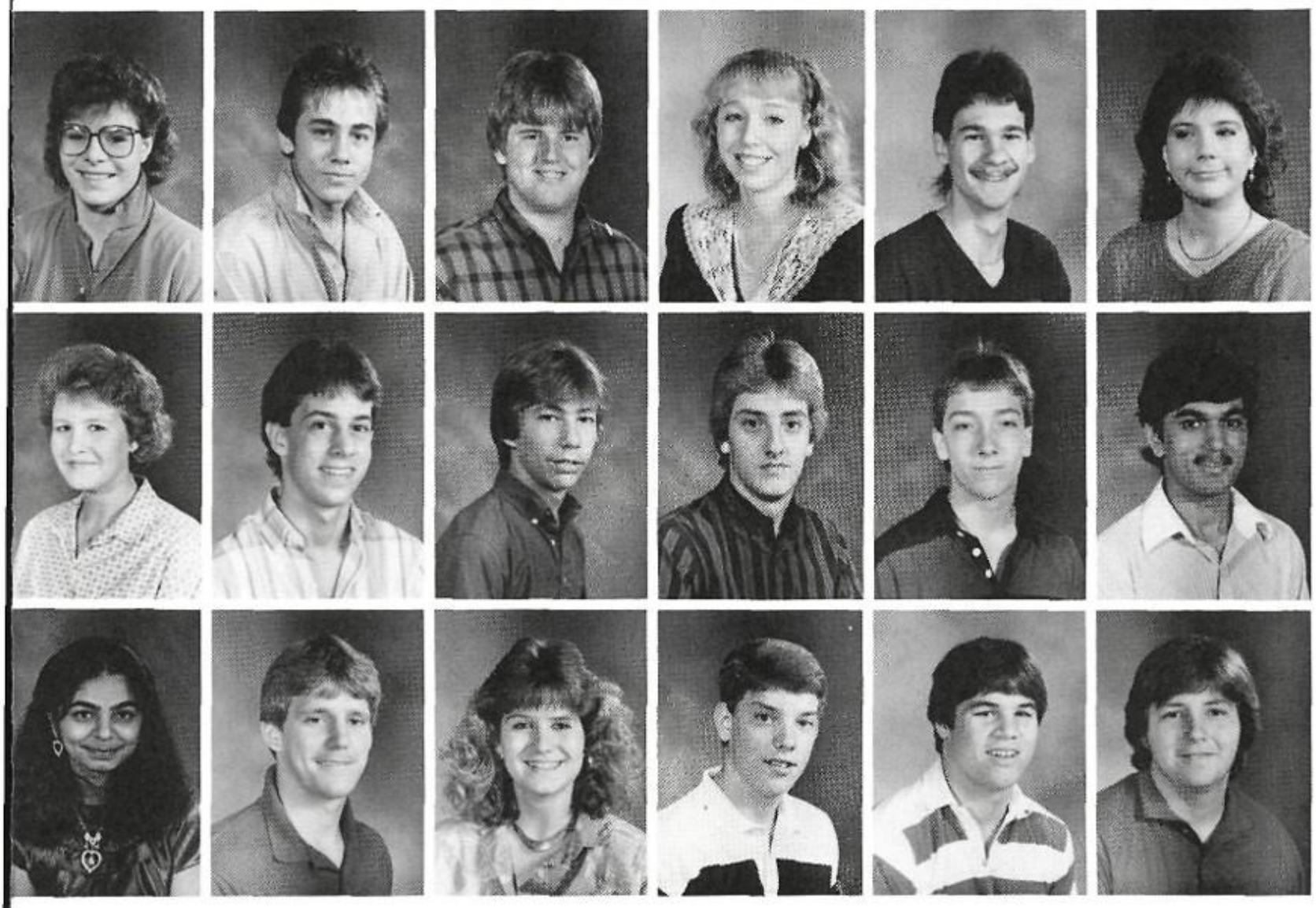
"My car overheated and I had to let it cool down for a few hours." **Donna Foster, 12**

"Either the car broke down or I tell the truth. Sometimes that's even funnier." **Christy Ouzts, 9**

"Aliens reset my watch. Hey look, it's fixed now. **Andy Hefele, 12**

"There was this fight an the people who were takin me home were in it, so I wa late." **Christina Gil breath, 11**

"I got stopped by a co for running a stop sign, bu he didn't give me a ticket. **Heidi Hanson, 11**



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Tommy Miller
Paula Moore

Jennifer Morrow
Todd Murphy
Carl Nordstrom
Michael Norton
Joe Orman
Samir Parikh

Rajeshri Patel
Paul Pearce
Amy Perry
Andy Phillips
Lenny Poulsen
Kevin Putman

SORTING THROUGH KEYS. Working two jobs during the summer, junior Marlin Rath's parents don't have to worry about his coming in too late, at least on weeknights.

Karl Rackler
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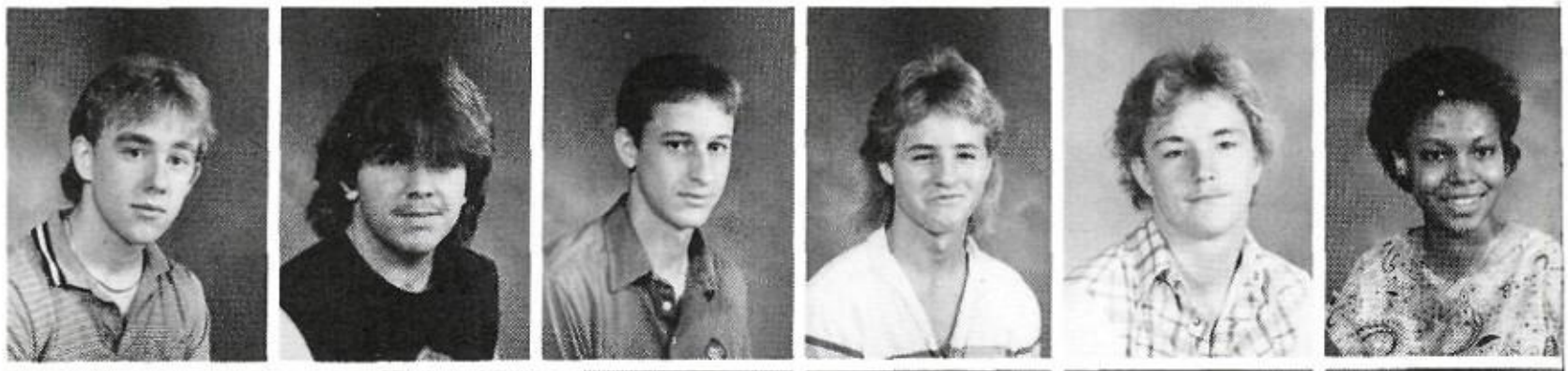
Bryan Richardson
JoNita Roberts



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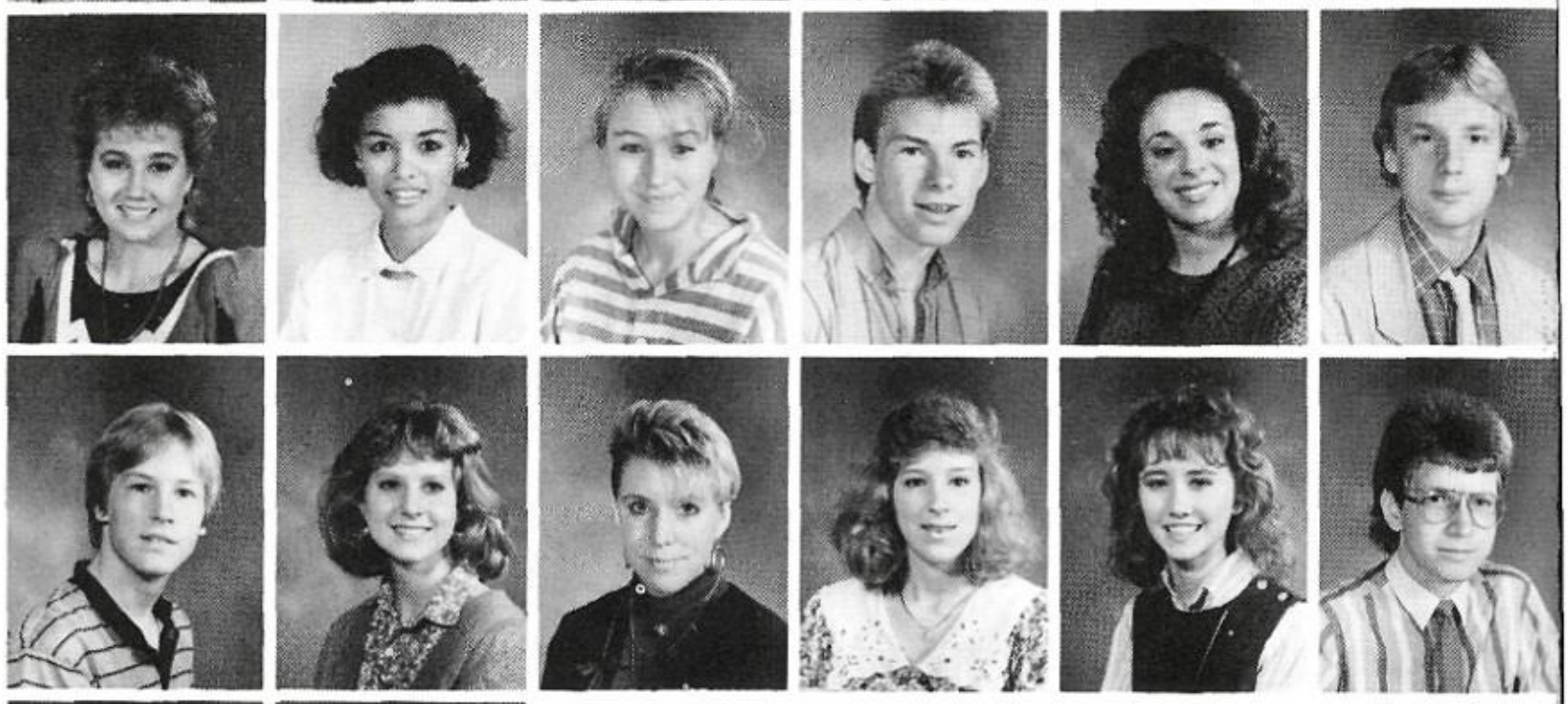

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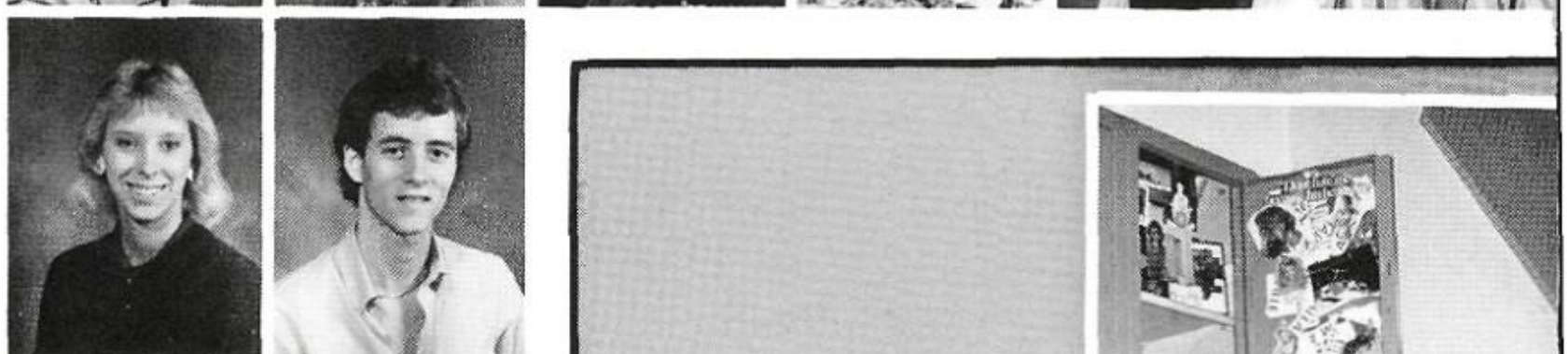
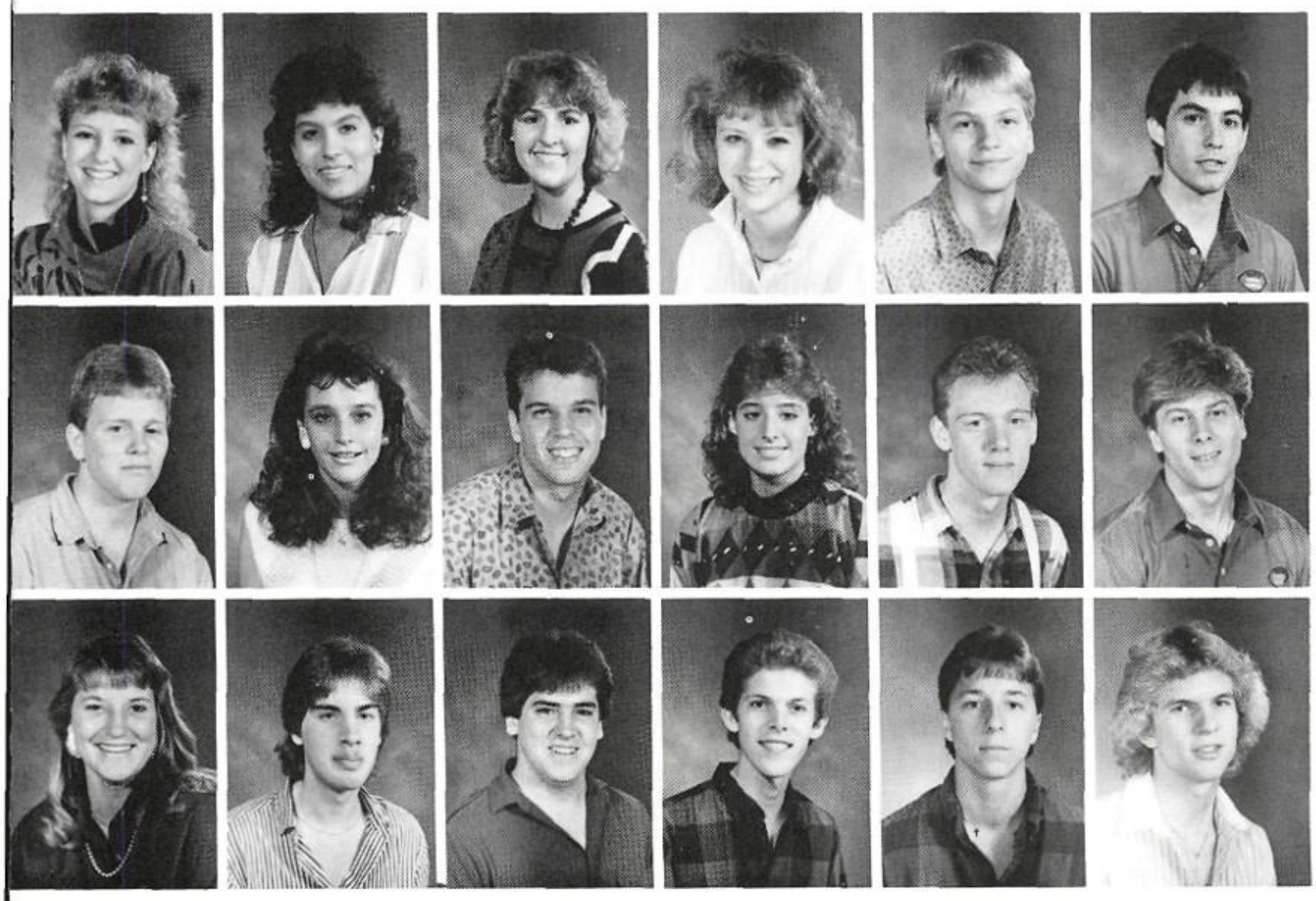


Monica Stoakley
Ashley Stroud

Dana Sullivan
Shani Taylor

STICKERS, PICTURES, AND OTHER PARAPHERNALIA. Junior Tony Hooker searches through his somewhat disorderly locker for a missing paper.



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Laura Trewin
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Joe Watkins
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Steve Wescoat
D'Ann Whitsell
Jacky Wilburn
Wayne Wilder

Kristen Wilkerson
Duane Wilkinson
Todd Williams
Greg Wise
Tony Worthy
Corey Ziegenbein

The sign read,

Open this locker and you die!

This was the menacing warning on the Rebel's locker in *The Breakfast Club*. Although most students at CHS never dreamed of doing anything as drastic as in the movie, some students actually did take time out to decorate their lockers with something besides the basic books, folders, notebooks, and spirals.

Hanging up pictures of favorite actors or sports figures, friends, or the famous pet in their family was the most popular decoration. Other lockers contained the essentials such as mirrors, corkboards for messages, extra shelves, hairspray, and food.

"You would gross out if you looked in my locker. There's a decaying, petrified pumpkin from Halloween, a bag of smashed Doritos, three Sprite cans with mold growing in them, books piled up to the top shelf, and drill team clothes. One day I opened my locker and there was a picture of an African with a bone in his nose. Heidi Hanson put it there because she said my locker looks like a jungle." **Michelle Cook, 11**

"My locker has pictures of my friends, postcards of Buckwheat, Shirley Temple, and Marilyn Monroe. I also have a mirror and a picture of my dog." **Heidi Hendershott, 10**

"Ron (Hunt) and I share a locker so that we can see each other more." **Linda Losinski, 10**

S*O*P*H*O*M*O*R*E*S

Denise Baird
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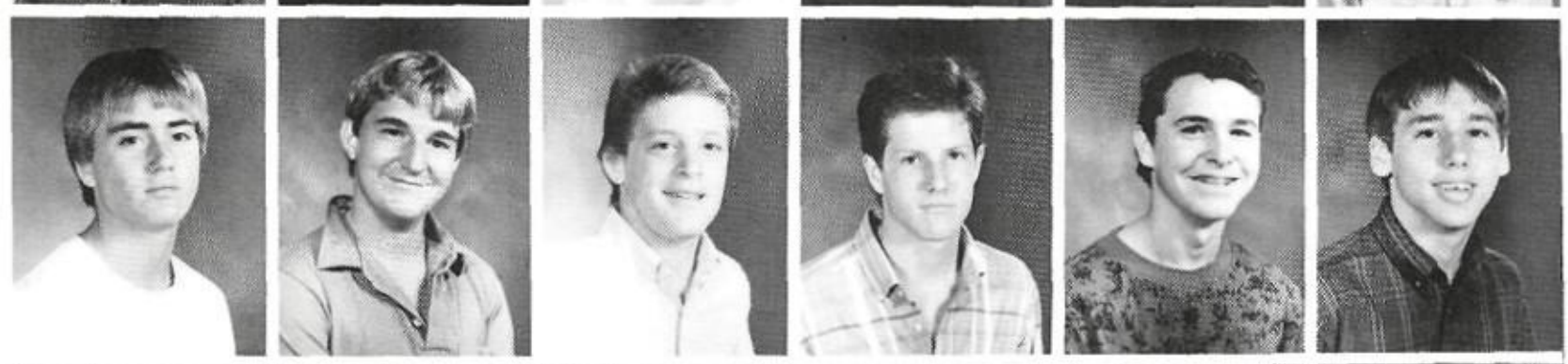

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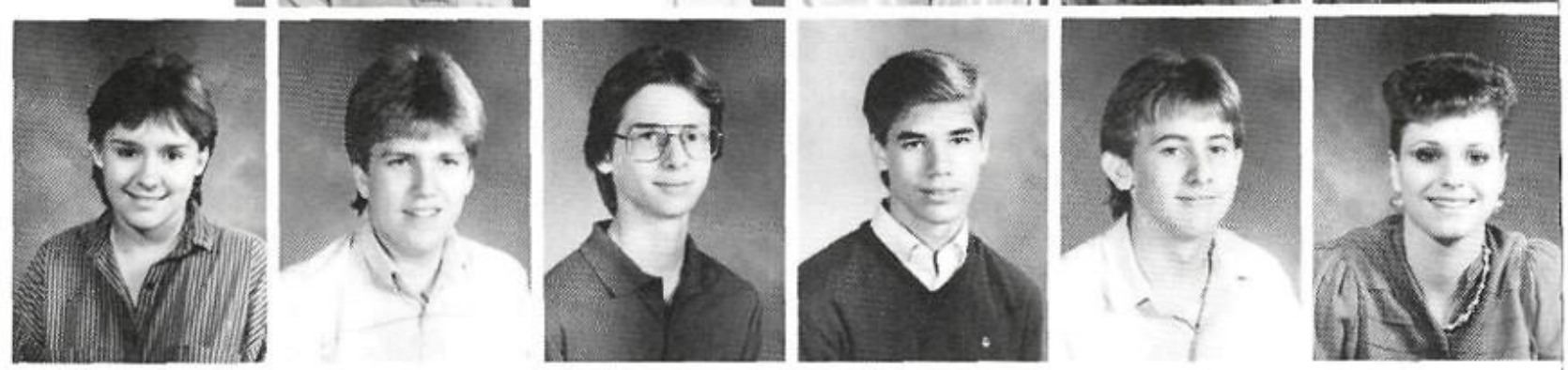

You're not a freshman anymore

Socially acceptable

The sophomore year is the safe year. You're out of danger from being treated like a freshman, and the worries that accompany being an upperclassmen haven't even occurred to you yet. The wonderful, carefree attitude is reflected by class favorites Stacey Palmer and Christopher Betancourt.

"This year I have been mainly involved in cheerleading and goofing off!" said Stacey. "I guess I was chosen class favorite because all my friends voted for me."

"I guess you have to be nice and be pretty friendly to be voted class favorite," said Chris, who is involved in track, band, and jazz band. He was also chosen for the group "Kids Saving Kids."

The best thing about going to CHS? Both Stacey and Chris agreed it was all the close friends they have.

BUDDY TALK. Before the Commerce track meet gets underway, sophomore Chris Betancourt, class favorite, talks to his friends on the team.

Johnnie Carsten
Katania Castaneda
David Chenault
Kim Chester
Dustin Clark
Kelly Clay

Jeff Cleveland
Alex Constantine
Matt Cook
Sandra Cox
Suzanne Crittenden
Cassie Dane

Barbara Dent
Liza Diaz
Stephanie Doherty
Chris Easterwood
Lisa Ellison
Troy Erickson

PICTURE PERFECT. Sophomore class favorite Stacey Palmer poses with her cheerleading pom poms.

Jason Estes
Lee Ewing
Jeffrey Fabiano
Susan Forrest
Craig Fowler
Matt France

Scott Freda
Brandi Freeman
Roger Gambrell
Chrissie Gilbreath
Krysti Goldrick
Nancy Gomez

Kirk Grau
Amy Gulden
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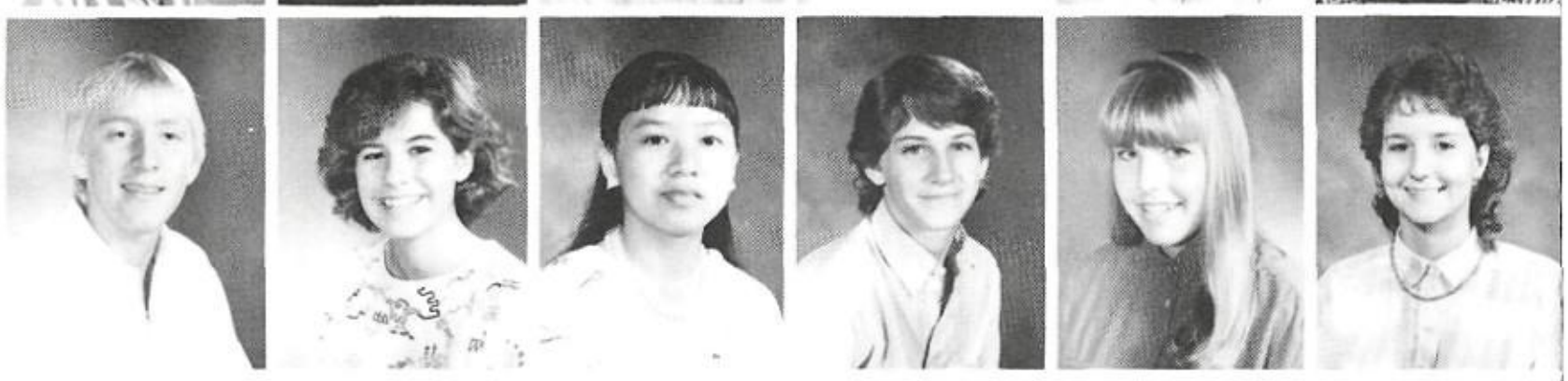
Jeff Harris
Heidi Hendershott
Shannan Henderson



With a brother or sister at the same school, it's hard to

Leave your problems at home

"Hey, guys, how's it goin'?"

"Isn't that your little sister coming?"

"Mom says you have to give me lunch money today."

"I'm not giving you any money. Now leave! You know you're not supposed to talk to me at school."

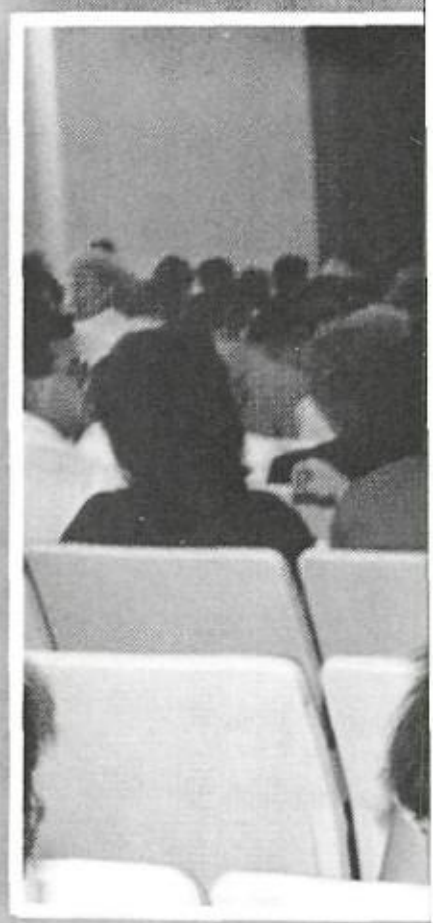
"I'm going to tell Mom!"

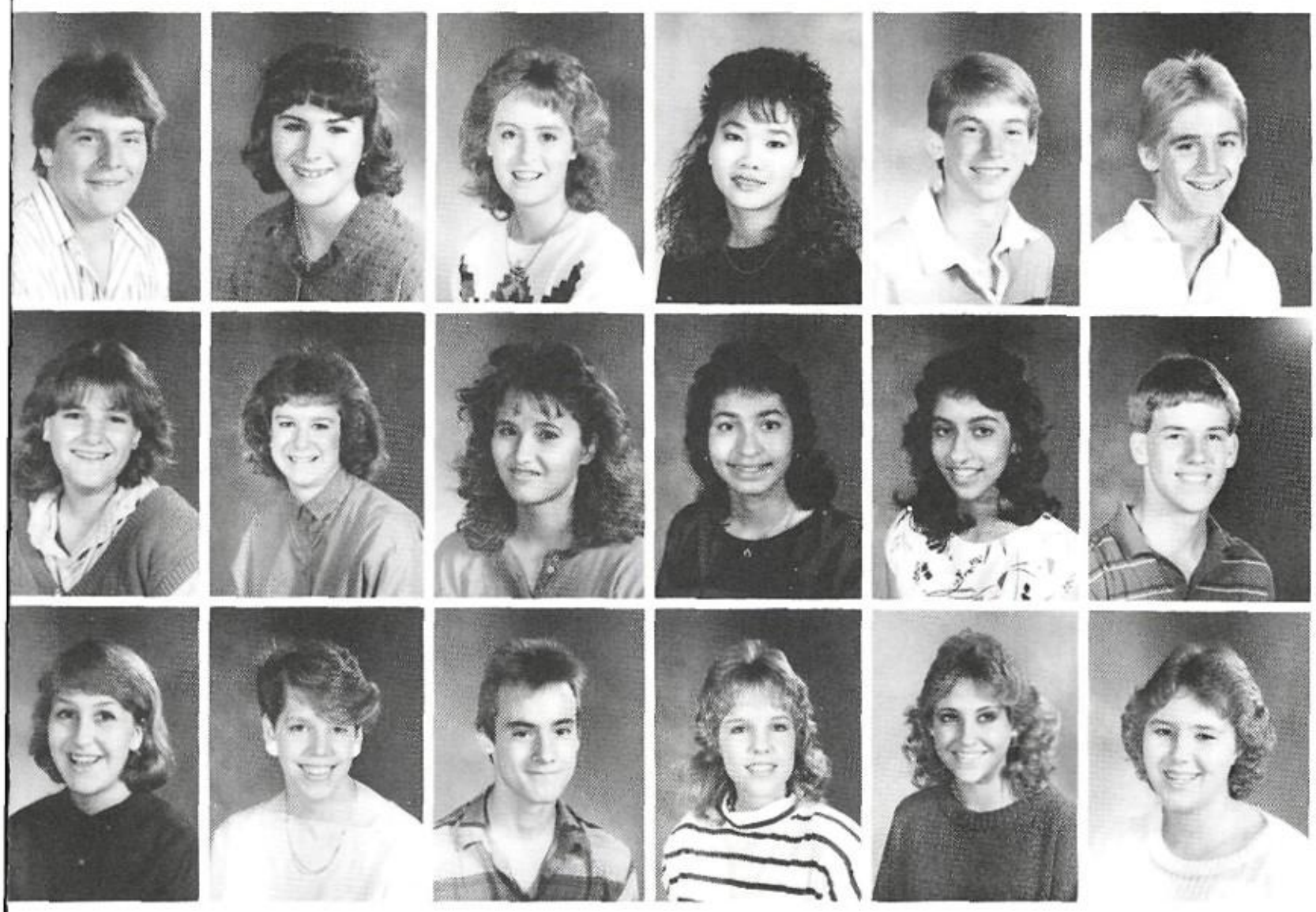
Even at school, brothers and sisters often still find themselves in sibling rivalries.

"Being in class with my sister (Jennifer) is not bad, as long as she doesn't bug me." **Mike Jadlot, 10**

"People always say that they think it would be cool to have a twin. I've always had one, so I'd like to know what it's like not having one. My brother (Mike) and I are very close and sometimes I feel like I wouldn't want to live without him." **Charlotte Hunepohl, 11**

"At school and at home we get along pretty well but we do have our arguments. I love my sister (Brandi) a lot and I wouldn't want any other sister." **Vicki Freeman, 12**





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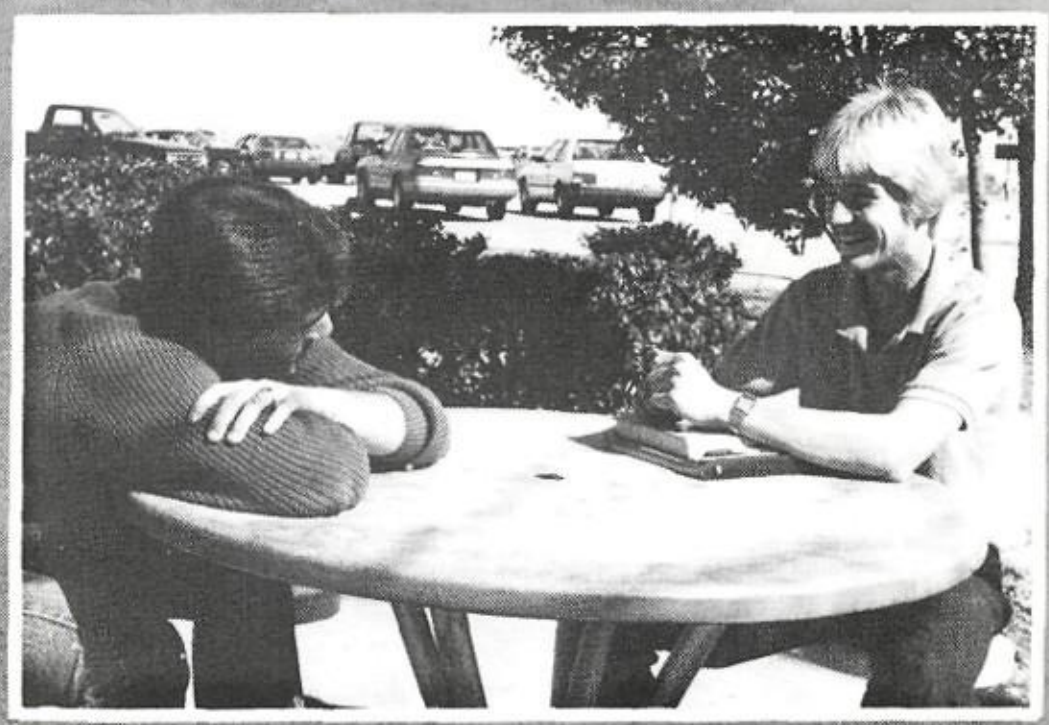
Leslie Hinson
Linda Ho
Jimmy Howle
Mike Hunepohl

Cindy Hurst
Misty Jackson
Timi Jackson
Ann Jacob
Sapna Jacob
Mike Jadlot

Carrie Jines
CeeJay Johnson
Kevin Johnston
Kristi Jones
Lisa Jones
Tifany Keng

EXCITED. Sophomores Liza Diaz and Amy Norris talk before graduation. Liza's sister Angie was graduating.



SUNSHINE. Juniors Tony Hooker and Mike Hunepohl, who has two sisters at CHS, skip lunch to enjoy the weather.

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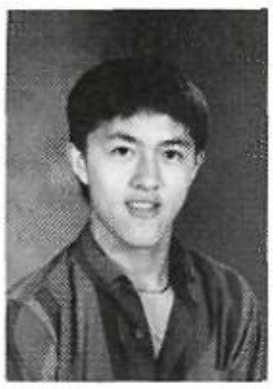
Karen Kithcart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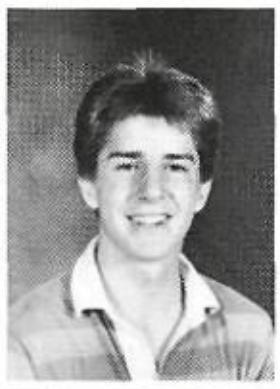
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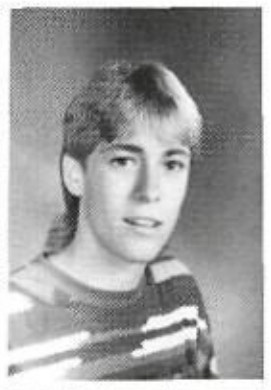
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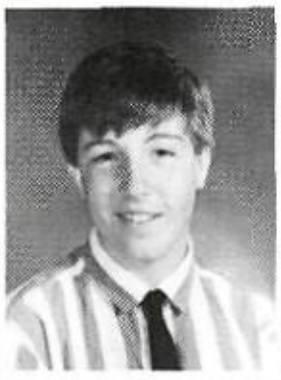
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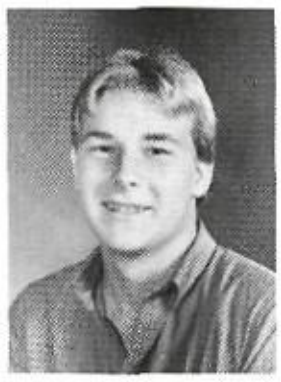
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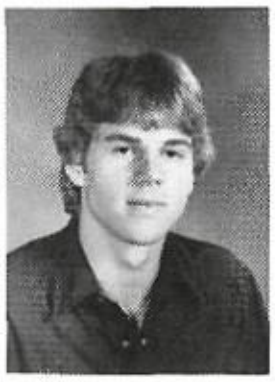
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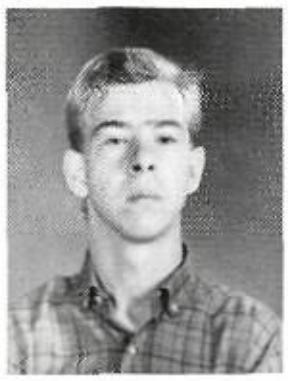
Jason Melton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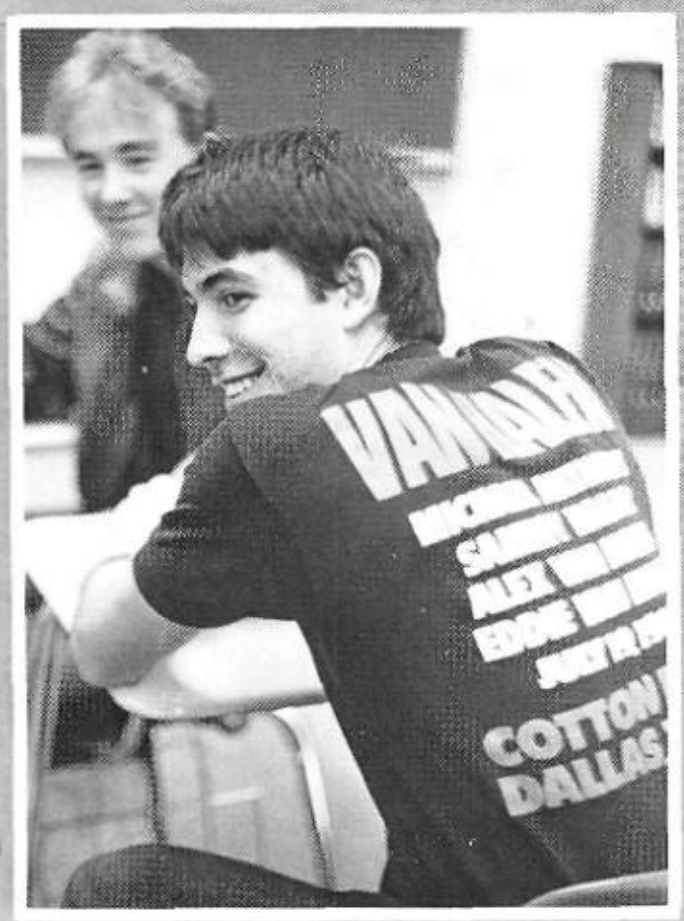
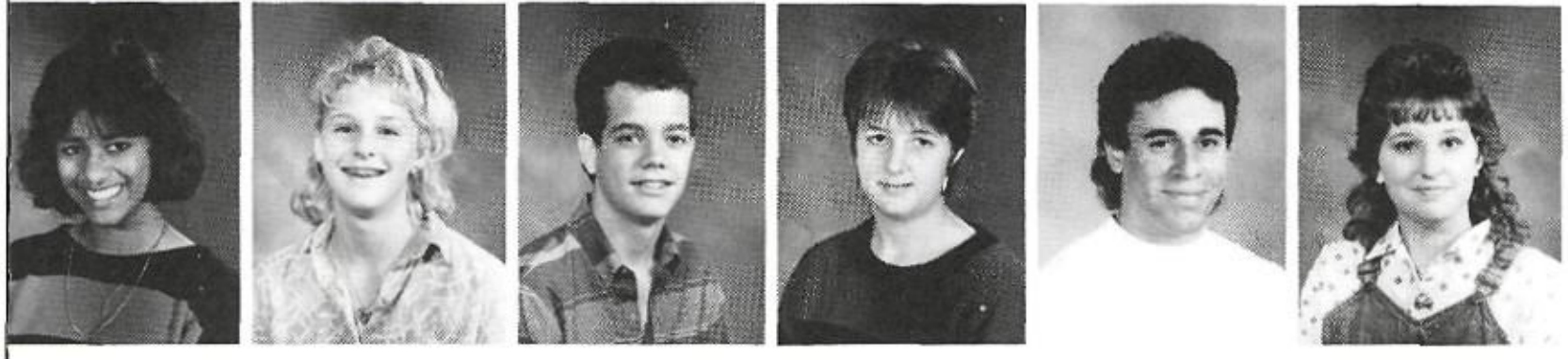


CONCERT SOUVENIR. Junior Dennis Walker wears his T-shirt from a recent Van Halen concert.

Rhonda Nisbett
Amy Norris
Allison Novak
Kim Ouzts
Stacey Palmer
Sandhyer Parikh

Craig Parrish
Will Perry
Binh Phan
Deitra Polk
Jay Praytor
Teresa Proctor



Sophy Punnoose
Mary Lou Redden
Bryan Richardson
Amanda Riley
Hector Rivera
Kim Robbins

Wanting tickets and T-shirts for the big event

Concert-goers shelled out cash

What makes a person want to spend $15 or $20 or more to go to a concert? Is it the thrill of seeing the singer or group in person, or is it just to say you went and saw them in concert? Whatever the reason, students didn't seem to mind paying big bucks, from $18 to $25, to see their favorite group.

Whether it was Journey, Van Halen, Iron Maiden, or George Strait people did just about anything to get a ticket to their favorite concert.

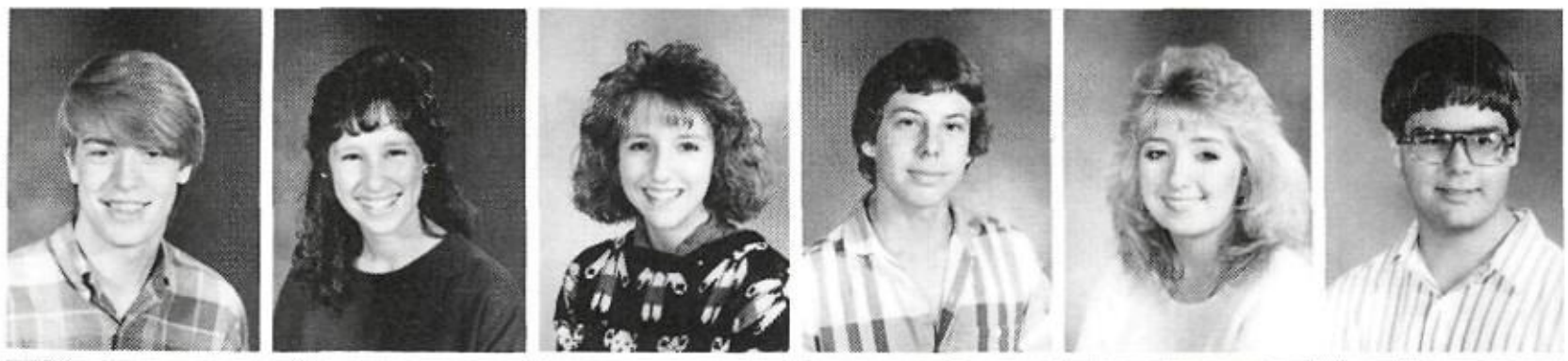
"I got up at 4 a.m. and waited in line 4 hours to buy a ticket to see the 1984 Van Halen concert." **Eric Melton, 11**

"I will spend $40 or $50 at a concert on shirts and paraphernalia if I really like the group." **Brett Wachtel, 11**

"I paid $100 to get a third row seat at the David Lee Roth concert." **Danny Lehman, 11**

COLLECTOR'S ITEM. Wearing a concert T-shirt from a couple of years back, junior James Mathers laughs with junior Candice Liberto during lunch break.

Reid Robinson
Suzanna Rolls
Heather Sandberg
Daniel Sawyers
Amy Schafer
Jeff Schiller



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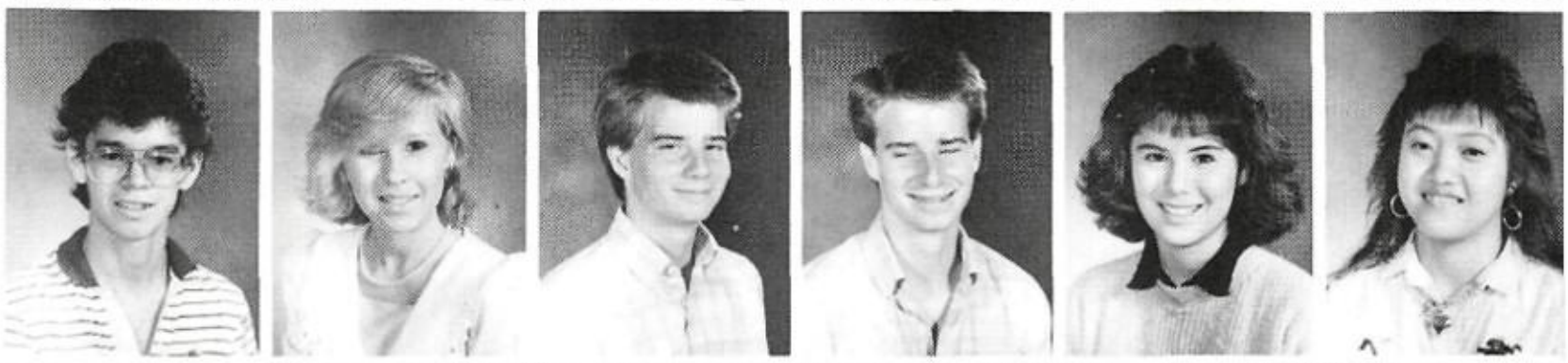
Evan Smith
Kimberly Snapp
Sokun So



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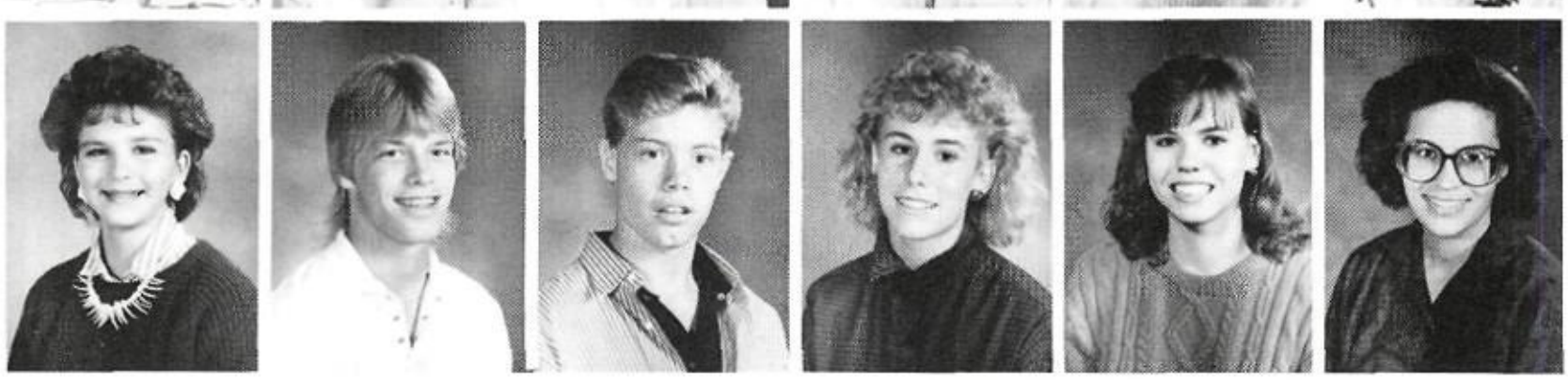
Sheri Vincent



After you become red-faced, you

Try to find some place to hide

After you realize what you've done, the signals start. Your face turns bright red, your palms sweat, your heart starts beating twice as fast; and, in its most fatal state, you draw a complete blank and the world around you turns a pitch black. Meanwhile the embarrassing moment is etched into the history books and followed by a very awkward silence.

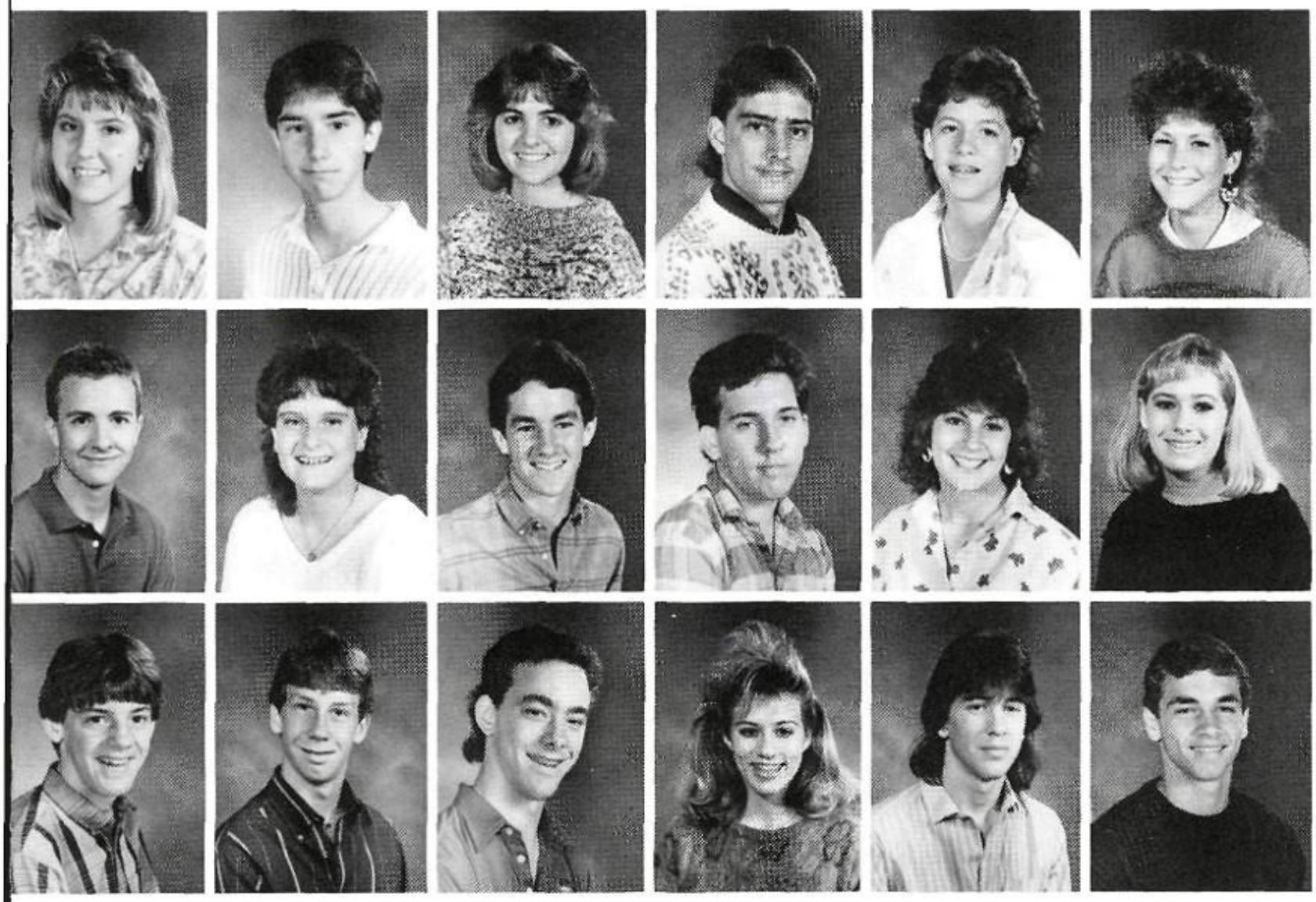
"When I was taking a driving test, I drove on the wrong side of the road the whole time." **Kim Chester, 10**

"I stood on a table at Keystone Ski Resort in the lounge and sang 'Little Bunny Foo Foo.'" **Dustin Byerly, 9**

"I was working and dropped a bus tub, and food and plates went all over." **Corey Ziegenbein, 11**

"Besides the basic going-into-the-wrong-classroom, one day I had a long skirt on and someone stepped on it and pulled it off. Then at the mall I thought I knew this one guy, so I ran up and gave him a big hug, only to find that I didn't know him." **Heidi Hendershott, 10**

"When I was waterskiing this spring, I fell forward and lost my swimsuit — I had to get back in the boat and wear a towel." **Mike McVey, 11**



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David Wright
Jamie Wright
Robert Wright
Amy Young
Christopher Ziegenbein
Paul Zosel

TIED UP. Sophomore Shannon Allbright becomes red-faced after her classmates play a joke on her.

DUCKING. A somewhat embarrassed Nicole Hatcher, junior, tries to hide during a pep rally skit.

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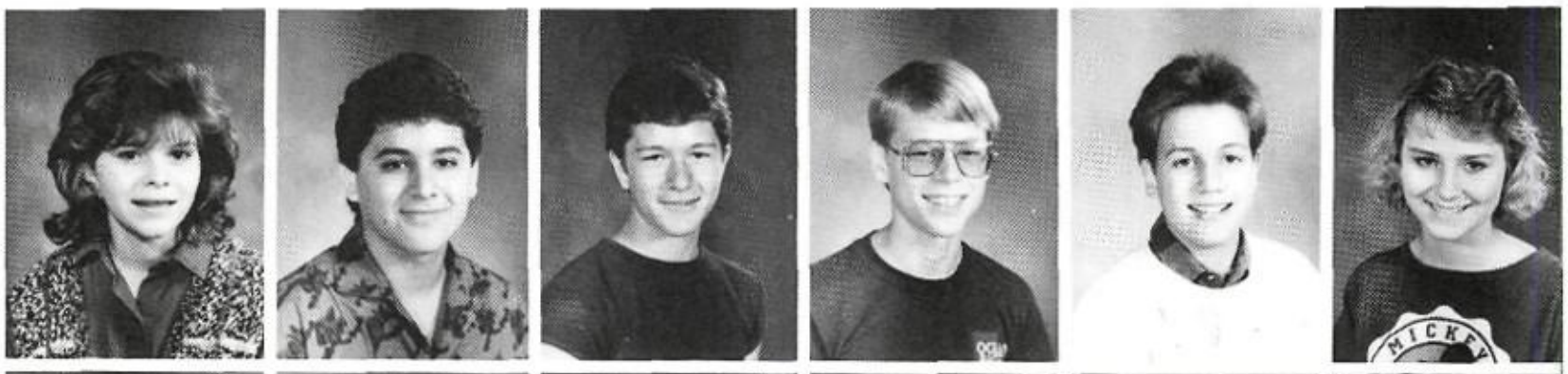
Mike Arwine
Steven Bailey
Will Baird
Teri Ballinger



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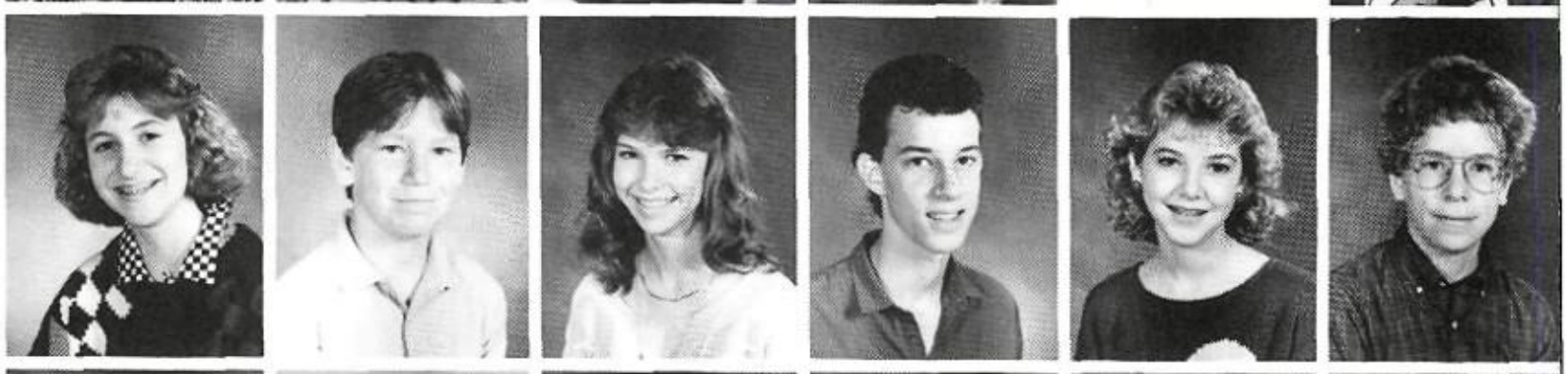

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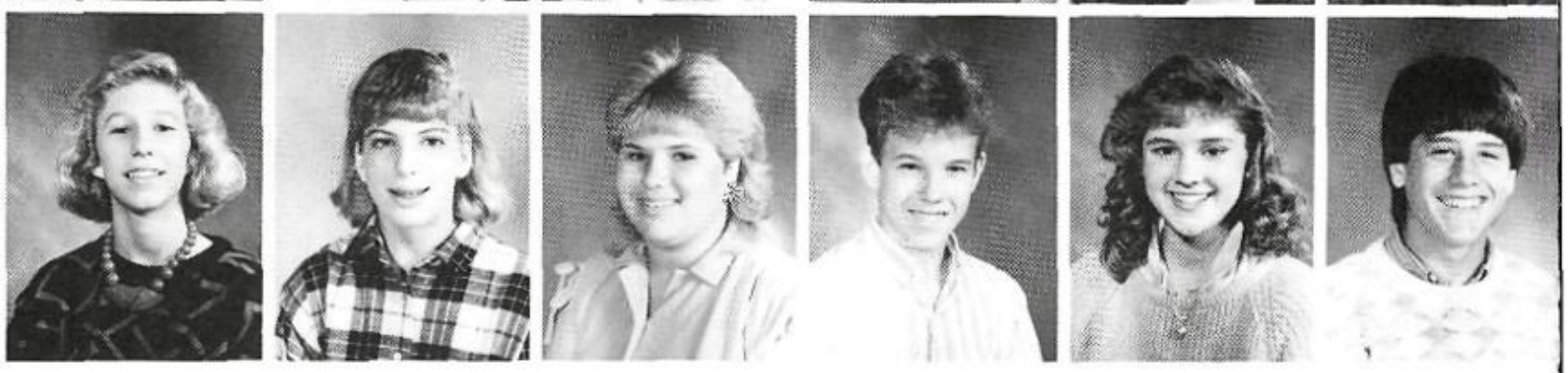


Outgoing and friendly –

Freshman favorites

What does it take to be considered a class favorite?

"You need to be four feet tall, have a good sense of humor, be friendly, good looking, conceited, outspoken, and very athletic," freshman class favorite Dzuy Vu "modestly" admitted.

Dzuy has served as a football manager and played on the tennis and baseball teams. His accomplishments also included cheerleading at a football pep rally.

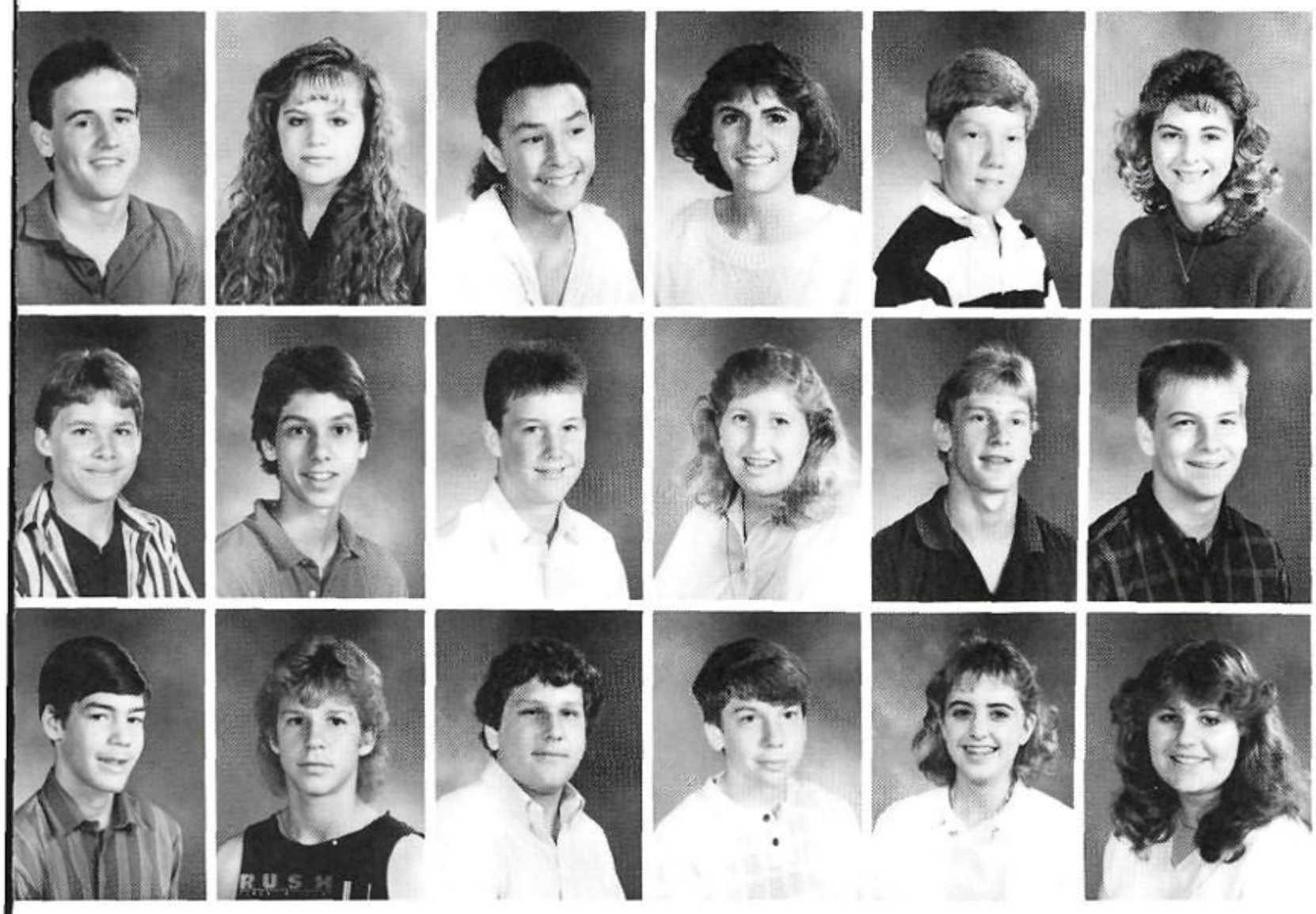
What he likes about Coppell High School is that everyone can be his own individual person, said Dzuy.

Equally outgoing and friendly is Laura Ferguson, also voted freshman class favorite.

"I try to be as friendly and outgoing as I can, and I guess people recognize me because of it," Laura said.

During her first year at CHS, Laura has participated in volleyball, golf, and cheerleading. She was elected class president and voted "Best Dressed" at CHS.

Laura likes Coppell because it's small. "You know just about everyone and have more friends that you're really close to."



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Chris Denman
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Aaron Dorn
Ben Edwards

Bo Eison
Donny Elam
Daniel Engravalle
Jim Fennell
Allison Ferito
Judy Ferguson

STANDING AROUND. Freshmen Teri Ballinger and Laura Ferguson talk during cheerleading class.

BLONDE BEAUTY. Freshman class favorite Dzuy Vu goes beyond the call of duty at a varsity pep rally.

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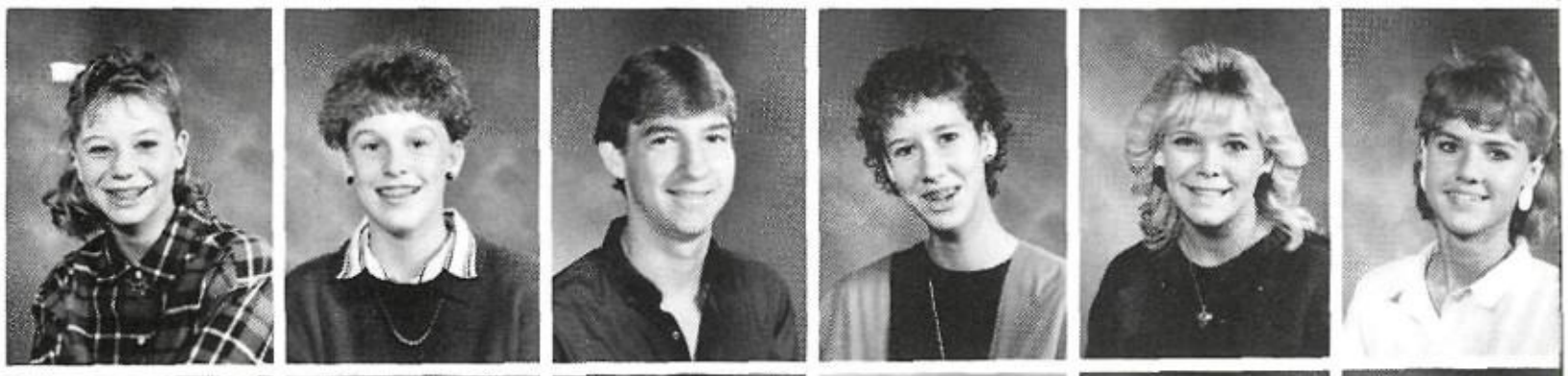
Mel Ferguson
Roy Foster
Claudia France
Kim Frank
Jenny French



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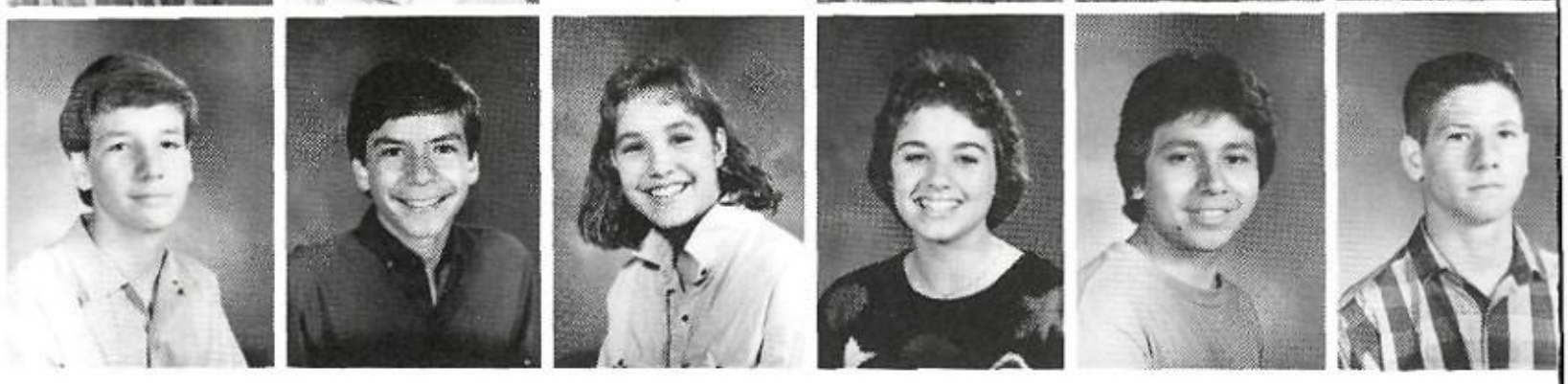

Some love 'em – some hate 'em

Living up to one's name

What's in a name? Sometimes confuision if you're Mary Lou Reddon or Johnnie Carsten, whose names sound like the celebrities' names, or frustration if it's a long name like Daniel Van Overschelde or Laura Riesenberger, who can never fit their names on a computer bubble sheet. Or simply impossible if you're Liesan Schuddebeurs or Isaac Parampottil, who have to pronounce their names over and over to everyone except their families.

From the most common names like Jennifer and Mike to the most unusual names like Haika and Jecku, people always seem to find fault with their own names.

"I wish my name were Smith because nobody can spell or say my name right." **Brett Wachtel**, 11.

"I like the length and the sound of David Jackson Wilburn, II. It's also original, and Jacky is not too common." **Jacky Wilburn**, 11.

"I wish my name were Sammy or Sam because over 50 billion people have called me this already." **Samir Parikh**, 11.

"I like my first name but I hate my middle name (Rae); I guess most people do." **Kelly Haskell**, 9.

"I like my name because it's mine for one. Besides, I don't want everyone to spell Hefele right the first time anyway." **Andy Hefe**l 12.

"I like my name becau it's short, but so many oth people have the san name." **Lisa Thomas**, 1

"I hate it when peop come up to me and sa "Hidy, Heidi!" **Heidi Ha son**, 11.

"I like the fact that no o else aside from relatives h my name." **Daniel Va Overschelde**, 10.

Michael Hoffman
Brett Houser
Cindy Howell
Patrick Hudson
Tracie Hunnicutt
Stan Ingram

Mary Jacob
Joyce John
Crystal Jones
Jason Jones
Courtney Joyner
Mike Kelley

Chris Kryzak
Lauri Lafon

TESTING TIME. Sophomore Daniel Van Overschelde does his best to fit his name onto a computer answer sheet.

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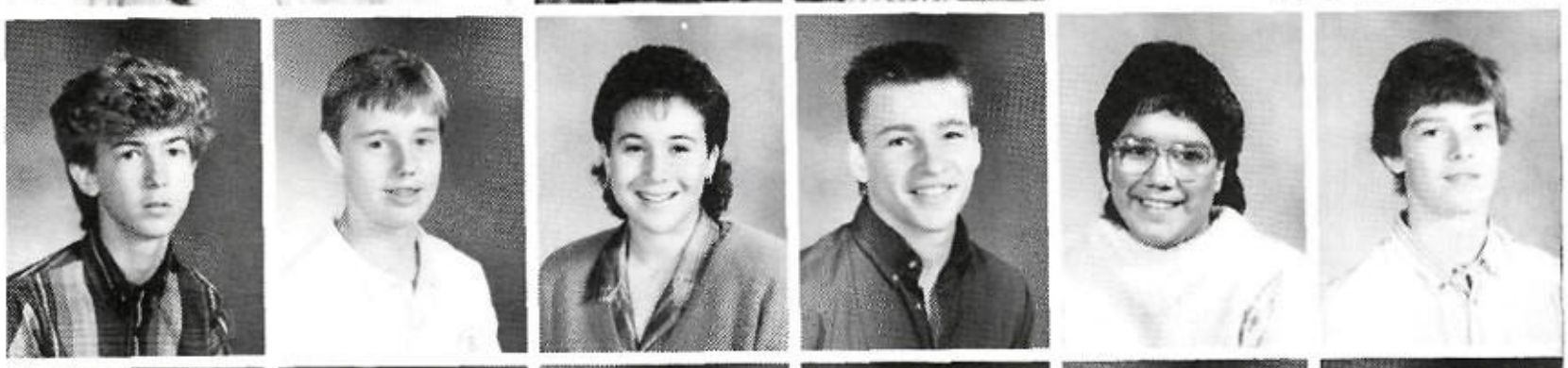
Daniel Livingston
Michael Losinski
Michelle Madden
Shawn Maderer
Sean Maner



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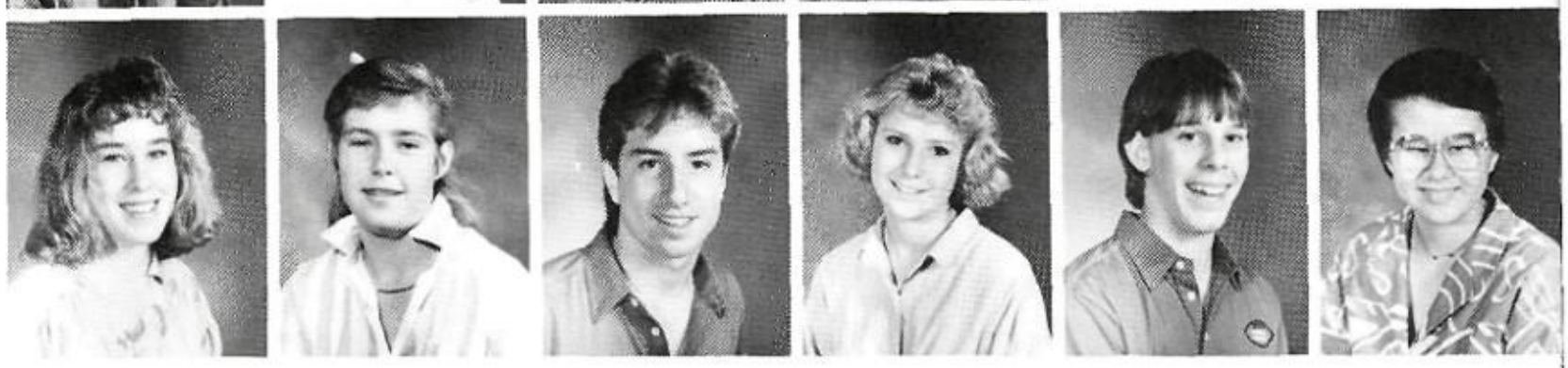

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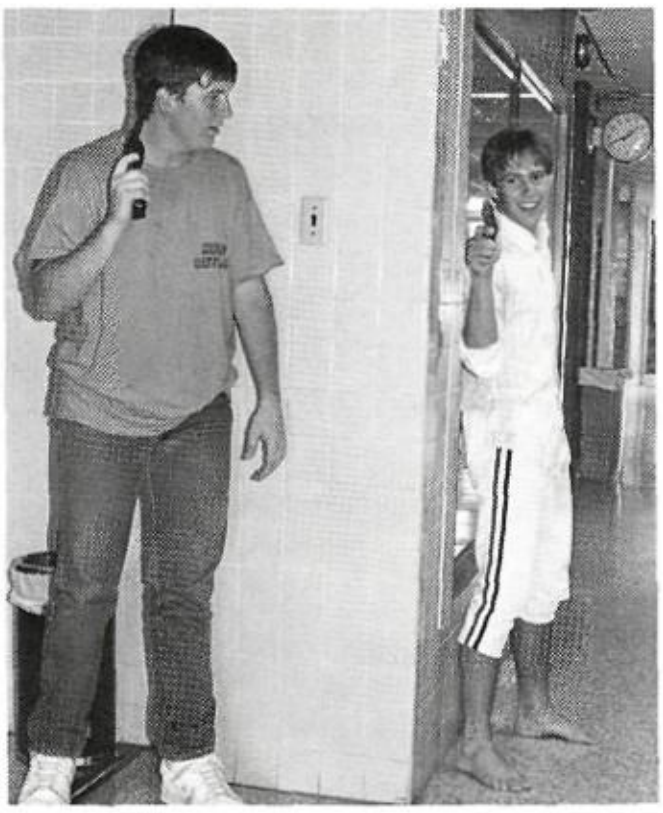
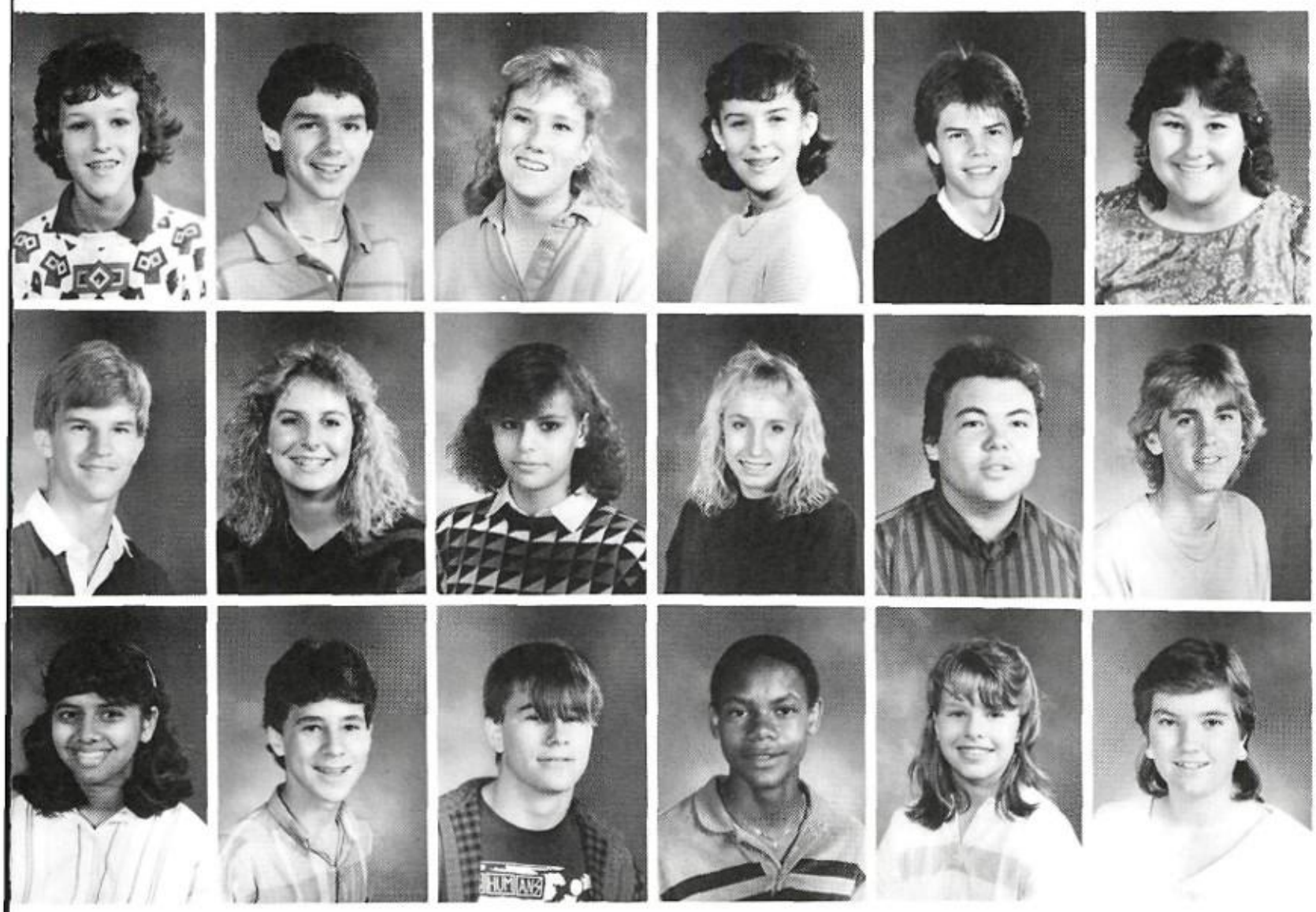


RISKY BUSINESS. After final exams freshmen Marc Stanfield and Patrick Yeats shoot it out with water guns.



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Shelly Peterson

Jason Pickering
Nicky Pierce
Deborah Pilone
Brenda Priebe
David Pruett
Jason Rahn

Sujata Raju
Tim Ramirez
Ryan Redman
Oscar Roberts
Sharla Sapp
Kathleen Scanlon

On Friday nights it was

Films, food, and fun

Some go for the popcorn, some go for the company, and some even go for the movie.

Adventure and teenage movies headed the list of movie favorites, according to student polls: *Top Gun, Crocodile Dundee, Ferris Bueller's Day Off, Aliens, Back to School.*

"TWO, PLEASE." With school out, junior Kevin Putman and freshman Melissa Helms can see the latest releases during the week.

"My favorite all time movie is the *Breakfast Club*. It shows the different stereotypes and how they really aren't so different." **Dana Sullivan, 11**

"My favorite movie is *Rocky IV* because it really shows the American spirit and makes me feel good." **Kelly Whitis, 9**

"Sometimes it's nice to get out to the movies, but at other times I like to stay at home and watch the VCR." **Alisa Barrow, 12**

"I like both because you can be with your friends and get into trouble at the cinema, but at home you can have a party and watch the VCR." **CeeJay Johnson, 10**

"I usually go on weekends, but sometimes on weekdays." **Kevin Johnston, 10**

"I usually go once a week with my friends." **Rebekah Cotten, 9**

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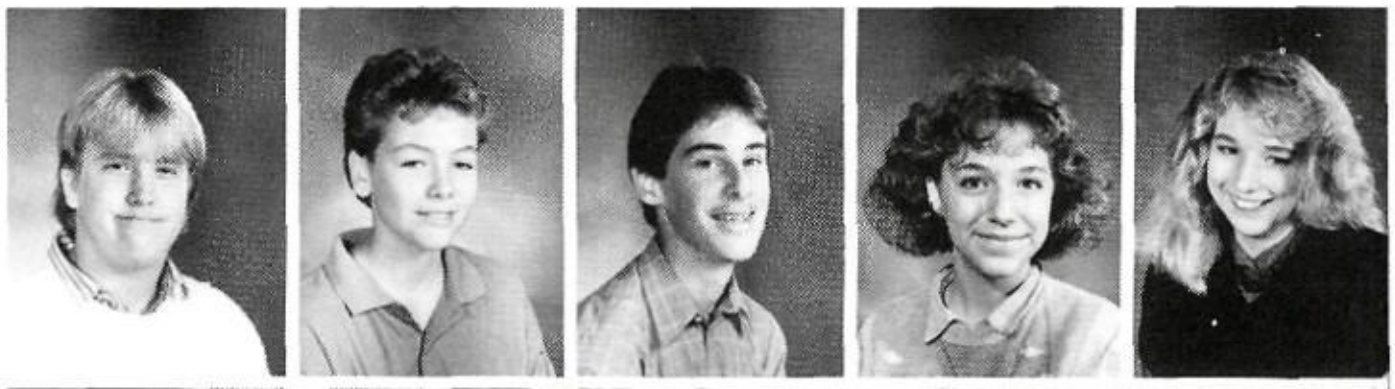

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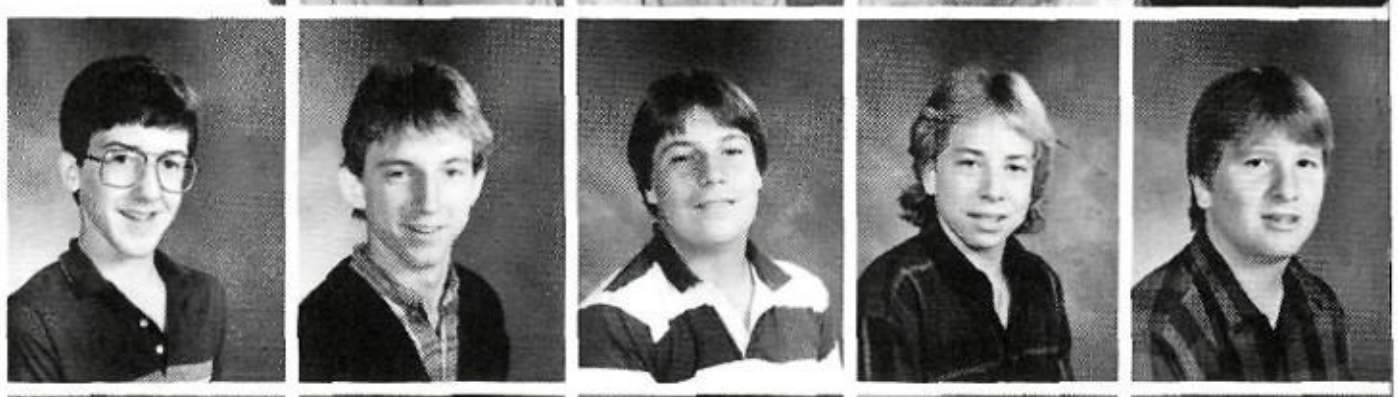

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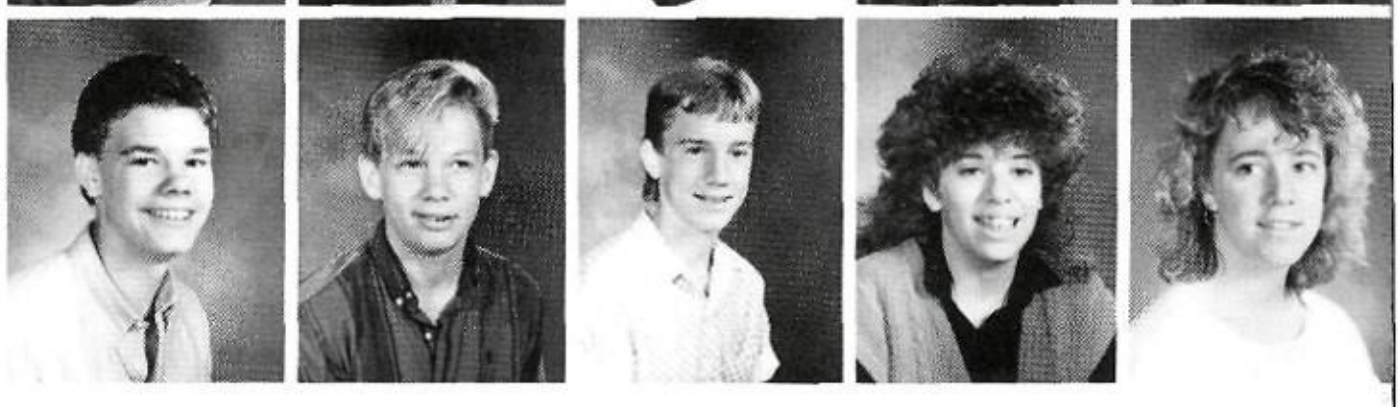

Clocks, radios, moms, and dogs all led to

An alarming situation

If the philosophy "Early to bed, early to rise" seemed more like "Late to bed, I hate to rise," then your lifestyle was like that of the 512 other students at CHS.

For those involved in extra-curricular activities, the morning routine started as early as 5 a.m. Others had the privilege of sleeping till 6:30 or 7 a.m.

"I've been waking up at 5:30 to get to school by 6:30. I'm very tired and sick. I haven't even had time to do my homework." **Michelle Cook, 11**

"I wake up at about 6:45, and I fumble around my room — falling all over things on the floor and talking to myself." **Erin Brown, 11**

"I wake up about 6:30 or 6:45 even though my alarm goes off about 5:45. It keeps going off every 15 or 20 minutes until I wake up." **Kelly Bellamy, 10**

"When my alarm goes off, station 106.1 says "Get your lazy —— out of bed." **Chris Denman, 9**

"To get going in the morning, I usually inject about two liters of caffeine into my bloodstream. For some reason I get really tense for about three weeks after that." **Steve Waters, 12**

"To get started in the mornings, I turn on the radio and start dancing." **Gordon White, 9**

"My dog comes in and sits on my stomach till I can't breathe, so either I wake up or pass out." **Heidi Hendershott, 10**

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SLEEPING IN. Junior Jacky Wilburn tries to get his alarm turned off on Saturday morning — the only day he has to sleep late.

Pressure to Perform

How do teachers handle the pressure of the wellness program and the Texas Teacher Appraisal System (TTAS)? Some do it with ease, some manage with a little hard work, and some don't worry about it.

Teachers this year had more stress put on them at Coppell High School than probably any year before. They had to worry about the district's wellness program and the state's new appraisal system, TTAS.

The wellness program, to those who were already fit, was a breeze. For those who weren't in shape, it was another story.

"The pre-testing confirmed my lack of aerobic fitness," said Coach Glenda McKee. "It has helped to motivate me to exercise more regularly."

Many teachers wanted to work hard on the wellness program but had some obstacles.

"I find that my biggest obstacle is my lack of will power," said Mrs. Eilen Thedford.

Teachers had different opinions on whether or not the high school needs a wellness program for its faculty.

"I definitely think Coppell ISD needs a wellness program!" said Mrs. Paula Cogdell. "Teachers are mainly sedentary in their jobs; being fit means you feel better and have a better attitude."

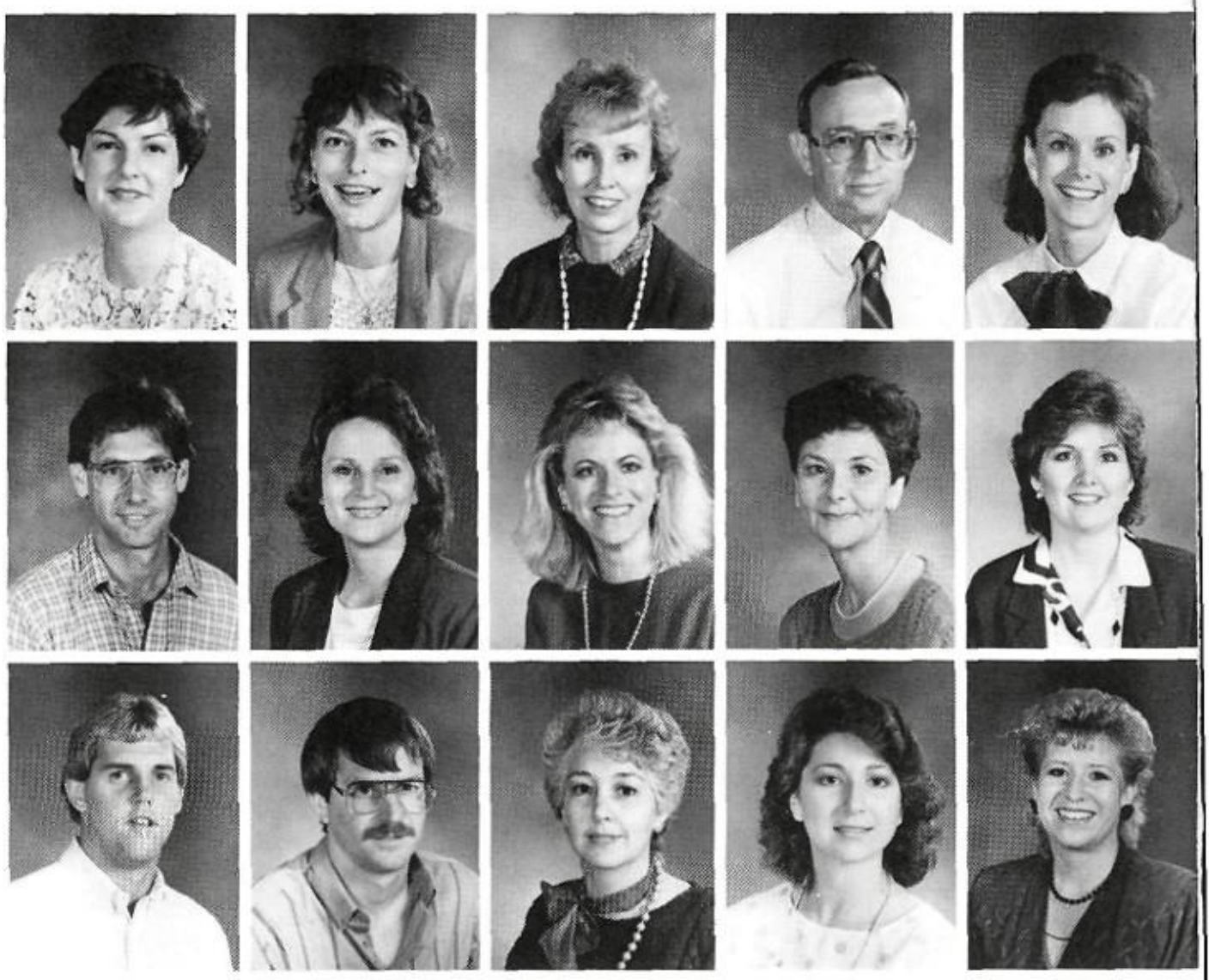
Another problem teachers had to worry about was whether or not a principal or vice principal would come in their class and evaluate the day's lesson as required by the TTAS. Some teachers, for many reasons, felt tension from the appraisals, but others found some positive effects on their teaching from the TTAS.

"It has given me new ideas on ways to approach my problem areas," said Ms. Judy Weyer.

Some teachers, however, had their reasons for not completely agreeing with the TTAS.

"Every day in every lesson we are expected to perform 70+ indicators; however, there are valid class activities during which a teacher cannot get credit for many of the indicators," said Mrs. Betty Mehling.

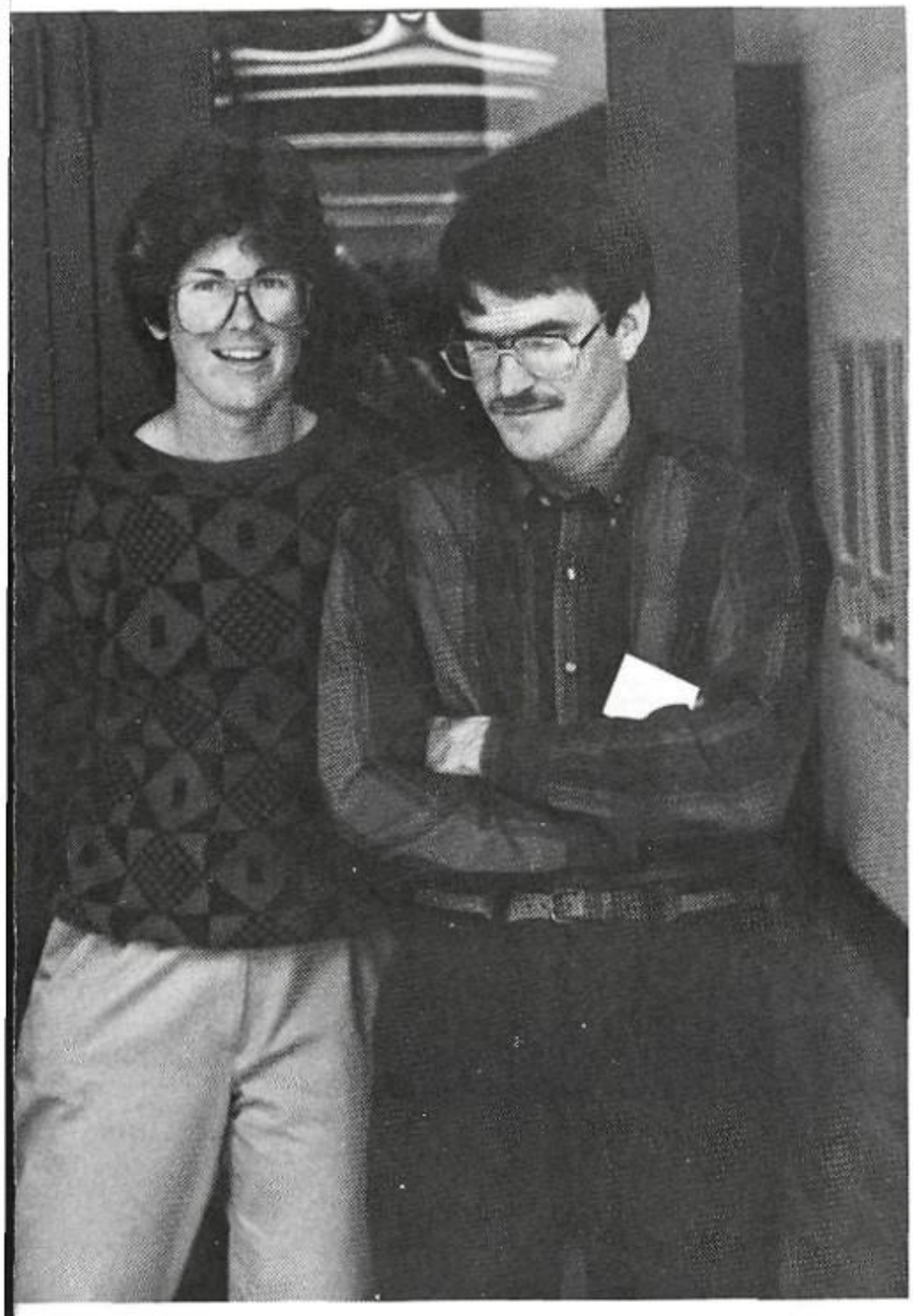
Whether or not teachers agreed with the wellness program and TTAS, most of them made the best of the situation to improve themselves and their teaching.



Martha Bass — Biology I, Biology II, National Honor Society Sponsor. **Rebecca Boatman** — Art I, Pottery, Printing, Drawing. **Anita Bowen** — English as a Second Language. **John Bowen** — World History, World History Honors, World Geography. **Paula Cogdell** — Biology I, Intro. Biology, Junior Varsity Cheerleading Sponsor, Wellness Program Coordinator.

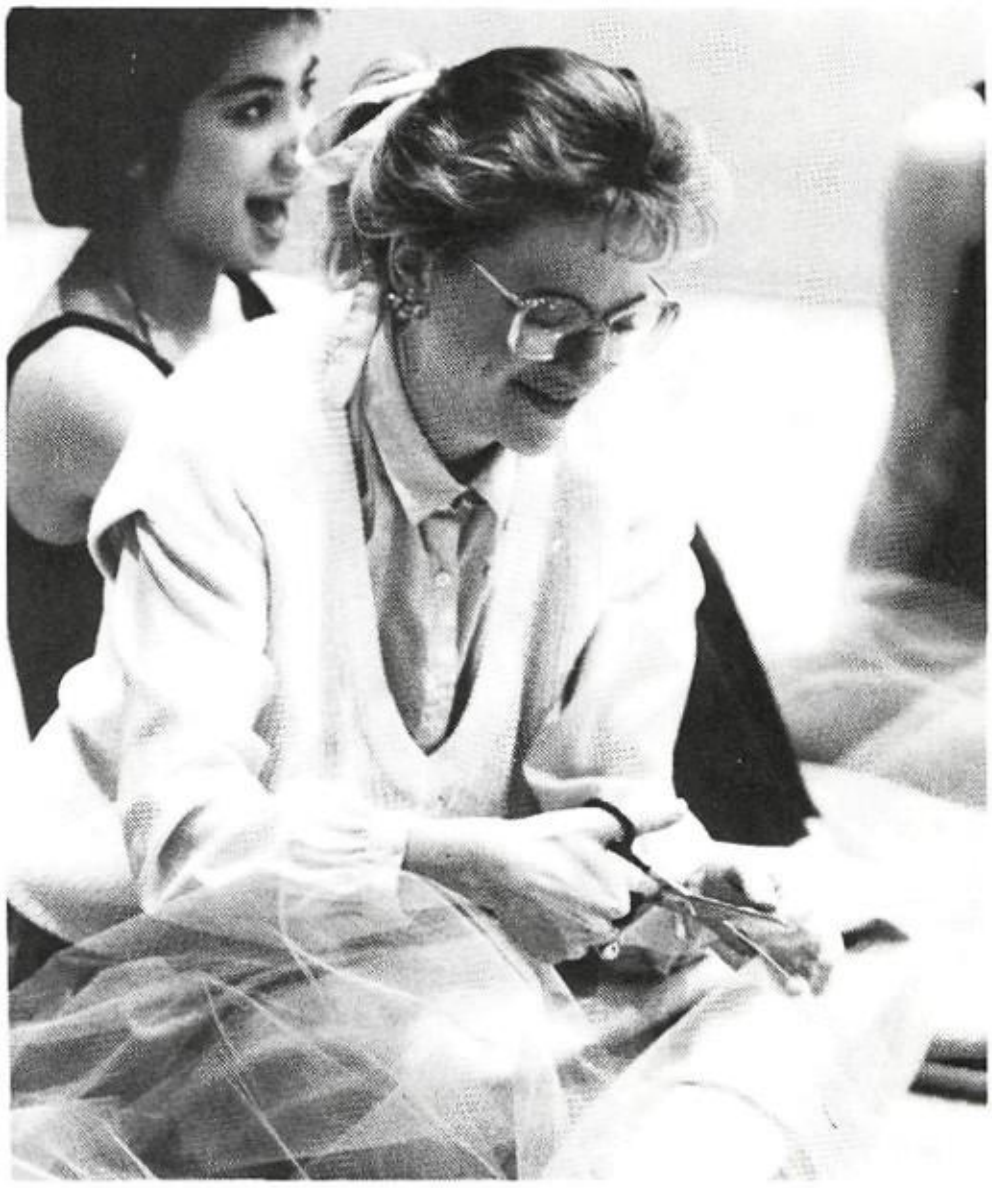
David Curliss — Algebra II, Consumer Math, Head Baseball Coach, JV Football Coach. **Sharon Douglas** — Geometry, Algebra II. **Pam Draper** — Physical Science, Drill Team Sponsor. **Margaret Ellis** — Homemaking, Home Management, Home Furnishing, Family Living, Foods, Child Development, FHA Sponsor. **Linda Garrett** — English I, English III, Advanced Journalism, Yearbook Adviser.

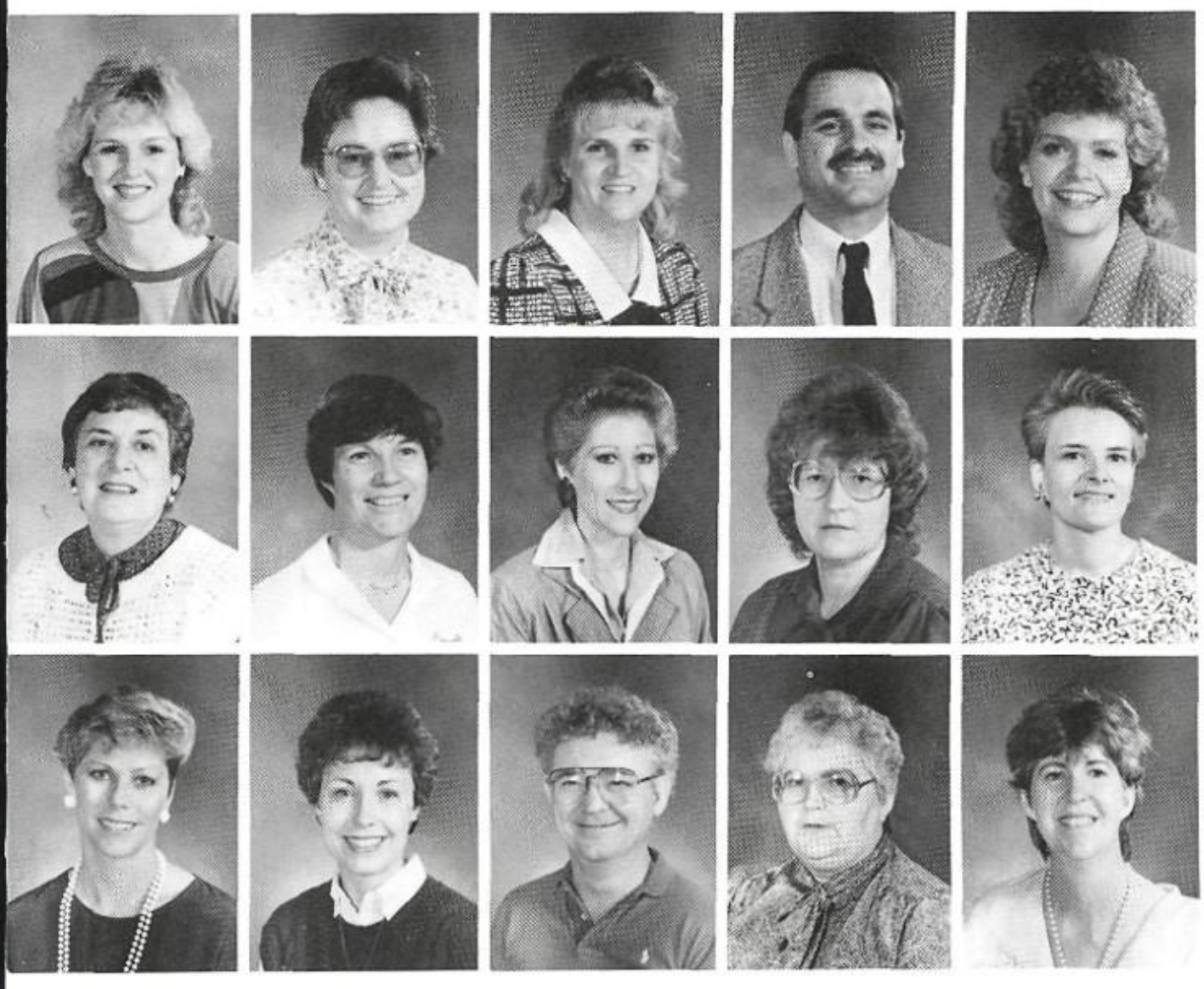
Dwayne Gerlich — Biology I, JV Basketball Coach, Freshman Football Coach, Tennis Coach. **Kevin Harris** — Health, Physical Education, JV & Freshman Football Coach, Assistant Baseball Coach. **Dixie Hurd** — English II, English II Honors. **Kimberly Kass** — Chemistry I, Intro. Physical Science. **Jo Lynn Kelly** — Accounting, Typing I, Junior Class Sponsor.



INSIDE JOKE. Coaches Glenda McKee, Laura Springer, and Kevin Harris await their first visitors outside the gym at open house.

CUT AND SNIP. Drill team sponsor Pam Draper makes final alterations to costumes to be worn at drill team competition at Reunion Arena.





Cheryl Key — Typing I, Business Communications, Vocational Office Education, OEA Sponsor, Senior Class Sponsor. **Barbara Kolb** — Geometry, Algebra II, Calculus. **Krista Kramer** — Algebra I, Pre-Algebra, Varsity Cheerleading Sponsor. **Tom Kramer** —Band, Jazz Band. **Jenny McCracken** — Special Education.

Rose McDermott — English IV, Psychology, Sociology. **Glenda McKee** — Physical Education, Head Volleyball Coach, Girls' Track Coach. **Betty Mehling** — Government, Economics, US History, US History Honors, Student Council Sponsor. **Liane Murphy** — Physics, Chemistry I, Physical Science. **Leslie Neal** — English III, English III Honors, English IV.

Kim Pearce — Writing, Journalism, Newspaper Adviser. **Gloria Perry** — English I, English II. **Deane Peters** — Computer Programming I and II, Computer Science, OEA-Data Processing Sponsor, Girls' Softball Coach. **Carole Pettijohn** — Pre-algebra, Algebra I. **Leah Quandt** — Trigonometry, Geometry, Individual Progress.

Touch of Home

At first glance the principals' offices look more like a home environment rather than a school administration office. This personal aspect also carries over into the attitudes of Principal LuAnna Stephens and Vice Principal Mary Owens towards their jobs.

"I try to establish a positive relationship with the students and show them that I really care," Ms. Owens said.

Dr. Stephens not only tries to show students that she's concerned about them but tries to bring out a caring attitude from within them also.

"I try to bring out compassion — if you can't relate to your students and teachers as humans, then you have lost it," Mrs. Stephens said.

"You can't treat the school like a factory full of robots," agreed Mrs. Owens.

Wanting to work in a school was a long-time personal goal for Dr. Stephens.

"When I was six years old I decided I wanted to work in a school. I used to teach my younger sister after school every day when I got home."

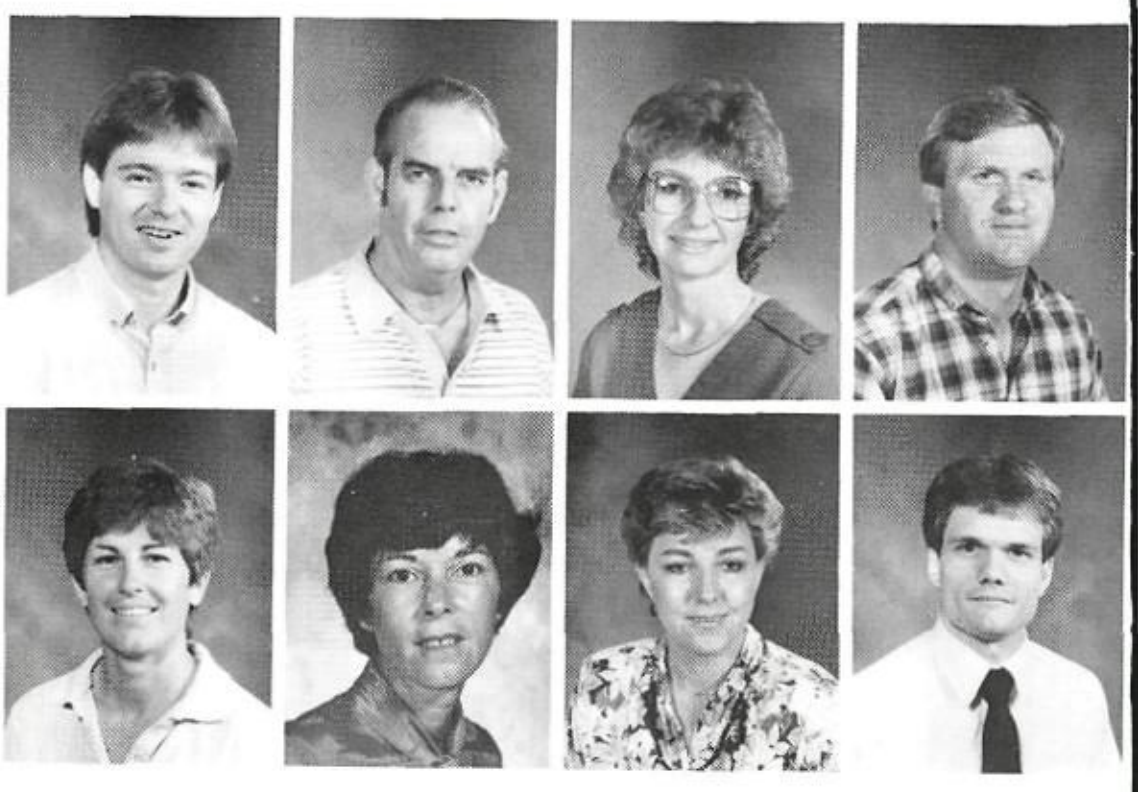
Despite all the help principals give they still get little recognition for their job. What makes a principal feel good about his or her job?

"I feel really good when students come back and tell me I was the only one who cared about them and their lives," said Dr. Stephens.

"It makes me feel worthy when students come back and tell me what they are doing now and that I helped them achieve that goal," said Mrs. Owens.

Although this is the first year for Dr. Stephens and Ms. Owens to be principals at Coppell High School, most students and teachers feel they have done an excellent job.

PRINCIPAL. Dr. LuAnna Stephens came from Dallas I.S.D. to take over the position of principal.

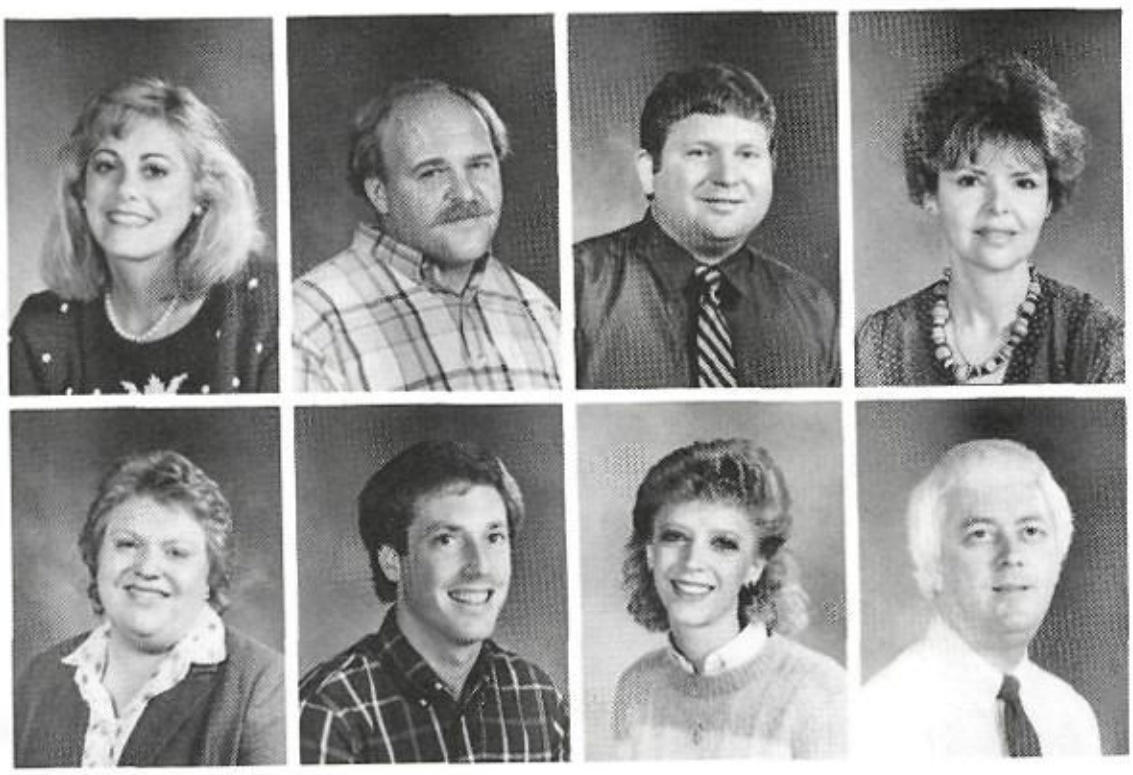


Mike Ray — U.S. History, Economics, Boys' Cross Country Coach, Boys' Head Basketball Coach, Golf Coach. **Bob Riddels** — Industrial Arts, Sophomore Class Sponsor. **Malinda Seger** — Spanish I, Spanish II. **Ken Shaver** — Alternative Education, Head Football Coach. Boys' Track Coach.

Laura Springer — Alternative Education, P.E., Girls' Cross Country Coach, Girls' Head Basketball Coach, Girls' Tennis Coach. **Patty Taylor** — Distributive Education, DECA Sponsor. **Eilen Thedford** — Art I, II, III, District Art Adviser, Senior Class Sponsor. **Joe Tindel** — CLA I, II, III, IV, Volleyball Coach, Basketball Coach.

VICE PRINCIPAL. Ms. Mary Owens was promoted to the position of vice principal after teaching distributive education at CHS.

COUNSELOR. Mrs. Pam Griffin served her second year as counselor for CHS.



Cathy Vittorini — Spanish I, French I, French II, Junior Class Sponsor. **Bill Wade** — World History, Football Coach, Track Coach. **Mike Webb** — U.S. History, Alternative Education, Track Coach. **Judy Weyer** — English I, Individual Progress, Drill Team Sponsor.

Judy Whitaker — Spanish I, Spanish II, Freshman Class Sponsor. **Lynn Whitaker** — Health, Athletic Trainer. **Shalone Willms** — Business Communication, Personal Typing, Personal Business Management. **Wheelice Wilson** — Theater Arts I, II, III, IV, Introduction to Speech, Technical Theater, Spring Meet Coordinator.

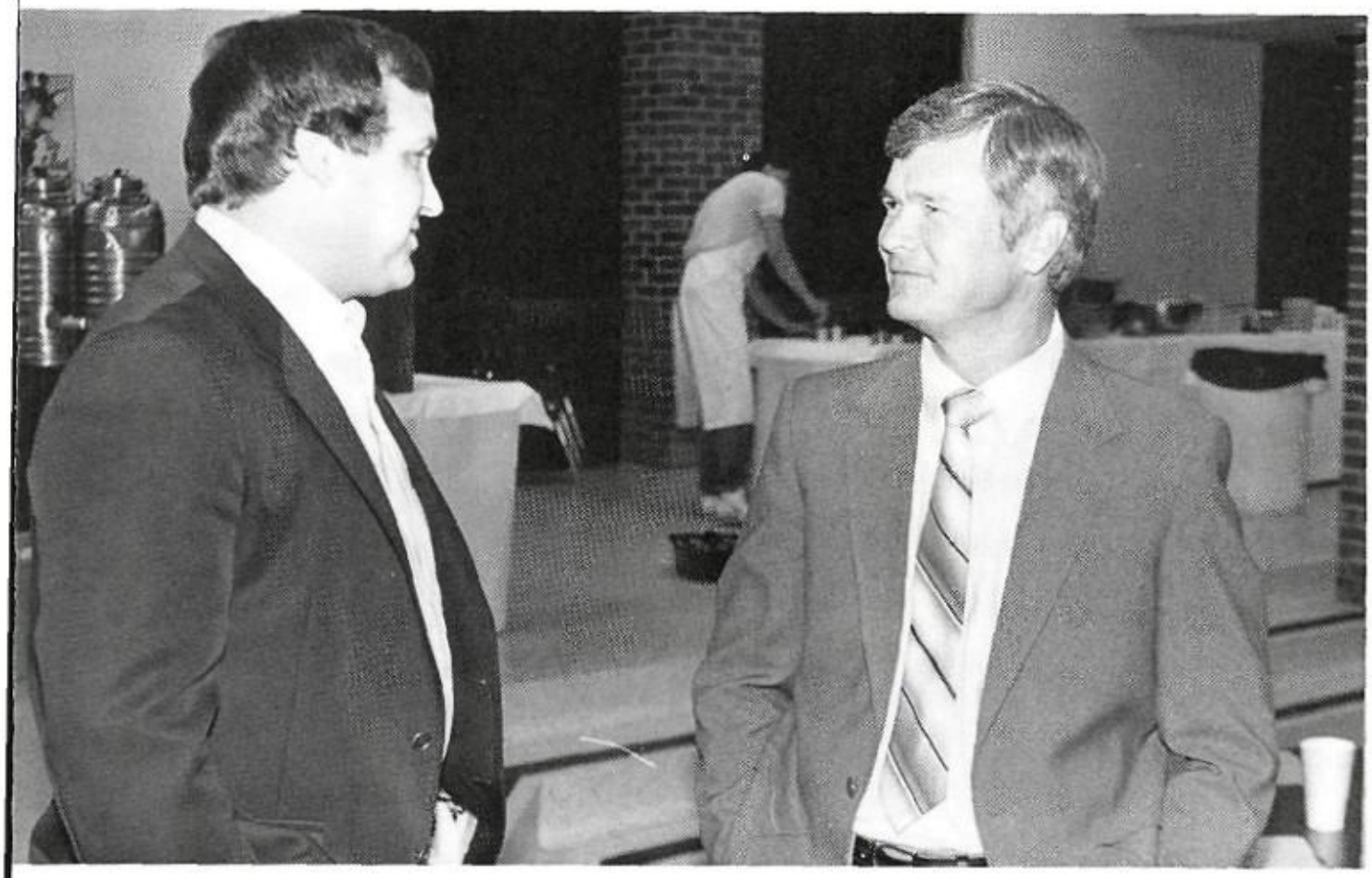
Taking Care of Business

School Board Members

TRUSTEES: (Front Row) Foy Layton, president Barbara Austin, Judi Baggett. (Back Row) Lannie Jackson, Roy Brock, Ralph Seeley. Not pictured: Royce Lively

Cleo Andolina, Transportation Secretary; **Gala Ballard,** Central Office Staff; **Bill Barber,** Tax Collector/Purchasing; **Karen House,** Director of Business; **Rebecca Houser,** Transportation Aide.

Shirley Inderman, Personnel Secretary; **Bonnie Johnson,** Counseling Office Secretary; **Kathy Miller,** Food Service Director; Bonnie Singleton, Special Education Aide; Brenda Vannatta, Superintendent Secretary.

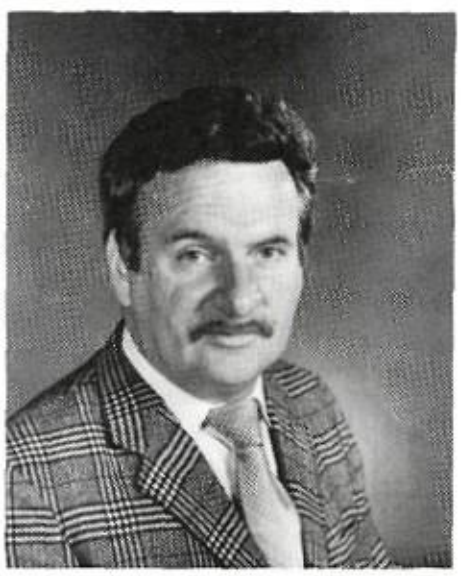


SUPERINTENDENT. Dr. David Stanfield talks with a community businessman at the OEA banquet honoring the organization's employers.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT. Ms. Vonita White became the new assistant superintindent in charge of curriculum.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT. Mrs. Sandra Stuckey became assistant superintendent over personnel.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR. Mr. Jim Mudd directed athletic programs for CISD.



TRANSPORTATION DIRECTOR. Mr. Rick Foster headed up the Community Education Office.

SECRETARIES. Mrs. Jimmie Hannan and Mrs. Shirley Harwell were the familiar faces in the office.

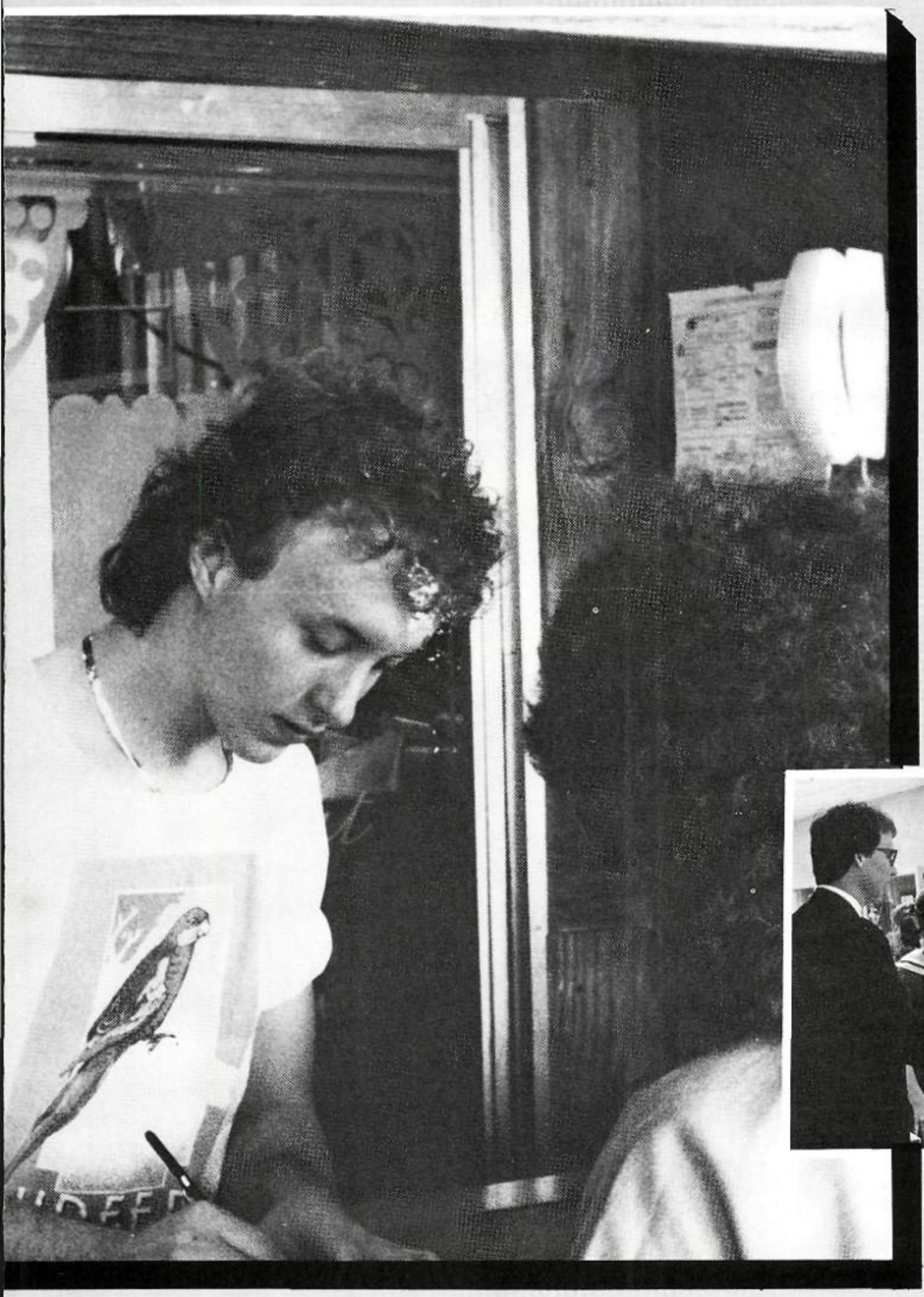
Loose Change

It was hard to go into a single business in Coppell without seeing at least one student who worked there. Unlike many of the larger nearby suburbs, CHS students enjoyed a close relationship with parents and the business community. Support came first from the local PTA, whose projects like its craft fair and talent show raised money for scholarships. Other organizations such as the Lions Club, Rotary Club, Sports Booster Club, Arts Booster Club, and Community Services office also contributed scholarships to graduating seniors. In return for community support, C.I.S.D. has made its own contributions to the community by opening its doors to public functions. Working with the city on joint projects has been part of the philosophy of CHS school officials for years, but when the school board and the city council came together in the first recorded joint meeting of the two elected bodies, a new pattern of communication on issues began.

"I am convinced there is a lot the city and school can do to work together. The community that can make the best offer will benefit the most." -- Mr. Ralph Seeley, Trustee

"I think students benefit the most from PTA because thoughout the year we are raising money to give scholarships so that certain students can further their education. We also try to build a better parent-teacher relationship." -- Mrs. Shirley Inderman

"Athletic teams get a lot of support, so by joining the Arts Booster Club, the performing arts get the recognition they deserve." -- Mrs. Bonnie Johnson



HANDSHAKE. Dr. Lou Stephens, principal, thanks Mr. Dean Wilkerson for participating in Career Night on the south campus.

PART-TIMER. Senior Mike Seymour handles his job with skill as he waits on a customer at Coppell Cleaners, where many CHS students work.

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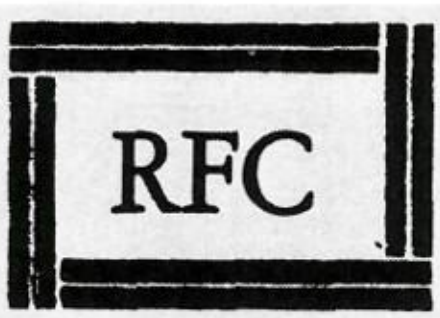

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Around Town

From changing bus tires to programming the school cable channel, working in the Community Education Office is not exactly boring.

"My job in the office consists of video work and running errands, but I like it because it is a time for me not to really think about school," said junior Paul Britt. "I like the inside office jokes," added junior Eric Melton.

The people working in the office learn about responsibilty as well. Everything from scheduling bus routes and field trips to offering information about government and history at Northlake College is done through the Community Ed Office located in the north building.

Mr. Rick Foster directs community services, which involve Golden Circle, a group of honorary students who show a great deal of loyalty towards the school. Mr. Foster works on many programs such as the Wellness Program and growth study. Secretaries Cleo Andolino and Rebecca Houser help out Mr. Foster.

"I have learned how to take a lot of bull from Mr. Foster, but I really like working in the Community Ed. Office," said senior Dean Mayfield.

COMMUNITY ED: (Front row) Margie Nisbett, Brett Ferguson, Joe Orman, Kevin Carter (Back row) Rebecca Houser, Tawni Burton, Paul Britt, Christy Rippeteau, Mike Inderman, Mr. Rick Foster, Dean Mayfield, Eric Melton, Paula Cogdell, Cleo Andolina.

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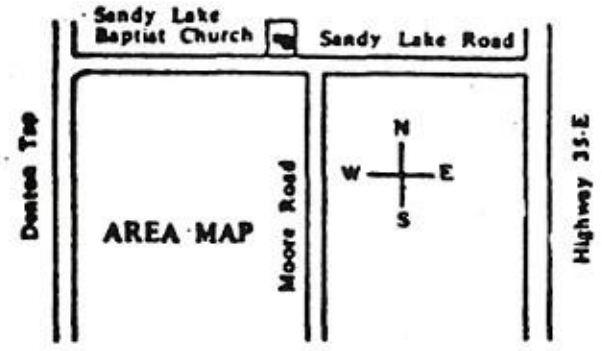

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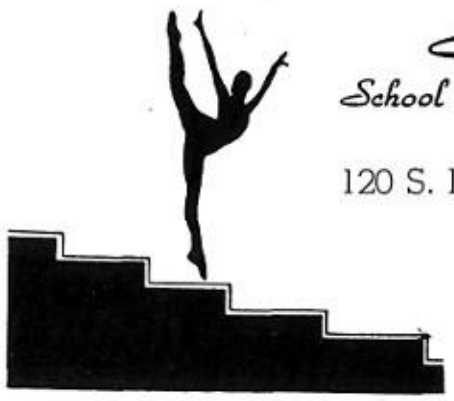

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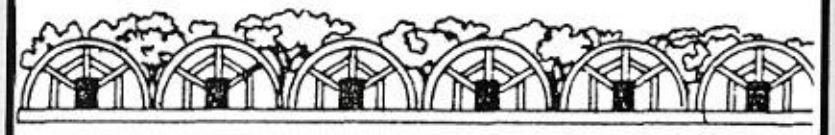

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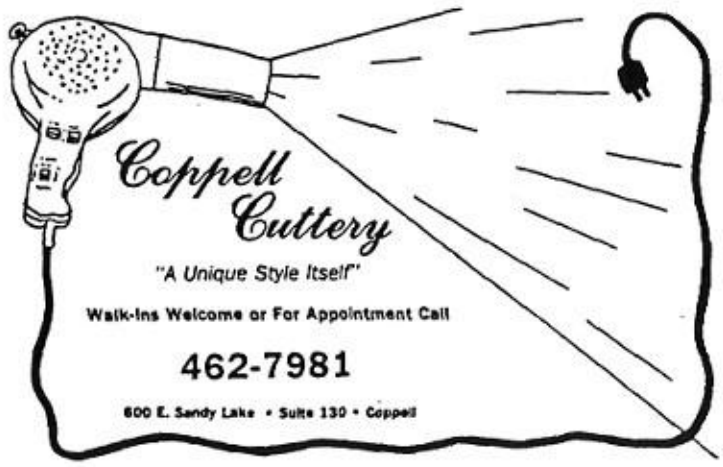
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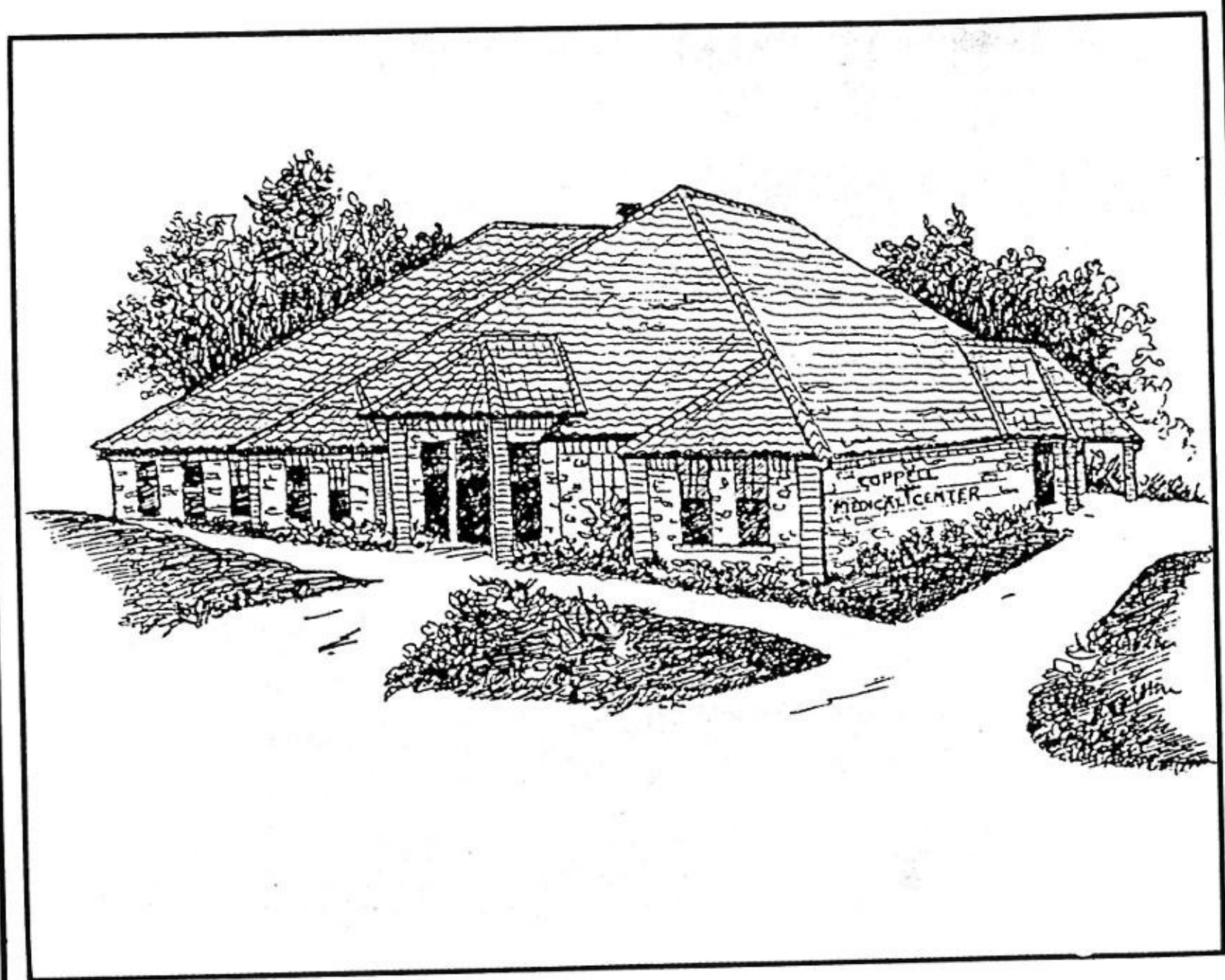

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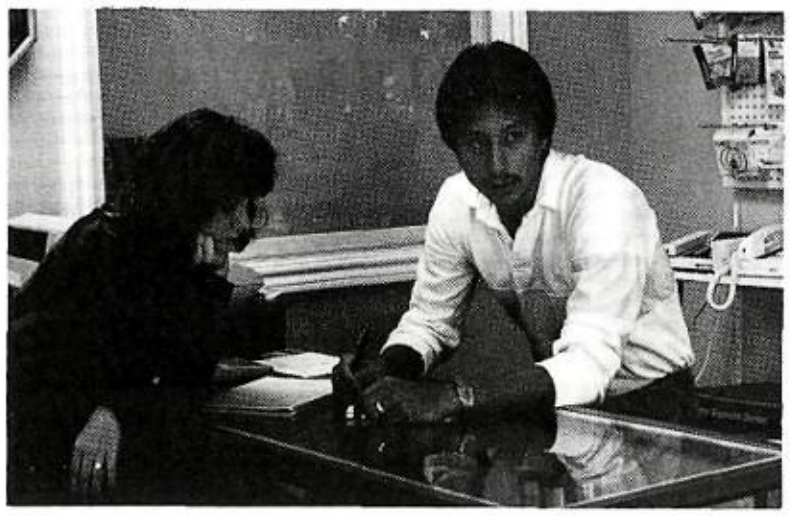

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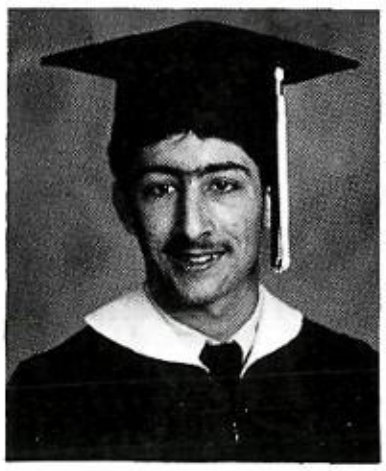

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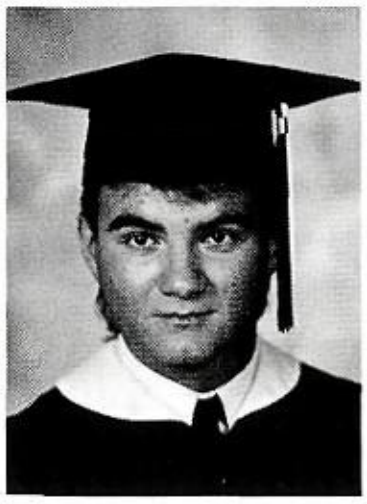

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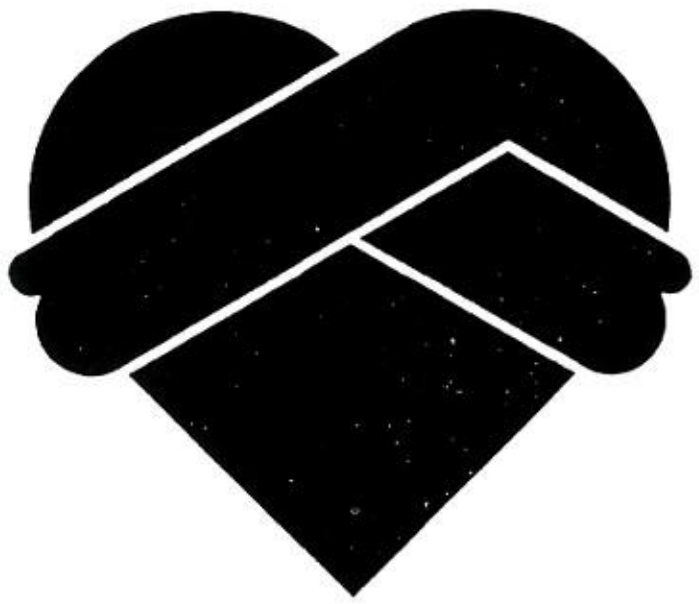

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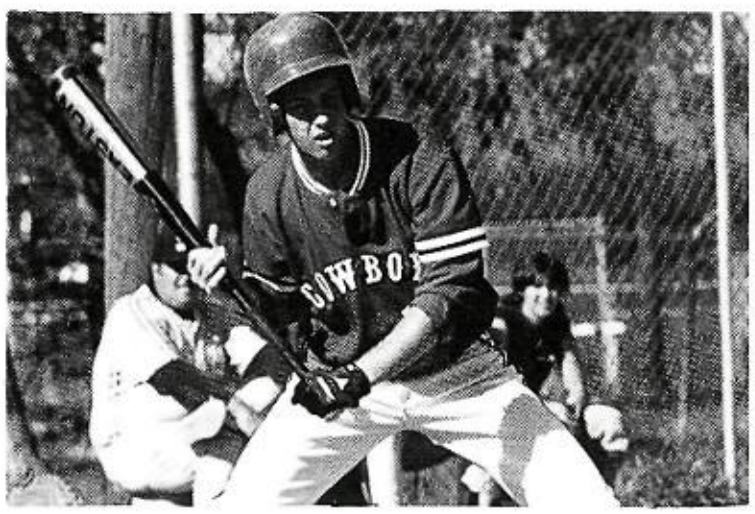

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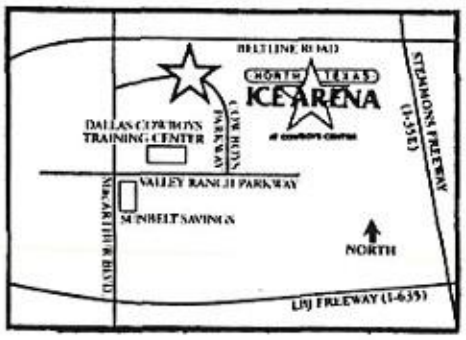

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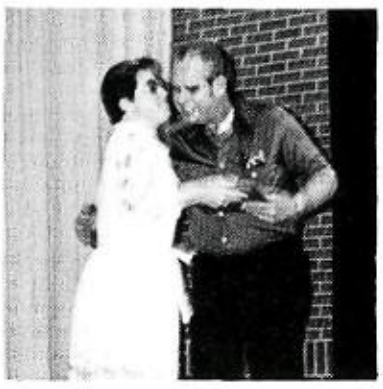

TEARS. Mrs. Rose McDermott presents shop teacher Mr. Bob Riddels a plaque upon his retirement.

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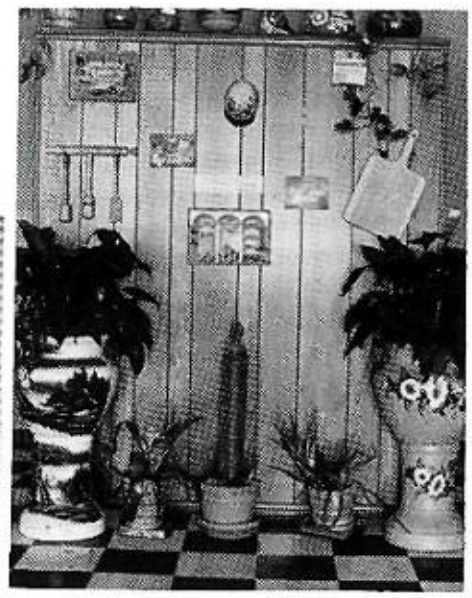

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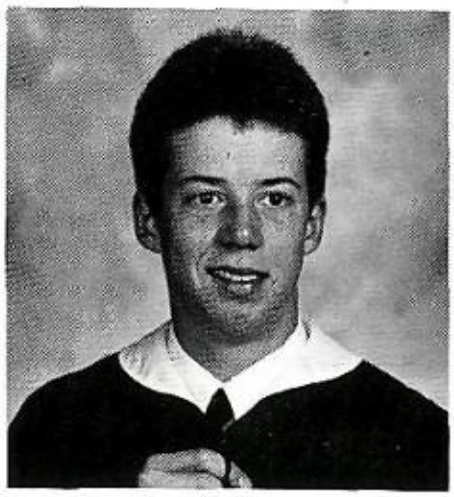

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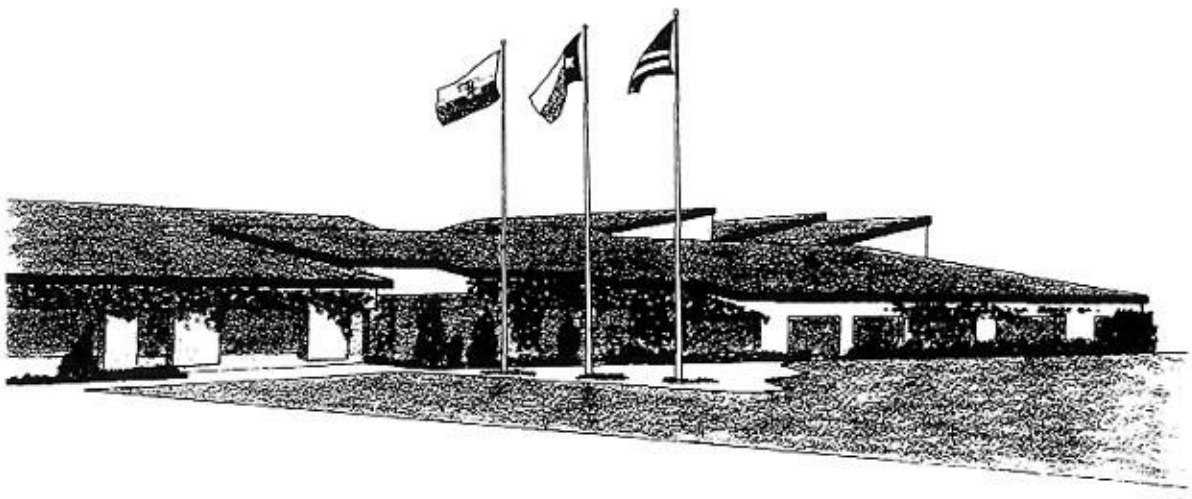

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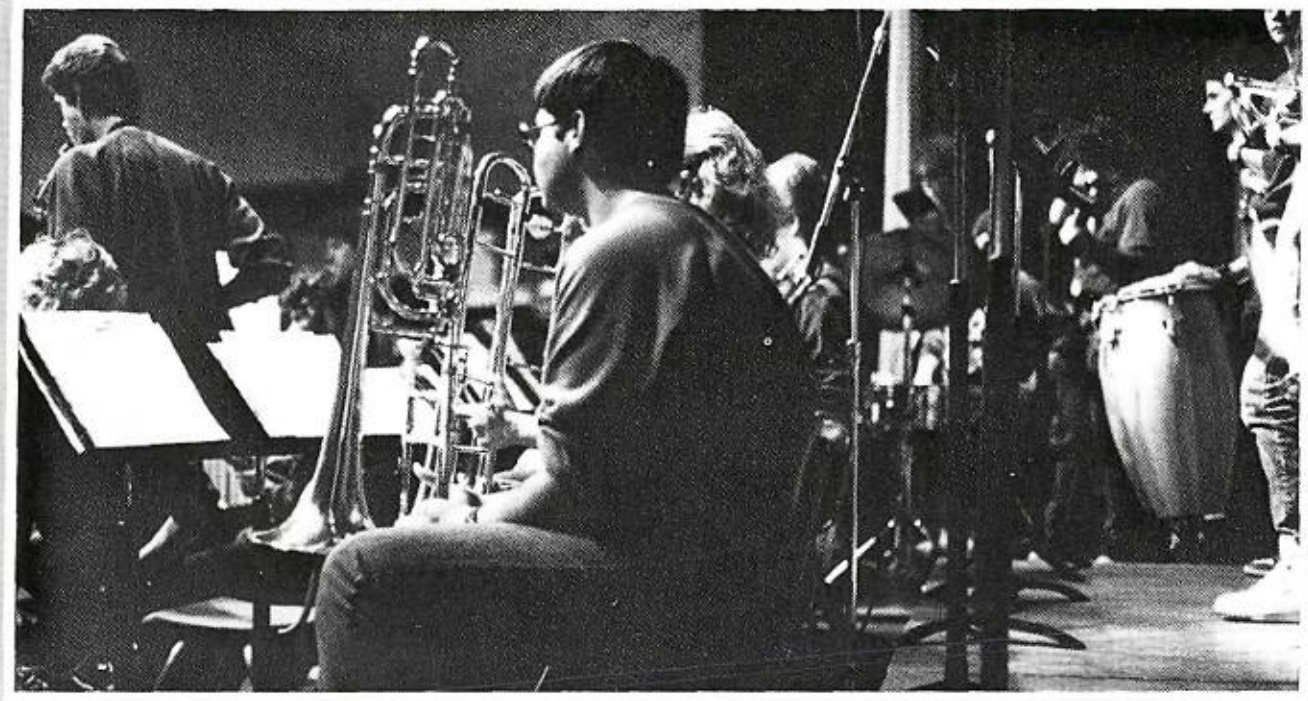

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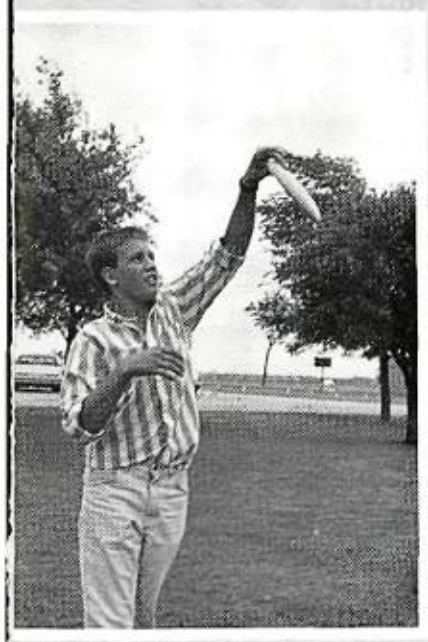
SPIRIT. Keith Kidwell, Joe Orman, and Johnnie Carsten sport superman outfits for baseball pep rally.

FREESTYLE. With the return of spring, sophomore Will Baird enjoys the outdoors by playing frisbee during lunch.



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GROUP EFFORT. Sophomores Brian Eastin, Fred Ferraro, and Joe Orman pose with sponsor Betty Mehling after winning first place in a national social studies contest.

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"CARRIED AWAY." Seniors Rochelle Ballard, Vicki Groblebe, and Denee Duggar get a case of senior crazies between classes.

By year's end the newness of the school building and its people had worn off, and individuals had adjusted to each other and their surroundings.

New faces were no longer new but blended in with the old. People like junior Shani Taylor and senior Audrey Hoffman just seemed like they had always gone here. New faculty members like Mrs. Judy Weyer and Mrs. Kimberly Kass joined in to help sponsor extracurricular activities and get to know the students better. Principal LuAnna Stephens and Vice Principal Mary Owens proved themselves as respected and caring administrators.

A year that had been SUBJECT TO CHANGE still allowed us to keep individualism yet to become a part of the whole at CHS.

SENIOR CELEBRATION. During a football pep rally seniors Art Osbourne, Mike Carter, Amy Thedford, Ginger Rabe, Eric Nordstrom, and Shannon Fuller join together on the gym floor after seniors won the spirit stick.

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